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# Nationality Bill sets out three new citizenship categories

The British Nationality Bill, published yesterday, creates three new British citizenship, for those born settled in the United Kingdom, Party.

citizenship of the British Dependent Territories, and British overcategories of citizenship. They are seas citizenship. The Bill was denounced by civil rights groups to a British citizen or to a person and will be opposed by the Labour

### Labour to fight 'racial' elements

By Marcel Berlins and Lucy Hodges

Three separate categories of citizenship are created by the new British Nationality Bill, published yesterday. The Bill was immediately denounced as a bureaucratic nightmare and as racialist in its effect, and the Labou; Shadow Cabinet decided to oppose it in Parlia

Apart from a few minor aspects, the Bill closely follows the Government's Whire Paper published last July. The new law would replace the British Nationality Act 1948

The three new categories defined in the Bill are British cirizenship, citizenship of the British Dependent Territories, and British overseas citizenship. Only full British citizens would have the right to live in Britain British citizenship would be acovired by those born to a British citizen or to a person settled in the United Kingdom But people born here to non-British parents who were in the United Kingdom only tempo-rarily would not necessarily have citizenship,

Children born outside the United Kingdom would he entitled to British citizenship if one of the parents was a British citizen by birth, or was a British citizen in Crown ser vice. If either of the parents were British citizens, but not by birth, and were abroad working for a British company, it would be in the Home Secretary's discretion to confer British citizenship on the child

The Bill removes sexual dis-crimination in nationality law. Citizenship could be acquired through either parent. Foreign husbands and wives of British citizen: would also be treated equally, and be entitled to apply for naturalization as a British citizen three years after coming to live in the United Kingdom. The normal period for naturalization would be five

years' residence.
Citizenship of the British
Dependent Territories would be the same criteria as for British citizenship, but would only entitle the holder to live in the particular dependency in ques-tion. He would have no right of abode in the United King-

The main dependencies are

the colonies of Hongkong, Belize, Bermuda, the Falkland Islands, Gibraltar, and the Cayman Islands, all of which are colonies, and the associated states of Antigua, and St Christopher, Nevis, and An

guilla. British overseas citizenship would be acquired by anyone who is now a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies, but who would not be entitled to British citizenship or citizenship of the dependent terri

Being a British overseas citizen would confer few rights, and the citizenship would not normally be transmittable to children born in the future. Eventually, the category would

cease to exist,
The Government has emphasized that no one who is at present a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonies would be left without a citizen ship at all

The Bill came in for a great deal of detailed criticism from immigrants' and civil liberties groups, particularly because they said it was so hard to understand Miss Patricia Hewitt, generat

secretary of the National Coun-cil for Civil Libertics, said it was a nightmare of bureoucratic complication. "Instead of simplifying the system so that everyone knows where they stand, they have established six different citizenship categories."

There would be British citizens cirizens of the British



Dependent Territories, British overseas citizens. Eritish subnow British subjects without cirizenship). British protected persons and Commonwealth citizens.

Despite all these labels, the Bill left many people actually stateless and many more stateless and many more effectively stateless, she said. Eritish overseas citizenship was not a true citizenship because it demanded duties and conferred no rights.

Mrs Ann Dummett, of the Action Group on Immigration and Nationality, said ethnic minorities were going to be very scared bucause they would not know where they stood.

The group was particularly worried about the way in which British citizenship would be sequired at birth. Until now this has been sequired through being born here. In future it would also depend on having a parent who was a British citizen or who was settled here. Mrs Dummett said the Bill's definition of "settled here" was unclear.

Miss Usha Prashar, director of the Runnsymede Trust, deplored the way the Government had rushed out the Bill without consulting any of the Commonwealth countries. Reginald Freeson, Labour MP for Brent, East, said be was disturbed that the Government had not moved its position since the White Paper, "con-sidering all the comments, queries, and criticisms that have been raised".

In a letter to Mr. William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, and Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House, he says there is a pressing need for a detailed and public examination of the Our Political Correspondent

writes: The Labour Shadow Cablact meeting at the Com-mons last night, decided to oppose the Bill on the grounds that it contains elements of racial and sexual discrimination. It was reported to the Labour leaders that almost every bona fide civil rights and immigrant organization had been in touch with the Labour Party express-ing doubts and misgivings

Leading article, page 15

#### Mr Jenkins finds 'gap' for reentry to politics By Fred Emery

Political Editor

Asserting that the ideological gap between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Michael Foot

his term is over as President of the European Commission, that he intended taking an active part in an attempted realignment of politics.

"I suppose the san of politics is almost inevitably in my veins, and I am very interested in the present political position in this country", he said. "I am not searching restlessly for

a change in politics which would be very healthy", he maintained.

The interviewer, Mr Michael Charlton, sought to elicit confirmation that Mr Jenkins would be an active participant.

"I want to see a healthy development in British politics...

If by participating 1 can do that. I will "Mr Jenkins remised.

Looking ahead to Labour's conference, which will attempt to decide a new method of electing the party leader, and con-straints on the party's MPs in the interests of "democratic, reforms", Mr Jankins was cautions. He hoped that in so far as it was still possible sen-sible decisions might still be

tioned about the part time dispute". appointment, announced yes-terday, which he is taking with the merchant bankers Morgan Control Grenfell.

was too wide for the health of British life, Mr Roy Jenkins effectively reentered politics last night with a virtual appeal to people in and out of parties in the middle ground to help

in the middle ground to help bring about change.

Mr Jenkins suggested that no one expected him to return to British politics in the "purely traditional pattern"; but he wanted to see a change in that pattern and "I believe that the time is ripe for it".

Interviewed on EBC Radio Four's Analysis programme. Mr

Four's Analysis programme, Mr Jenkins sounded as if he was waiting only for Lahour's special conference on January 24 to be over before making his ideas more sensitive. ideas more specific.

He left no doubt, now that

am not searching restlessly for a tole, but if I thought that I could make a contribution working with those I respect and admire in politics, to getting us out of the trough in which I see us in, I do not regard myself as excluded from notities in that sense at all."

Agreeing that he was seeking to strengthen what he called the "radical centre". Mr Jenkins suggested that many people in the Labour and Lib

Jenkins suggested that many people in the Labour and Liberal parties, and people in no narty at all but who voted Conservative in 1979, had more in common with each other than with either the right of the Conservative Party or the left of the Labour Party.

"I believe if it was possible to appeal to those people it would be possible to produce a change in politics which

The interviewer, Mr Michael

taken. Mr Jenkins was not quos-



Winter lambs getting life-saying treatment at a lamb orphanage near Royston, Hertfordshire, that opened yesterday.

#### Hundreds die as cold grips three continents

By Our Foreign Staff Severe storms have left at least it dead and nine missing in Spoin, Sc. c trains have been snowbound for days w. more than 1,000 passengers on bigging Ruads are so dangerous that motorishave been warned to avoid all travel in the northern ball of the country is

The paramilitary civil guard rescued more than 1.000 people from cars stuck in snow near the north central city of

Burges, and they evacuated 300 passen-Burzes, and they evacuated 300 passengers from a snowbound train trapped in mountains near Gijon in the northern province of Orido.

Near Bilbas, 31 crewmen of a ship high was driven on the rocks and broke in two were rescued.

Near Burgos police saved 35 passengers trapped for 12 hours in a snowed-in minuter train without heat.

There than 200,000 homes in south-west

Thre than 200,000 nomes in south-west ince were still without electricity yestrody after the heavy snowfalls earlier the week. More than L000 pylons whichsed during the snowstorm bringing from high tension leads.
The winter has brought more than its recustomed share of bad weather to a

number of countries, notably Japan where at least 49 people have been killed and 199 injured this month in some of the heaviest snowfalls to affect the islands in 20 years.
Snow has blanketed more than half

Snow has blanketed more than half of Japan, with northern and western areas worst affected. About 23 climbers are also said to be missing.

In India, about 190 are known to have died in the past formight.

The United States eastern scaboard has also been badly hit, from New England

10 Florida.

A state of emergency was declared in Florida after two days of freezing weather extensively damaged the state's multimillion-dollar citrus, tomato and sugar

cane crops. In Europe, the cold spell has gripped Greece and Yugoslavia, besides Spain and southern France, but the Soviet Union is having a rather mild winter wit peratures averaging -5°C (20°F).

#### 'Final' pay offer is Forecasts say drop in rejected by seamen

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Striking scamen's leaders yes-terday rejected the employers'
"final" 12 per cent pay offer and decided to step up the in-dustrial action that has disrupted cross-Channel ferries

and deep-sea cargo shipping.
On hearing of the unanimous vote of rejection by the execu-tive council of the National Union of Seamen, the General Council of Eritish Shipping implemented its threat to with draw the offer, and the outlook for an early settlement to the dispute seems bleak.

The council's industrial rela-tions committee meets today to review the situation and determine what steps the employers should take next, but the seamen's executive has been dis-persed to the ports "to get on with the job of organizing the

The seamen linked their repudiation of the employers' pay and overtime package with fell. an offer to resume negotiations
Continued on page 2, col 1 either through the Advisory,

Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) or directly with the shipowners,

Acas officials were in touch informally with both sides last night but there is little likelihood of imminent intervention. The formula designed to avert the strike compaign, worked out at Acas last week, was the one rejected yesterday.

Mr James Slater, the sentake industrial action.

There is also a strong fee.ing among the membership that Mirs Thatcher wants, irrespec-

Continued on page 2, cel 3

men's general secretary, said that as details of the "final" offer had reached ships in different parts of the world. members were volunteering to

this dispute. We know the money the shipowners give to the Conservative Party. Any increase over and above what tive of whether it is private enterprise or the public sector, would have an effect on her

### Iran raises hopes for

Mallis (Parliament) passed an urgent Bill today linked with the United States bostage crisis, Meanwhile the state radin reported that America had agreed to deposit 70 per cent of Iran's frozen assets in

hostage affairs, said the deposit was not confirmed.

proval was necessary under Iranian constitutional law. But they deferred a second Bill proposing to nationalize the wealth of the late Shah and his relatives. This will be considered sidered by a Parliamentary

Nabavi. Minister for Executive Affairs, said the Bill would help to speed up the return of

also said that the United States had undertaken to return the Shah's wealth to Iran and to suspend legal claims against Buoyed hopes: The Iranian Par-

liament's approval of a Bill to

But repeating the cautions of the past three days, officials said there were still differences of substance between the United States and Iran

There was no confirmation in Washington of a Tehran radio report that said the United States had agreed to deposit some 70 per cent of Iran's frozen assets in Algerian banks.

### output at an end The suggestion that rates of

Economics Editor

New Treasury forecasts pre-pared for Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, predict that the drop in output is at an end and that the level of government borrowing in the next financial year will be around only £10,000m. rather less than most outside commentators have predicted.

This compares to the public sector borrowing requirement of at least £11,500m for the

current financial year. Mr Nigel Lawson, financial secretary to the Treasury, confirmed yesterday that the November estimate of £11,500m would now be exceeded.

The forecasts have just been

presented to the Chancellor by Treasury economists for guid-ance in drawing up his next Eudget, which is expected to be announced in mid-March. They suggest inflation will fall more rapidly than was expected The Chancellor will have a further round of forecasts pre-

pared for him just before the Budget, possibly in the third week of February but the current estimates are likely to be significant in shaping much of the early work on which the Budget is based.

The implication appears to be the character will find

that the Chancellor will find himself under less pressure in seeking to pur forward figures for public borrowing consistent with his medium-term strategy than looked likely recently.

income tax are not likely to be changed indicates that the Government will be receiving only a limited amount of extra revenue in total next year, The forecasts have been drawn up on the basis of increasing duties on drink and tobacco and also increasing personal income tax allowances in line with inflation. This is a convention used by forecasters and does not imply anything about budget policy. But on this basis, and assum-

ing that public sector pay next year is held down in line with a cash limit the same as under this year's 6 per cont policy, borrowing should be only around £10,000m in 1981-2.

output during 1981 as a whole is expected to be about 2 per cent below the level of 1980, which in turn is expected to be 2.5 per cent below the level of 1979. The Treasury is relatively optimistic about level of output in the final quarter of last year, but it is not expecting a sharp recovery. Besides putting forward one main forecast for the development of the economy, which assumes that the exchange rate of sterling remains at the level expected at the time of the last

what will happen if the pound falls in value and if it is stronger than the main forecast assumes. Strategy defended, page 17

published forecast in November, the Treasury economists are thought to have looked at

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#### IF YOUR HOUSE IS TOO BIG



#### you can help others in need

This house in Northumberland has become too large for its owner. Rates and maintenance were heavy. Help the Aged's plan solved two problems-the owner's, and that of some retired people.

The owner has made the house available to Help the Aged and it will be used to provide accommodation for 20/25 retired people. There will be a resident warden and meals will be provided. The owner could have continued to live in the house or in one of the cottages on the estate, free of rates, maintenance and insurance costs for life and that of the surviving spouse, in return for making the property available to the Charity. 4.5

Help the Aged welcome enquiries from those who are willing to consider such a plan-which can usually be adapted to suit the owner's circumstances. Offers of land for building flats for old people are also appreciated.

Send for details, entirely without obligation Please write to:

The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King Help the Aged, Room T9C FREEPOST 30, LONDON W1V 7JZ (No stamp needed)

### MP says steel chief's threat posed dilemma

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
The allegation by Mr Dale
Campbell-Savours, Labour MP
for Workington, that Mr Ian
MacGregor, chairman of the
British Steel Corporation,
threatened to end investment
in his constituency if he con-

tioned to criticize the corpora-tion in Parliament was yesterday referred to the Com-mons Committee of Privileges gate the allegation and consider whether a breach of the privi-leges of an MP has been committed.

dation of Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons, quickly carried the motion after Mr Campbell-Savours had briefly outlined his case. Mr Pym pointed out that MPs would have a chance to comment once the committee had From the Labour front beach,

The House, on the recommen-

Mr John Silkin said the committee ought to deal with the complaint as rapidly as possible. Moving the motion, Mr Moving the motion, Mr Campbell-Sayours said the conversation with Mr MacGregor which was the subject of the complaint took place in the corporation offices on Decem-

Mr MacGregor's colleagues

were with him during the meet ing, which came after some adverse comment in the Com mons by Mr Campbell-Savours about senior corporation execu rives and statistics they had pro duced to justify closures in

Workington. Mr Campbell-Savours said Mr MacGregor interrupted his opening remarks to take exception to his speech in the House. He was told that if that was the way he was going to continue his case in Parliament and if he proceeded to attack the corporation, investment in

Workington would end. The MP told the House that Mr MacGregor referred in passing to a particular investment project. Realizing the signific-ance of what the chairman was saying, Mr Campbell-Savours said he returned immediately to his office, dictated the con tents of the interview and drafted a letter to the Speaker. He then faced the dilemma of either prejudicing his constituency's interests by continuing to speak out or of remaining silent and so not fulfilling his

duties as an MP. He felt he had little alternative but to protect his inde-

pendence Photograph, page

Parliamentary report, page 9

### SAS shot terrorists 'after being told of surrender'

By Stewart Tendler

Terrorists in the Iranian Embassy siege in London last year were killed by SAS after the soldiers had been told the men bad surrendered, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday by one of the embassy hostages.

On the second day of the trial of Fowzi Nejad, who has pleaded not guilty to the mur-der of two of the hostages, the CLAVICHORD court was told of events inside the embassy, in Prince's Gate. as the troops rushed in. Police Constable Trevor Lock, who was captured by the terrorists, described how he placed a gun to the head of their leader and then decided to spare his life. PC Lock lost his advantage

over the terrorist in the con-

prevent him retrieving a weapon. A few hours earlier

fusion and fought with him to

another member of the terrorist band had asked him about surtendering.
Mr Abbas Fallahi, a recep-

tionist at the embassy, des-cribed how, while PC Lock was fighting the leader, other terrorists sprayed hostages with gunfire. A 50p coin in his pocket saved him from injury, he said.

The terrorists were per-suaded to give themselves up by the hostages, Mr Fallahi added. When the SAS arrived the terrorists, who had mingled with their captives, were identified and shot. The court was told of threats

made to the hostages during the six days of the siege. It was stated that PC Lock protected one of the hostages from atrack by the terrorists. Mr Fallahi said he also tried to calm the man, who was later

Trial report, page 2

### **Confusion over** kidnapped judge

Joy at the reported release of Dr Giovanni D'Urso, the kidnapped Italian judge gave way to disappointment because reports that the Red Brigades had set him free were based on a series of misunderstandings. A communique ascribed to the Red Brigades, which kidnapped Dr D'Urso on December 12, announced that he would be freed. Television reported his release shortly afterwards. But officials could not confirm this, Signor Forlani, the Prime Minister, expressed uncertainty that the communique, found in a dustbin in Rome, was genuine Page 6

#### 5,700 Vauxhall jobs lost

Vauxhall Motors is to cut its workforce of 29,000 by 5,700 because of the recession in the 29,000 by 5,000 because or the recession in the motor industry; 2,900 jobs will be lost at the Eliesmere Port plant in Cheshire; an area of high unemployment. The numbers involved have stunged union officials. The company hopes to achieve the reduction by voluntary page 2

#### redundancy and early retirement

Mr Hattersley quits Mr Roy Hattersley das resigned from the moderate Campaign for Labour Victory be-cause of its attack on his proposals for a compromise formula on the controversy over the party's planned electoral codege. But the centre-right Manifesto-groups of Labour MPs decided not to disband Page 2

#### Ian Botham elects trial

Ian Botham, the England cricket captain, elected to go on trial on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm to a man aged 19 near a Scunthorpe night club. Joseph Patrick Neenan, Scunthorpe United's goalkeeper, admitted the charge before Scunthorpe magistrates and was fined £100 with £100 costs

Page 4

#### Petrol to rise 5p a gallon The price of petrol at Shell, Esso and Mobil

garages is expected to rise by 5p, bringing the average price of four-star petrol to around 1350 a gallon. All three companies increased their wholesale prices at midnight Page 17

Leader page, 15
Letters: On nuclear war from
Professor J. H. Humphrey, FRS,
and Dr J. Fielding; Brandt report,
from Professor L. W. Singer Leading articles: Nami Nationality Bill; Italian judge Namibia: Fraintes, pages 8, 14
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Levin on the persecution of Dr
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Irving Wardle on Passion Play at the Aldwych; Stanley Sadie and William Mann on the operas Rodelina (Mold) and Stiffello (Cambridge); Michael Church on BBC 2's Sons and Lovers; Ned Chaillet on the Brecht recital at Physicial Studies Riverside Studios Sport, pages 12, 13

Football: Liverpool beat Man-Football: Liverpool beat Man-chester City in League Cup; Cricket: John Woodcock previews England's tour of the West Indles; Poxing: British board reprimand Sibson: Tenuls: Mottram and Miss Wade head rankings

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# Brussels post: Mr Poul Dalsager, the Danish Minister of Agriculture, has been nominated to

Property, 11

for Stag Line Business features : Robin Young

Namibia plea: Mr Sam Nujoma, the president of the Swapo guerrilla movement (above) said in Geneva after the breakdown of the Namibia conference that his organization still supported the United Nations settlement plan but called for an intensification of the guerrilla war. He insisted on full economic sanctions against South Africa to compel it to relinquish its domination over Namibia. The "front line" states joined the demand for sanctions Page 6

US arms Salvador To keep Lie El Salvador junta in power, the United States is resuming arms sales after evidence cited by the American ambassador of Nicaraguan; support for the rebels. In Mexico City, regime opponents foresaw their country TUC campaign: Senior union leaders prepare to launch propaganda drive aimed at boosting the economy by £6,000m

succeed the late Mr Gundelach Warsaw: The visit of Marshal Kulikov, the Soviet commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact, assumes unusual importance

NEB: Sir Leslie Murphy, former chairman of the National Enterprise Board, attacked both main political parties and Sir Keith Joseph 17 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 24, 26; La crème de la crème, 24; Recruitment opportunities, 23; Appointments, 18, 23;

> support. Gilts showed small gains in a thin market and the FT Index Financial Editor: Kenning Stands out from the crowd; Hunting bids

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Mr J. C. Rees
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: An early attempt
a rechnical rally faded in

on the anomatics in Britain's shop hours legislation: John Whitmore, in Economic Notebook, on the Government's monetary strategy

# **US** hostages

Tehran. Jan 14.-The Iranian but put off discussion of second, less pressing one.

Algeria. But Pars, the official Iranian news agency, quoting an unidentified official in charge of

The radio, although state-run, does not necessarily reflect government opinion.

The deputies approved a Bill authorizing the Government to resort to arbitration in order to settle claims between Iran and the United States. This ap-

commission at an unspecified Mr Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, rold Parliament that this Bill did not directly affect the bargaining over the release of the 52 American hostages, held for more than 14 months. Mr

the Shah's money.
The state radio commentary Tran

expedite the release of the hostages buoyed hopes of American officials in Washington today, but they also cautioned that they were still awaiting an official resoonse to American proposals for resolving the crisis. "It's a step in the right direction," one official commented.

Shah's assets seized, page 7

### Mr Hattersley leaves centre group over leadership pact rebuff

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, has resigned from the moderate Campaign for Labour Victory because of its attack on his proposals for a compromise formula in the dispute about the party's planned electoral college.

The resignation became known last night after the centre-right Manifesto Group of Labour MPs met in the Commons to discuss whether they should continue as a group because of the setbacks they have received in the past year in their atemus to some year in their atempts to stem what they see as the increas-ing influence of the left.

Rather than disband, the group decided to intensify its activities by campaigning within the parliamentary party as well as at constituency level. Adopt-ing an old Tribunite tactic, the roup is to organize a series of brains trusts" in the country. Failure by left: Appeals by left wingers for more time to be allowed for voting and less for debate at the special Labour Party Conference to decide the composition of an electoral college to elect the leader and deputy leader, were rejected vesterday by the national executime (George Clark writes).

ence arrangements committee, ference being inconclusive.

proper debate. We must not lay ourselves open to allegations of

But yesterday the commit-tee's plans were endorsed. With

Those are : the election of the leader and deputy leader by an electoral college at the party nauxi conference; an electoral college separate from the conference; a postal electoral college on the principle of one member, one vote; a ballot of individual members, possibly carried out by local parties and trade unions, with delegates sent to an electoral college; and embodying a variety of ideas.

Continued from page 1 He is to be paid less than £10,000 a year in the post of vice-chairman. He is known to believe that it will not interfere with his political activities. However his detractors have attempted to use his timing-which even strikes some of his riends as curious—to discredit his venture to form some alli-ance of discontented Labour

In last night's interview, which was mainly given over to a discussion of Eritain's future inside the EEC. Mr Jenkins also made his first public criticism of Mrs Thatcher's government since returning from

He said the economy at pre-ent was "unnecessarily dissent was "unnecessarily dis-mal". He criticized as "wrong"

He suggested that national governments should, instead, in common spend more money on energy and the new electronic

laghan's government as well as Mrs Thatcher's for not bringing Britain into the European Monetary system. Had we done so two years ago "the pound would have been lower", in-stead, he said, of "weakening as the present sterling

Last night Mr Anthony Wedg-wood Bean derided as " the old pro-Common market coalition" attempts by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, and Mr Jenkins to launch new policy initiatives.

take advantage of some minor dissatisfaction in the two major parties, will get huge support

was on the estate and staying with the Royal Family.

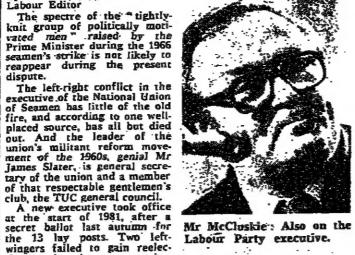
It is Lady Diana's first visit to Sandringham since her name was linked with that of Prince Charles. The Queen was recently said to be angry about journalists who have been followed. But he insisted every one between Labour and Conserv country retreat.

said: "We must appear to be absolutely fair and have a

The left-wing Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, with which Mr Wedgwood Benn is closely associated, had asked for the proceedings to be "streamlined" and suggested that the agenda put forward by the arrangements committee could cause the conference to "collapse into chaos".

more than 200 resolutions and amendments, the executive agreed that the "options" or "principles" should be brought together in five groups.

The final resolution will be taken in parts, each clause being voted on separately. "The result", the campaign says, After the executive had set-tled the arrangements for the conference on January 24, in consultation with the confer-MPs are reconciled to the con-



Shore-based electoral machine

dominates seamen's union

Labour Party executive.

four new members, was returned from the engineroom. Dover, the union's biggest branch, characterizes the dominance of the shore-based members on the executive. They have a well-organized electoral

Region No 2; covering ferry routes and all other vessels sailing out of Holyhead, Liver-pool, Heysham, Grimsby and pool, Heysham, Grimsoy and Hull, is similarly dominated by Sealink men. Its three seats went to Mr Hank Hazelaar (catering), Mr Thomas Ross (deck) and Mr Anthony Richards (engine).

Region No 3, the South Coast and South Wales, is represented by Mr Edward Cooper (catering), who works on the QE2, Mr Sidney Franks (deck), who was last on the Cunard Countess in the Caribbean, and Mr Reginald Hickman (engine).

militant one, producing men yesterdar, such as Mr Siziar. There is one The term new member this month, Mr. Alex Wallis (catering), a Townsend-Thoresen man working out of Stranger. The others are Mr James Polson (deck) and Mr John McGill, a Sealink man out of Strapraer.

The latter is the only man on the executive regarded as a left-winger in the argot of the labour movement, but political labels are an unreliable guide in the union at present, certainly when it comes to wage militancy. If the executive feels the men are ready to "have a go", it will give them their head.

Eleven of the 13 lay executive members are shore-based, where working conditions offer much greater stope for organ-

Although they make up only about a quarter of the 29,000 merchant fleet ratings, rheir organization gives them a much greater influence than that of their ocean-going colleagues.
There is talk in the union about overhauling the execu-tive structure so that some seats are reserved for deep-sea members, who have more diffi-culty taking part in the ballots. That makes it likely that the fate of the employers' pay offer

will be determined by men who compare their wages unfavour-ably with rates for similar skilled jobs in industry ashore.

### Political conflicts within executive have almost died out Hostage shows court 50p coin that stopped terrorist bullet

Members of the Special Air Service Regiment killed a number of the terrorists in the tess in the Carlobean, and number of the terrorists in the Mr Reginald Hickman (engine). Iranian Embassy siege after the who works on a P & O terry men had thrown down their out of Southampton.

Region No 4, the North East: Abbas Fallahi, a hostage, said and Scotland, is traditionally a or the Central Criminal Court militant one, producing men verterday.

The represent gave up after The terrorists gave up after ther had sprayed a group of their captives with gonfire as the SAS men stormed the building. The hostage showed the jury a 50p coin which he had in his pocket at the time. It had stopped a terrorist bullet from hitting him.

While that was happening in ne room Police Constable one room Police Constable Trevor Lock the guard held by the terrorists, told how he struggled in another room with the group's leader, put the murzle of his gun to the man's head and then spared his life. Details of what happened when the SAS rushed the embassy, in Prince's Gate, Lou-

don, last May, were given yesterday on the second day of the trial of Fowzi Nejad, aged 23, who has pleaded not guilty to the murder of two of the hostages. Mr Nejad, an Iraqi dockworker, has pleaded guilty to other charges connected with the siege.

PC Lock a member of the police diplomatic patrol group, said that shortly before the

to talk to the police out arrived. tell them a second hostage was

to be killed. The telephone discussion was interrupted by a shout from one of the terrorists. PC Lock added: "Salim walked towards me. I could hear crashing glass pistol. and a loud explosion. I believed "I i my colleagues were trying to get into the building."

he said he ran towards Salim and shoulder charged into his right side as he carried his gun in his left hand. They ran back towards the door of an office which flew open. Salim's machine pistol fell to the struggled with Salim"

PC Lock continued, minaged to contain I was lying on top of him with my left arm holding his head back. I was shouting at him it was his fault. He had created this situation. He said: 'It was not me. It was the others."- I reached for the gun I was carrying.

He pulled it out and placed the muzzle in Salim's ear. He added: "I thought of pulling the trigger, but decided not to. If I had shot him then it would have been in anger and I have not been trained that

He put his revolver against the jawbone of the terrorist so

SAS arrived he was summoned that he could barter with the by Salim, the terrorist leader, man's life if any other terrorist

Through a gap in the door in They exploded and threw him off Salim. As he recovered, his eyes and skin smarting from the gas, he saw Salim crawling on all fours towards his machine

"I threw myself with all the strength I had and landed on top of him. He was four or five inches from his gun. I managed to get hold of his right wrist and pull it away from the gun. The door opened and he heard

a voice say "Trevor, move away. Get away." It was "a voice you did not question." He rolled over, there was a burst of automatic gunfire and Salim was dead. 3.

Mr Fallahi, the receptionist at the embassy, said that at the beginning of the siege he saw Mr Nejad whom he knew as Ali fee his gun at the ceiling as the terrorists rushed into the terrorist gun broke the coffee cup PC Lock was, holding.

At the end of the siege, be said, four of the terrorise, including Mr Nejad, began firing at the hostages. He showed the court the battered coin Mr Fallahi said he did not know how many terrorists were

The trial continues today.

#### Mr Jenkins criticizes left and right

moderates with the Liberals.

the Government's position that the EEC budget must be reformed without further spending. It could not be done.

Mr Jenkins, noting that Mr. Foot had not yet spek out his socialist policies, said that nothing in recent experience suggested that changing the ownership of industry, through more nationalization, could give Britain the key to growth Britain the key to growth.

In a speech in Glasgow he said: "The whole operation, carefully timed for the return of Roy Jenkins and designed to

from Fieet Street " knew the real choice lay only

# Shipping employers withdraw 12% offer

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

club, the TUC general council.

A new executive took office

at the start of 1981, after a secret ballot last autumn for

tion, and only one remains.
The full executive of 16 in-

cludes the general secretary, his deputy, Mr Samuel McCluskie, and the lay chairman, Mr John Allen, who is elected by the outgoing execu-

Ireland elects one executive

member, Mr Terence Clare, who works for Sealink on the

Region No 1, covering London and the Channel Ports round to Newhaven, is domi-

nated by ferry workers. Within it, Dover dominates, taking all three seats on the executive. Mr William Brankley, a veteran

who works for Sealink, took the

catering seat Mr Tony Mc-Gregor, a Townsend-Thoresen

employee, won the deck seat. and Mr George Higgins, one of

Mr Adrian Swire, the employers chairman, was clearly shocked by the accusation. There is no political aspect to this", he said. "Ministers have not got in touch with us. Their attitude is very much the other way round. It is a matter for the industry and the union to sort out for themselves." Politics apart, the dispute shows signs of becoming bitter.

The employers insist that the 12 per cent package is no longer available, and the 10.5 per cent offer originally rejected by the seamen in a secret ballot is back

cent "falls far thort of the claim", which has been put unofficially at 16 to 19 per cent. Had the latest proposals been put to the ratings, "the ship-owners would have a bloody revolution on their hands",

Mr Slater argued. Cross-Channel services from Southampton, Weymouth and Portsmouth were affected yes-terday, and fresh disruption of continental links is planned. The employers estimated that

seven British ocean-going ships were affected and 45 ships in home ports. Of those, 13 were-ferries balted by 24 or 48 hour

on the table.

At the union's strike head-The seamen say that 12 per quarters at Maritime Rouse in

Clapham, they are settling in for a long fight. A dispute committee is in almost permanent session, and the executive chamber has become an opera-After talks with the Trans-

port and General Workers' Union, Mr Alexander Kitson, the TGWU deputy general secretary, appointed a liaison officer to channel requests for help from the strike headquarters to dockside branches of the transport workers.

The train drivers union Aslef last night sent a message of support to the seamen, inviting them to make specific requests for support.

#### Tories' split over EEC highlighted

By Our Political Correspondent The split in the Conservative Party over policy on the European Community was high-lighted yesterday when Sir Nicholas Bousor, MP for Namwich, chairman of the recently formed Conservative European Reform Group, claimed that the leaders of the long-established Conservative Group for Europe were deliberately misrepresenting his group's aims.

He referred to a statement made on Monday, reported in The Times, by Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow, East, and chairman of the older group, claiming that the reform group was damaging the party.

Sir Nicholas said: "We have been subjected to much criticism . This has come in part from MPs fanatically dedicated to the European cause at what-

### House of Lords move to assist journalists

An attempt is to be made in the House of Lords today to provide some legal protection to journalists who refuse to disclose their sources

An amendment to the Contempt Bill, which reaches tis Committee stage today, has been put forward by Lord, Morris, Lord Salmon, who has recently retired as a Lord of Appeal, and Lord Scarman, a law lord.

The amendment states: "A

person is not guilty of con-tempt of court merely on the ground that he refuses to disclose the source of the information contained in a publication for which he is responsible, unless it be established to the satisfaction of the court that disclosure is necessary in the interests of

national security or in the crime "

Lord Salmon was the dissent ing judge in the House o Lords decision in the action brought by British Steel agains Granada Television. The other four law lords, who

did not include Lord Scarmen took the view that Granadi should disclose the name of its "mole" in British Steel.

Lord Salmon was of the opinion that the interests of a free press required that journa lists should not reveal the other than in exceptional cir-cumstances: for instance

The amendment can be seen as an attempt to reverse the effect of the House of Lord: decision in the Granada case.

where national security was a

#### Vauxhall to reduce its workforce by 5,700

By David Felton
Labour Reporter
Vauxhall Motors, where most

employees are on short-time working, yesterday announced plans to cut its workforce of 29,000 by 5,700 because of the recession in the motor industry. reducation by voluntary redundancy and early retirement and it promised that terms offered to workers would be well above the statutory minimum. At the end of last year 700 white-collar jobs at

the company were lost.

The Ellesmere Port plant in Cheshire, which is in an area already suffering from bigh the Commons yesterday for the emergency debate over his allegation concerning unemployment, will bear the brunt of the redundancies with Mr Ian MacGregor, British jobs disappearing. workforce at the Luton car plant in Bedfordshire will be reduced by 1,800 and 1,000 jobs Lady Diana at ... will be cut at the Dunstable

News of the job losses was given to union officials vester-day at a Luton hotel. Although job losses had been expected. the unions were stunned by the numbers involved.

Mr Clifford Keetch, district secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' at Ellesmere Port and chairman of the company joint negotia-ting committee, blamed high interest rates and the strength of sterling for the company's problems. He said the officials would report back to shop stewards at the plants before

making a statement on the company's aunouncement. The company also announced vesterday plans to start assembling the Astra model at Ellesmere Port by the end of the year. This successful model is being produced at Russels-

heim, West Germany. Vauxhall also has plaus, so far not detailed, for new investment at the Luton plant where the Cavalier is produced. The company refused to confirm that a new version of the Cavalier was being planned. The company said it hoped

the redundancies would lead toa return to full-time working by the late spring. White-collar and hourly-paid workers will be affected, but it would not comment on whether the com-pany would demand compulsory redundancies if there were insufficient volunteers. It was pointed out that last year's cut among white collar staff had been over-subscribed. Ford vote: By last night workers had voted by 22,000 to 2,400 in favour of accepting the com-pany's 9.5 per cent pay offer, despite the Woolwich, plant yesterday becoming the second

to vote against the offer.

The Woolwich workers voted about two to one for rejection and joined the Swansea axle and gear box plant as the only ones to reject the offer which has otherwise been accepted overwhelmingly by the rest of the 57,000 manual

#### Afghan trip embarrasses the other two Browns

The Scottish MP has been at the centre of a controversy his expenses-paid trip to Afghanistan and his support for the Russian-backed regime.

The brothers said: "we are

sonally embarrassed by the publicity being given to the MP for Edinburgh, Leith, who antiv clear that this MP, whose family name is Jansch, has absolutely no connection at all with Ron Brown, the member

leading member, of the Labour movement in London. Both Ron Brown and George Brown disagree totally with the views and the activi-

many years longer than that a

17 years and for

House for

The Who's, Who cours for the Scottish MP says he is the son-of James Jansch (later changed to Brown",

The Hackney Brown said he had approached his namesake about the confusion. "His view is simply that I should change my name or hyphenate it like my brother."

#### Weedkiller sales plea 'rejected by some stores'

By Rogh Clayton Trade union leaders said yesterday that some supermar-kets had rejected their appeals to stop selling weedkillers con-

taining the chemical 2,4,5-T.

Mr William Whatley, general
secretary of the Union of Shop,
Distributive and Allied Workers, said at a press conference in London: "We have advised our members not to handle He refused to name the store chains which had refused to

withdraw the products from sale. He said that others had done so or were giving sympathetic consideration to claims. Mr. Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical Managerial Staffs, said the trade union movement had no doubt that 2.4.5.T weed killers were dangerous and

should be banned.
"We are advising a nation of gardeners, if they care about their pets, their kids and their

#### **British Airways** wages dispute angers Tory MP

should make the Governmen review its latest £85m cash loan to the company, Mr Michae Colvin, MP for Bristol, North west, vice-chairman of th Conservative backbench avia tion committee, said yesterday Mr Colvin wrote in a lette

workers in a state-owne

Professor C. B. Cox, not Mr Caroline Cox, was co-anthor of report on sixth-form colleges be the National Council for Educa-tional Standards, referred to in report on Monday.

journalists who have been fol-lowing the shoots around her

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours.

Workington, on his way to

the Labour MP for

Steel's chairman.

Sandringham

Lady Diana Spencer has joined the Prince of Wales at

Sandringham for a three-day stay. Buckingham Palace sources

confirmed last night that she

was on the estate and staying

### **ADVERTISEMENT** THANK YOU

to all our customers who responded to our appeal concerning

11b CANS OF St MICHAEL 'DANISH LEAN GOOKED HAM

Code Number 151080 We had discovered three instances of under-cooked ham, confined to a batch of 500 cans bearing the code number 151080. Some of this batch was sold, and could have constituted a possible danger

IN NATURAL JUICE-GELATINE ADDED'

#### MOST CANS HAVE NOW BEEN RETURNED

Any remaining cans, Code Number 151080, should be taken to your

The code number is on the price label and embossed on the can

WE STRESS THAT NO OTHER ST MICHAEL **PRODUCTS WERE AFFECTED** 

... Marks & Spencer

# Plessey wins a

operations room have had to inside for position around the

frigates.
Until now officers in a ship's

Plessey

### £10m order from the Navy

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
Plessey Radar has been
awarded a £10m contract to:
provide a new generation of
vertical display consoles for
the Navy's latest Type-22
frigates.

illuminated dials, upon whose supply of information they would rely heavily in wartime.

Under the new arrangement, the streens will face them directly. Placement the new arrangement,

directly. Plessey said last night that this will not only minimize the strain but will enable more ennie to read the screens. Plessey is triumphant about winning the contract at a time of stringent economies. Only awarded a £150m contract for its Ptarmigan battle telecom-munications system for the British Army of the Rhine, despite a management

#### and a mortgage protection policy should be held in trust in the proportions awarded. moratorium Directives on contraception

Fresh guidance has been issued to health authorities about contraceptive advice to -Dr Gerard-Vaughan, Minister earliest stage.
for Health, said in a Commons However, there would be reply vesterday that a new memorandum emphasized the importance of the role of

It was hoped that in any case decision must be left to the where a doctor or other profes- doctor's clinical judgment.

Lord George-Brown and his both being politically and perbrother, Mr Ronald Brown, Labour MP for Hackney, South and Shoreditch, last night issued 

fusion with Mr Ronald Brown, the left-wing MP for Edinburgh; for Hackney South and Shore ditch, who has been in the

They say that his family name is Jansch, and call on the media to make the distinction between them clear. Lord George-Brown said he had received letters ask-

said he had received letters asking "what has happened to my brother." The brother, a moderate, said he had received a fleed of letters confusing him with the leftwinger.

One called him "a traitor", another accused him of "hypocrisy and guillibility", and another claimed he had "let the Labour Party down".

The brothers said: "we are

#### Divorced wife is awarded 75pc

share of house A divorced wife was awarded matrimonial home by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. Her former husband, Mr Peter Morgan, a builder, had asked for an equal share.

Mrs Ann Morgan, aged 40, still-lives in the £31,500 house,

in Westwood Avenue, Timper-ley, Altrincham, Cheshire, wth another man and her four sous, aged between eleven and six. Her former husband, aged 45, who is also living with an-other parmer, proposed that the house should be sold when the youngest son stopped receiving full-time education and that the

proceeds of sale should be divided equally. Two judges held that an equal division would prevent Mrs Morgan, a barmaid, from continuing to live in the acuse because she would probably be unable to buy her former husband's share.

band's share. Mr Morgan who divorced Mrs Morgan in 1978 after 13 years of marriage, had appealed against a Manchester County Court order that he was entitled to only 14,000 from any sale Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn allowed his appeal to the extent of awarding him a quarter share.

They ordered that the house

certain exceptional cases when doing so would be damaging to

the young person and not in his or her interest. The final

# 2.28 sm 12.40 pm Full moon: January 20. Lighting up: 4.51 pm to 7.29 am. High water: London Bridge, 8.29 am. 6.3m: 9.27 pm. 6.4m. Ayonmouth, 1.33 am. 10.4m; 2.18 pm. 10.7m. Dover, 5.44 am. 5.9m; 6.31 pm. 5.7m. Hull, 12.36 am. 6.7m: 1.40 pm. 6.3m. Liverpool, 6.11 am. 7.9m: 6.42 pm. 8.1m. 1fr = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808ft A cold N to NW airstream covers the British Isles. Most places will have sunny intervals and showers. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S England. E Midlands: sunny periods, iso-lated wintry showers; wind NW.

Today

Moon . 2.28 am 1 Jans

Moon sets : Moon rises :

12.40 pm

sional worker was approached for advice by persons under 16, they would always seek to persuade them to involve the parent or guardian at the

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: frequent snow showers: heavy in places, moderate falls with drifting; wind N. strong to gale, severe gale in exposed areas: max temp 0° to 2°C (32° to 36°F.

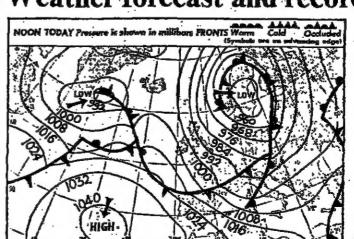
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair: r. rain; s. sun: sq. snuw. Lendon Luxmbry Madrid Maloras Maloga Matta Montrol Munich Napies

# By Our Political Reporter The dispute by British Air ways stuff over wage increase

to Mr John Biffen, Secretary State for Trade: "Once again we are witnessing the spectacl industry demanding wag increases far above what the public company can afford British Airways ground star were to strike on Friday nes week for more than the 8 pe cent offered.

Correction

### Weather forecast and recordings



wintry showers, sunny intervals: wind, NW, strong, decreasing fresh; max temp 3° or 4°C (37° to 39°F).

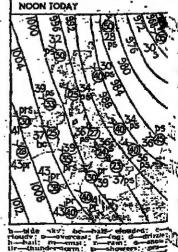
Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Showers, snow on hills, sunny intervals, wind NW, fresh or strong, max temp 4° to 6°C (39° to 43°F).

N Wales, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: wintry showers, sunny intervals; wind NW, strong to gale, decreasing fresh; max temp 3° or 4°C (37° to 39°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Glasgow: sunny periods, scattered Glasgow: sunny periods, scattered snow showers, wind NW, fresh; max temp 3°C (37°F).

strong, decreasing slowly: max strong to gale, severe gale in temp 3° or 4°C (37° to 39°F).

East Anglia, E. NE England: Sunny intervals. sleet or snow showers, especially near exposed coasts; wind NW, strong to gale: over to coasts; wind NW, strong to gale: snow spreading from W, turning max temp 3° or 4°C (37° to 39°F). The snow spreading from W, turning to rain in W and S; further the showers and sunny intervals later; land, Lake District; scattered a little less cold.

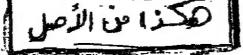


St George's Channel Irish Sea: wind NW, gale or severe gale. wind NW, gale or severe ple decreasing strong later; sea very rough; rough later. Yesterday London: Temp: maximum 6 am)

1. 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); minimum
6 pm to 6 am, 2°C (36°F)
Humidity. 6 pm, 78 per cent. Raim;
24hr to 6 pm, 0.07in. Sun, 24hr;
to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level;
6 pm 990.4 millibars failing.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Sea passages: S North Sea-Strait of Dover, English Chantel (E): wind NW, strong or gale, with local severe gale; sea very

Overseas selling prices Australia S2: Austria Sch BD 0,650: Bolgium B (rs



هكذا من الأصل

To the executive, a company car is a lot more than an efficient means of getting from a to b.

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31

It's a reflection of their company's confidence in them.

A measure of their status within the company.

And a suitable reward for outstanding contribution.

But not if the car looks like every

attractive from the driver's point of view.

A very well specified interior ensures comfort, and Carlton, like all Vauxhalls, is built to make driving a pleasure.

As 'Motor' magazine said, "Its handling is immensely safe, for apart from having tenacious road-holding, it is predictable and progressive when the limit of adhesion has been reached" and

2.5 litre engine that produces 114 bhp. Its top speed is over 110 mph and it maintains a powerful surge of acceleration throughout its speed range. This really is a luxury express motor car.

As you can see, Viceroy isn't just a lookalike with a bigger engine. It's an individual saloon. And the standard features give it a feeling of exclusivity that anyone will appreciate.

# What price individuality!

other car in the company fleet. Can you really see the difference between all

the Rovers? Or all the Granadas? At Vauxhall, we believe that individuals should have

individual images. And individual motor cars.

went on to say that "high speed stability" is outstanding." They were also kind enough to comment that Carlton "... is among the most comfortable and commodious medium range four door

saloons."

Power-assisted steering, central door locking, adjustable height driver's seat, adjustable front head restraints, push-button mono radio/stereo cassette player and quartz clock are just a few items to conjure with. And the starting price of just £8099 will get envious glances from other car makers.

#### THE VAUXHALL ROYALE

And finally, the Royale. The ultimate Vauxhall. This is a car that can hold its head up in the company of some of the world's most expensive and coveted machines.

> Performance is all you would expect from a highly developed 2.8 litre engine. (Even more if you choose the fuelinjected 3 litre version.) nd, of course, the equip-

ment is lavish. So lavish that the only

optional

**Carlton £6,288** The Vauxhall executive fleet of Carlton, Viceroy and Royale starts at 2 litres and goes on to 3. But it includes five and levels of Viceroy £8,099

entirely different bodystyles appointment. So success is easy to judge.

#### THE VAUXHALL CARLTON

There are two Carltons, the Saloon and the Estate. Both are built around a lively and economical 2 litre engine.

Carlton is a sleek roomy car that from a company's point of view makes a very attractive proposition. Royale £11,012

The £6288 Saloon has D.O.E. Figs of 38.7 mpg at 56 mph yet still reaches 107 mph and gets to 60 mph in just 11.4 secs. (The 2.3 Granada takes 13.5 secs.)

The Estate is remarkable for its sheer capacity. With the rear seat down it can swallow more than a big Volvo Estate, and for good measure it has a greater payload. Carlton is also very

The Carlton is obviously a spacious performer that will give considerable pleasure to its driver and its passengers, however long the journey.

#### THE VAUXHALL VICEROY

The new Viceroy is the next step up the Vauxhall executive ladder. A step up in engine size and in specification. Viceroy has a smooth, six cylinder

extra, apart from the engine size, is air conditioning. This is a car that says achievement and success. A car that ensures recognition, whether it's the Saloon or the stunning Coupé.

What price individuality? With the Vauxhall executive range, the price isn't high. But the distinction is.



#### HOME NEWS.

### elects trial on charge of assault

lan Botham, the England cricket captain, elected at Scunthorpe Magistrates Court, Humberside, yesterday to go for trial on a charge of assaulting a Royal Navy apprentice causing actual bodily harm near a Scunthorpe night club.

Joseph Patrick Neenan, aged 21, Scuntherpe United's goal-keeper, admitted the charge and was fined £100 with £100 costs. Mr Botham, who leaves with the England team for the West Indies today, did not appear, although he was jointly charged with Mr Neenan. Through Mr Ernest Lidster, his solicitor, he elected trial at Grimsby Crown
Court. Mr Lidster said Mr
Botham would deny the charge.
Committal proceedings are
expected to go ahead on April

Mr Botham and Mr Neenan were jointly charged with assaulting Steven Robert Isbister on December 23 occasioning him actual bodily harm. Mr Leslie Bell, for the prosecution, said Mr Isbister, aged 19. and a friend left Tiffany's night club in the early hours of the morning. Mr Isbister saw Mr Botham standing outside

with Mr Neenan and asked him in a silly fashion: "Do you want my autograph?" There was a minor discussion and a little pushing and pulling. The prosecution view was that any intervention at that stage by Mr Neenan was in the role of a peacemaker. Mr Bell said Mr Isbister and

his friend walked away but Me Isbister was later stopped by Mr Botham in an alleyway. He added: "Botham took hold of e complainant and began to him. Then Neenan began to hit him as well. The com-plainant found himself on the

He lost a tooth through a kick in the mouth but he is not which of the two was per-lly and individually sonally and individually responsible."

Mr Bell said that a Mr

Brocklesby spoke to Mr Botham Neenan and said: "Does it take two of you to kick somebody?" Mr Botham said: "I did not hit him.". When accused of kicking the Mr Botham allegedly d: "I did not touch

Botham, of Mowbray Street, Epworth near Scun-thorpe, is an all-rounder with

### Ian Botham | TUC campaign will seek a £6,000m boost for economy

The trade union movement is planning a propaganda campaign over the next few months linked to a call for a f6,000m boost for the economy. Senior TUC leaders are completing the organizations annual economic review, to be published early next month, which calls for big investment in manufacturing industry and public works based largely on North Sea oil and gas revenues.

The TUC will be seeking informal contacts with the Confederation of British Industry to find common ground for discussions with ministers under the auspices of the National Economic Development Council

ment Council.

The FUC's alternative economic strategy will be tabled for discussion at the next meeting of the NEDC on February 4, which will be chaired by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Union leaders will be proposing a direction of funds from North Sea revenues and pension funds investment in manufacturing industry, probably through a newly created National Investment Bank.

Such a bank could call on funds of about £12,000m, union leaders believe, and would be responsible for investment into what would initially be labourintensive projects, such as big construction works, as a means of reducing unemployment. The £6,000m stimulus to the Russell seconomy would also encompass 3LS: £21.

including a new method of indexation of personal allowances, and would provide extra money to the Manpower Services Commission to finance new members of the manufactures and other programmes are programmes and programmes and programmes are programmed as a programme programmes and programmes are programmed as a programme programme programmes are programmed as a programme programme programme programmes are programmed as a programme programme programmes and programmes programm training programmes and other measures aimed at reducing unemployment.

Members of the TUC's

economic committee yesterday completed arrangements for a week of action in April when there will be protests through out Britain against unemploy-

The keynote rally of the week in London, which will be addressed by Mr Michael Foot. leader of the Labour Party, will also be addressed by Mr Wim Kok, president of the European TUC. Incomes policy proposal: A proposal that could bring the trade unions and a Labour

government into an agreed incomes policy is pur forward in a consultative document on the organization, structure and services of the TUC published today (Paul Routledge writes). The document has been circulated for discussion to all

109 affiliated organizations in readiness for a consultative conference on February 3. After the broad-ranging ideas have been debated, then costed at a later conference, a programme of reform will be put to the Trades Union Congress. to the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool in September.

\* The Organization, Structure and Services of the TUC (TUC Publi-Congress House, Great Street, London WC1B

#### Unions join forces to oppose local spending curbs

ities which, they claimed, could tractors. lead to the loss of 150,000 jobs. They The National and Local Gov-

ernment Officers Association, and the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), which together have more than one
million members in local government, claimed yesterday that
a 15.5 per cent cut in local
authorities' spending since 1974
proved that government claims proved that government claims extravagant spending were The unions are calling on action where appropriate.

Two big public service unions plan, including refusal to cover yesterday joined forces to unfilled vacancies, and opposition to all redundancies and control restraints on local authors.

They set great store by get ting other sections of the com-munity involved in opposing are urging members to set up local campaign committees to involve trades councils, parent-teacher associations, amenity groups and tenants' associations. Mr. Alan Fisher, general sec-retary of Nupe, said the unions were committed to supporting members who took industrial

### How three authorities in the North are grappling with spending cuts

### More job losses are feared if rates surge

Forecasts that Leeds Ciry rates might increase by 25 per cent next financial year have brought a warning that such an increase would jeopardize more than 550 jobs in Leeds, where employment is running at 8.9 per cent and tising.

Mr J. Olav Arnold, president of the Leeds Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said in a letter to the council leader that his members were concerned about the impact of such an increase on manufacturing industry, which was constrained in passing on costs by the need to compete overseas and with mported goods made cheaper by the high value of sterling. "Rates are part of a general

heads and the cumulative effect employ more people on a full-of rates, energy and public time equivalent basis now than utility costs will certainly he to it did in September, 1979. cause a further shedding of labour in the private sector."

A rate increase well above inflation "will inevitably cause some firms to close. The rate increase could be the last straw or a number of companies." In Leeds in 1980-81 more than half of gross expenditure had gone on salaries and wages. It followed that the biggest opportunity of holding down the rate would be to keep within the 6 per cent guidelines for local authority pay increases.

While full-time employees fell

by 175, part-time employees had risen by 588. The chamber was disturbed at the disparity between other local authorities

Laucashire school cuts: In a 1.000 teachers and other staff in Lancashire's schools and colleges will lose their jobs

Preston Correspondent For the first time teachers face compulsory redundancies. But Mr Andrew Collier, chief education officer of Lancashire, teaching jobs would go volun-

tarily.
The other cuts include 176 caretaking, cleaning, catering, playing field and administrative stair; 180 secondary school teachers; 85 ancillary staff; 50 primary school teachers; 136

education staff. Bradford defiance: Bradford Council, which is Labour controlled, is to defy the Govern-ment's guidelines to cut its spending by £8.6m or 5.3 per cent in the next financial year

Labour councillors have decided that the overall cuts should not exceed 2 per cent. Councillor Derek Smith, the council leader, said yesterday that it was not yet possible to indicate the rate increase. But documents produced at a press conference showed that a 2 per cent cut in spending would in-crease the Bradford rate for householders by 43 per, cent because of reduced government grants. The levy would be 117.2p in the pound compared

with 87.4p at present.

differences over acts of terrorism

From Christopher Thomas

IRA beset by

The Provisional IRA appears to be undergoing a period of soul-searching about future direction and there are indications of differences between the Belfast and Dublin ends of the

organization. Some influential leaders of the IRA in Belfast are under-stood to be advocating a stronger political role, but it is believed that the Dublin leaders want acts of terrorism to retain a primary place in the cam-

paign.
The exceptional level of accord that has been established between the British and the Governments, coupled with their agreement jointly to consider new institutional arrangements between the United Kingdom and Ireland, has done much to convince even some of the most hardline Republicans that the continuing violence is serving no immedi

ate purpose. Moderate Roman Catholic politicians in Northern Ireland have begun to seize on the new Dublin-Westminster relationship as a demonstration of Britain's willingness to approach the Irish question in different and more en-

lightened manner. The wrath of the Unionists has been aroused, but Mrs Margaret Thatcher has clearly become imparient at their refusal to accept powersharing, which more than any other issue killed the exhaustive attempt to revive a devolved Ulster parliament last year. Senior members of the security forces remain con-vinced that the IRA is capable of mounting a high level of attacks, despite the capture of some key men in the past year and the increasingly successful operations by the police and the Army in the border areas both in Northern Ireland and

the republic.

For the past few months the IRA has chosen to reduce its activities, largely in order not to alienate public opinion dur-

to alterate public opinion during the hunger strike.

Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy
leader of the Social Democratic
and Labour Party, the main
political voice of Catholics in
Northern Ireland, yesterday
called on the IRA to respond
to the "deep longing" for an
end to violence.

He tald a party meeting in He told a party meeting in

Armagh that it was time for the IRA to "grasp the political nettle" which it had avoided for so long. The old artitudes of the British Government to Ireland were crumbling.

Policeman dies: An Ulster
policeman died yesterday, six
days after a gunman shot him
in the head (the Press Associa-

tion reports). He was named by the Royal Ulster Constabulary as Mr

Lindsay McDougall, aged 36, a part-time reservist from knockvale Park, Belfast, who was married and had three sons. He and enother policemen were checking a suspicious car

#### **Brickworks** proposal is dropped

By Our Planning Reporter The London Brick Company said yesterday it had abandoned plans for a E30m works at Stewartby, Bedfordshire, because of "impossible conditions" made by the county council.

Nearly one hundred old

Nearly one hundred old chimneys were to have been replaced by a single 400ft; stack. But permission was sub-ject to the installation of equipment to remove sulphur dioxide and fluorides from the

waste gases. The company said yesterday there was no process available that would remove all the

Because of the council's attitude, the county would lose the benefit of cleaner works. It was suggested, however, that the company might apply to build new works in neighbouring Buckinghamshire or

Northamptonshire. Farmers maintain that pollution from the brickworks harms livestock and in a letter to The Times last year Lord Tavi-stock, who lives near by, claimed that a higher chimney would spread that pollution

A Department of the Environment report said there was no evidence that present concemnations of sulphur dioxide and fluorides were barmful to human health but their effect on animals and crops was less



The Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, north London, designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens.

#### Minister 'has no role' in building dispute

By John Young

Planning Reporter Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environmem, has refused to intervene in a dispute over proposed extensions to the Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, in north London.
The building was designed by

Eir Edwin Lutyens, is listedgrade 1 by the Department of the Environment, and is re-garded as one of the most im-portant examples of Edwardian architecture in Britain. It was one of Lutyens's last works be-fore he left for India to supervise the building of New Delhi.

It was intended originally to have two wings, and would thus have occupied the whole of one side of the suborb's central square. But because of lack of funds the wings were never

In recent years the council found in a disused church harmful to the character of the man crept up behind him and of the institute, which was near by.

Sergeant breaks

at murder trial

One of the two soldiers

accused of murder broke down again at his trial at Belfast Crown Court yesterday. Staff Sergeant Stanley Hathaway, aged 36, was led weeping from the dock minutes before the

case was due to restart. He was ushered from the courtroom by prison officers, followed by his psychiatrist.

It was the second time he

had broken down since the trial opened on Monday at the heavily guarded court in the Crumlin Road. Yesterday he was in the dock for six

He was sitting beside Sergeant John Byrne, his co-accused, waiting for Mr Justice MacDermott to arrive after a

lunch-time recess, but he was clearly under considerable

strain.

Sergeant Byrne and Iain Chesmut, aged 32, a former soldier who is also on trial for murder, remained seated

Sergeant Hathaway and Sergeant Byrne, aged 33, both former members of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, have pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Michael Naan, a farmer, and Mr Andrew Murray, a labourer, at Mr Naan's farm in co. Fermanagh in October, 1972.

Mr Chestnut, from Aberdeen,

Mr Chestnut, from Aberdeen, has pleaded not guiky to mur-

dering Mr Murray.

The trial had been adjourned in the morning after a brief hearing it was later adjourned until today

down again

established by Dame Henrietta Barnett as an educational and of the institute council, who is charitable trust, has insisted that it needs more room. The building is used as a school and

for adult education classes.

Instead of following the original Lutyens plan, however, the council applied to build two modern extensions at right angles and to the reor of the existing building. Despite strong opposition by local residents, the Victorian Society, the Royal Fine Art Commission and Save Britain's Heritage, the applica-

tion was passed by Barnet council last year. The Royal Fine Art Commission has described the quality of the architecture revealed in the design for the extensions as quite inadequate". Other critics have observed that, if it was thought inappropriate to emulate the Luryens style, the

| Handless body

is discharged

Mrs Justice Heilbron discharged a fury at Lancaster Crown Court yesterday within 24 hours of it being empanelled for what she called "technical legal reasons".

for what she called "technical legal reasons".

A second jury, which again consisted of seven men and five women, was sworn but was immediately sent from the court. The case, when it opens in full, is expected to last until April at least, Today, the sixth full working day of the hearing, further argument will continue and the judge is expected to rule on certain matters.

rule on certain matters. Mr Michael Maguire, QC, for

Mr Michael Maguire, QC, for the Crown, might then open the case in which five men are accused of the murder of a man whose handless body was found in a quarry, and they and six other defendants, including one woman, are accused of con-traventions of the Migree of

traventions of the Misuse of

Athlete is back

A £450 wheelchair; stolen two weeks ago from Michael Kelly, a disabled athlete, was found

on the road

Drugs Act

From Arthur Osman

Lancaster .

case jury

also vice-chairman of Barnet planning committee, bas accused opponents of the accused opponents of the scheme of using criticism of the design to conceal their real

Mr Michael Max, chairman

In a letter to local residents who had asked him to call a public inquiry, Mr Heseltine points out that, since the extensions will not physically touch the present structure, listed building consent is not required. You will appreciate that, as

have no locus in this matter, would be inappropriate for me to comment on the merits of the proposed development

he writes.
Objectors are now pinning their faith on the New Hampstead Garden Suburb Trust, which has powers to refuse any

### Home Office order may allow taxi charge

The Home Office is expected to announce in the next three months an order to allow taxi drivers to collect a fee on top of the fare when booked by a radio service, despite a High Court ruling on Tuesday that it is illegal for drivers to collect such a charge.

The Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association, which has 4,600 members, said yesterday that it had approached Home Office officials who had given "very sympathetic consideration" to making an order which allowed the drivers to collect the charge

for the radio circuit. Mr. David Barnes, a spokes-man for the association, said: "Since the ruling, we have told all 1,000 drivers on our London Wide radio circuit to stop collecting the booking fee, But we are confident that at or before the next fare increase in the late spring the Home Office will have issued a new order

enabling drivers to do this." Until the High Court ruling, the London Wide radio circuit, one of the three main radio circuits for licensed taxi drivers in London, was charging a booking fee of 30p in the week and 40p at weekends in addition to the metered fare.

Yesterday the Home Office said that there had been informal discussions with taxi associations on the booking feein the past, but no ministerial decision, had been possible while the law was unclear.

Now that a ruling had been made, the Home Secretary could consider the judgment Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Forbes in the High Court were sympathetic to the reason for the charge, but said that it was illegal under the London Hackney Carriage Act. 1853 for a driver to demand or take more than the proper fare.

Tips were not affected. Mr Harold Feigen, general secretary of the association, said that since the charge was brought in about seven years ago to defray the costs of radio equipment, there had been hardly a single complaint from the six million or so people who had booked a taxi through

the circuit.

The appeal was brought by London Wide against a magistrates' court ruling about two years ago that the booking charge was illegal because it was to be a said it wanted to test the law or said it wanted to test the law on

that point.
At the time of the earlier ruling, the two other large-scale circuits in the capital. Owner Drivers' Radio Taxi Service (All London Radio Taxis) and Radio Taxicabs (Southern),

dropped the charge. Mr Kenneth Barnes, complaints officer of the 1,000-member Owner Drivers, said that it had been operating with-out the booking fee and could continue to do so. Mr Martin Rosenberg, of Radio Taxicals, said the ruling was regretable

# NPI Announces Record Bonuses for 1980



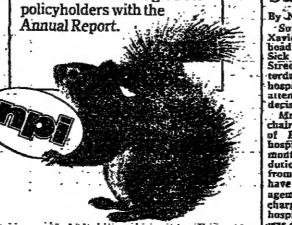
#### **Company Pension Schemes for groups** and individuals

total interest

Visible Growth Fund and

Capital Pension Plans

These rates apply to current series policies. Bonuses on earlier series policies have also been increased. Individual notification of the new bonuses will be given to policyholders with the Annual Report.



National Provident Institution, 48 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P 3HH. 01-623 4200

### a disabled athlete, was tound yesterday in a reservoir near his home in Glebelands Koad, Stocksbridge near Sheffield. The chair has helped lim to win hundreds of gold and silver medals in the Paraplegic. Olympics "I reckon repairs will cost abour £150 ", he said. Hospital porter loses union support for action

By Nicholas Timmins By Nicholas Timmins.
Support for Mr Conway
Xavier, the dismissed deputy
boad porter at The Hespital for
Sick Children, Great Ormond
Street, London, crumbled yesterday, when only 40 of the
hospital's 1280 ancillary, staff
attended a meeting to take a
derision on industrial action.
Mr Navier, aged 23, branch Mr Xavier, aged 23, branch chairman of the National Union of Public Employees at the hospital, was dismissed last mouth for neglect of essential duties, unauthorized absence from work, and failure to behave with commitment to management. Mr Xavier devied the chayees but an anneal to the charges, but an appeal to the hospital's board of governors was dismissed on Tuesday night.

tical to call for action after such a low turnout. The union fears that the successful dismissal of Mr Xavier may encourage other hospital managements to attack shop stewards. It cites a memorandum from the Department of Health and Social Security last month to regional persons. last month to regional per nel officers pointing out that action could be taken against managers whose trade union activities conflict with their jobs.

Three other Nupe shop stewards at Great Ormond Street face disciplinary hearings

Mr Barber believed the hospital would try to introduce new work practices soon. The members here will baye Mr Ian Barber, the union's union members here will have area officer, said it was impracto learn the hard way", he said.



By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

or stopped.

More than 200 social science

departments in universities,

including some of the most

highly reputed, are to have their Social Science Research Council (SSRC) awards for PhD students severely curtailed

The length of time taken by

research students to complete

PhDs and the quality of super-vision provided by turors were among the most important factors taken into consideration by the SSRC in deciding which

departments should be cut. Letters will be sent shortly to inform those concerned.

Like the Science Research Council (SRC), the SSRC has

been increasingly concerned about the poor completion rates

of research students it funds.
The SSRC's rate is more than

A recent study of SSRC.

twice as "bad" as the SRC's.

funded research students who

embarked on PhD studies in

1973 showed that one tenth had completed their degrees within the "normal" three-year period for which a research

grant is given. Less than a fifth had finished within four years and only two fifths had finished

The SSRC has compiled a list

universities ranked in order

work to be

investigated

Social Services Correspondent

The Government-sponsored

inquiry into the role of social workers is to seek evidence

both from members of other

professions and from recipients

of social services, Mr Peter Barclay, chairman of the National Institute for Social

Work, disclosed yesterday.

after six years.

# A beset More than 200 student research erences awards to be stopped or cut

after PhD completion rate study

rovisions, ip , and idergam; ip and ching the branching there is in inference between the model of the chine c in Belf ... hade be adviced by a divided by that the highling

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a demonstrate willingness t the Ired quene rent and more i manner. Thatel - has de o accert protesting more than any a liled the event the service of the services of hat he if a true to the true a fight leve And the Design

> Mr Barclay, chairman of a working party set up last year in response to a request from Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said three subgroups were being set up. They would cover users of the social services, professional people such as teachers and doctors who came into contact with social workers, and the practice of social work itself. The working party hopes to examine the functions which might be removed from social workers, or which they might take on, and the financial, social and political decisions with which social workers are concerned. It will cover the role and ployed in social services depart-

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agencies in England and Wales. It has an open-ended budget from the Department of Health and Social Security. Evidence is being sought by Easter for a report to be published this year. The working party will be visiting areas out-Side London to take evidence.

Mr Barclay thought the main motivation for Mr Jenkin's request for the inquiry was the widespread confusion about the

ments and related voluntary

social workers em-

role of social workers. Guidelines for those wanting to submit evidence to the working party can be obtained from the National Institute of Social Work at 5 Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SS.

### Strathclyde top of PhD table

Order of institutions according to the proportion of their SSRC-funded students who started their research in the mid-1970s and who completed their degrees within an average of six years. Only universities with at least 20 SSRC awards a year are included. 1, Strathclyde; 2, Keele; 3, Bradford; 4. Nottingham; 5, Exeter; 6, Reading; 7, Manchester; 8, Leicester; 9, Durham; 10, Southampton;

13=. York and Swansen; 15, Liverpool; 16. Birkbeck, London; 17, Edinburgh; 18, Aberystwyth; 19, Aberdeen; 20, Hull; 21, Oxford; 22=, Kent, Cambridge and University College, London; 25, Bedford London; 26, Birmingham; 27, London; 26. Birmingham; 27. Sussex; 28. Glasgow; 29. School of Oriental and African Studies, London; 30. Bristol; 31. Sheffield; 32. London School of Economics; 33. Essex; 34. Institute of Education, London; 35. Leeds; 36. East Angila.

Lancaster; 12, Warwick;

pleted their PhDs within an average of six years. Strathclyde University has the best rate with more than half its SSRC-funded research stu-dents completing their degrees within that period, and East Angila the worst with a completion rate of well below 20 per

Some of the biggest names in the social sciences are well down the list. The London School of Economics is fifth from bottom, and Leeds, Bristol, Oxford, Cambridge, and University College London, are all well within the bottom half.

Both the SSRC and the SRC feel that individual departments of universities ranked in order of the proportion of their SSRC-funded students who had com-agree with the conclusion of completion rates

Role of social Law changes urged to

By Lucy Rodges
The Equal Opportunities

Commission yesterday made public 25 changes it wants in

the law to improve the position

Ludy Lockwood, the commis-

sion's chairman, said that she hoped the Government would

take some action on them in

the next parliamentary session. To that end the commission wrote last week to Mr William

Whitelaw, Home Secretary, set-ting out its recommendations, which it would discuss with the Confederation of British Indus-try and the TUC later in the

year, The commission said yester-

day that its proposed amendments to the Equal Pay and Sex

Discrimination Acts were based

on five years' experience of their effects and on test cases

on equal pay since 1978 and would not be until the law was

changed. That was because of the restrictive wording of the Equal Pay Act, which said a woman had to find a man doing "broadly similar" work, or have her work rated under a

No progress had been made

it had supported.

of women at work.

help working women

the Swinnerton-Dyer working party on research students that the discrepancy between com-pletion rates represents a difference in the ethos of insti-

Mr Michael Posner, chairman of the SSRC, said vesterday that after its triennial review of departments last autumn, the council had decided to cut the number of departments in receipt of SSRC "quota" places for PhD awards from 411 to

The number of departments without "quota" places but eligible to compete for SSRC awards in a central pool would also be cut from 250 to 167. For the first time, the council had taken into account PhD

broader interpretation of equal pay and English law to be brought into line with EEC

recommendations. A recent EEC directive says that there

should be equal pay for work

of equal value.

The burden of proof under

the Sex Discrimination Act should fall less on the employee, the commission recommended. That proposal, reported in The Times on January 5, is because women had extreme difficulty in proving discrimination.

The commission wants the Acts to be extended to pension

and retirement arrangements, which are excluded. It is seek

ing to clarify the area they cover by taking three test cases to the European Court of Jus-

tice in Luxembourg.

be repealed. .

### at inquiry into M23 By Craig Seton

Confusion

the public in mi. " enacerning the abandoned month, on section of the M23 emerged yesterday, when Air Marshai Sir Michael Giddings, the inquiry inspector, said he might recommend Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport, to review his decision.
Mr Fowler announced last

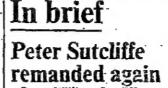
May that the extension from Hooley in Surrey to Mitcham in south London, was to be Mr Michael Howard, repre-senting the Department of Transport, said yesterday that Mr Fowler had made up his mind not to construct the extension and that decision was

not before the inquiry Mr Howard, speaking on the second day of the inquiry, at Redhill, Surrey, insisted that the inquiry was concerned only with the Secretary of State's decision to revoke his authority to construct the Hooley-Mitcham section of the route.

In a ruling on the scope of the inquiry, the inspector said it would be in order for objectors to argue that the need for read improvements in the area was such that the revocation of the Secretary of State's authority could lead to a potential transference of blight in the general area.

The commission believes there should be a common retirement age for men and women. It said yesterday that the whole of Section 51 of the Sex Discrimination Act should be restricted. He said he did not attend to make a recommendation whether the M23 extension should be restored or not, but if he decided that the consequences of transference of blight were such that it would be unwise for the authority to be revoked, the Secretary of State might have to review his That exempts all legislation passed before the Act from its provisions, and means, the commission says, that several

original decision.
The inquiry continues today.



Peter William Surcliffe, and 35, a forry driver, of Garden Lane, Heaton, Brackord, was further remanded in custody until tomorrow week by magiuntil tomorrow week by magi-strates at Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, vesterday charged with murdering Miss Jacqueline Hill, a Leeds University student. He has also been charged with stealing two vehicle regi-stration number plates valued at 50p. He did not appear in-COURT.

£756.325 pools win for shopkeeper

A shopkeeper wen £736,325 on Littlewoods' pools yesterday. Mrs Elaine Dawes, aged 36, who is married and has two children, had the maximum 23 points after a stake of 67 p. She lives above the general store she runs in Bramley Park Road, Hands-worth, Sheffield.

Neurologist's suicide

A verdict of suicide was recorded at the inquest in Oxford yesterday on Dr Ritchie Russell, aged 77, the neurologist, who was found dead at his home in Oxford with a cable plugged in at the electricty main and wired to his arm. He could not stand the thought of growing old, it was stated.

Cattle man remanded

Douglas Clay, aged 57, a cartle dealer, of Evhurst Farm, Kingswood, Surrey, was remanded again on bail of £100,000 until February 25 by magistrates at Kettering. Northamptonshire, yesterday accused of fraudulently obtaining Ministry of Agriculture certificates to Agriculture certificates enable cattle and sheep to be

Jail allegations

Mr Mark Hughes, Labour MP for Durham, is to table a ques-tion in the Commons asking the Home Office to comment on allegations that troops on duty at Frankland prison, Dur-ham, let the jail become a ham, let the 1311 become black market paradise drink and tobacco.

Boy dies as wall caves in Mark Griffiths, aged 10, of gan, was killed yesterday when Maerdy, Rhondda, Mid Glamor the wall of a school building collapsed. Another boy rescued from the rubble.

#### Red tape is raising a cloud over Home Office's authorized nuclear shelters

Home Affairs Correspondent

A village green for Londoners, complete with public house, is at the heart of the Lysander

Estates' scheme for the former Surrey docks, chosen by Southwark council planners.

The Home Office is to launch its approved designs for nuclear shellers on Wednesday, but they are likely to fall foul of building regulations.

Mr Victor Bunting, who is on the council of the 50-member Federation of Nuclear Shelter Consultants and Contractors, said yesterday that three local authorities had said the shelters must be treated like a habitable room. That meant that they must have windows.

Croft and Lewis Ltd; of London, has been unable to build a single shelter, although it has had more than 80 in-quiries, because of the intransi-gence of local authorities and the Department of the Environment, according to National Builder, the journal of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers.

The Home Office-approved designs do not have windows. There are five types; the simplest can be erected above shallow treaches and covered with earth.

For use indoors, a shelter, like a table made from re-inforced steel, can be bought in kit form for between £500 and £800, with bricks likely to

concrete shelter for up to 12 which is permanent, between £6,000 and The simplest is expected to remain intact after a one megaton bomb has exploded

seven miles away; the most expensive is designed to with-stand one closer than two miles. Presumably there will be no windows in two disused railway tunnels near Shepton Mallet, Somerset, which the London-based Stronghold Engineering and Construction Company plans to convert into big fall-out shelters. It has been offered 46 tunnels by British Rail and has had applications for some of the 250 places at Shepton Mallet from local people.

Meanwhile, the Department of the Environment is doing its best to clear up the difficulty. Although a letter to Southend-on-Sea Borough Council con-cludes that building regulations apply to shelters, it says the minister would be prepared to consider dispensing with the requirements.

And the department has sent out a consultation letter with the intention that shelters be

#### 'Kiss and fly' airline joins fares battle

By Arthur Reed

Air Florida, the American airline that recently offered free flights in exchange for a kiss, is to begin flying daily scheduled services between Gatwick and Miami from April 4, Mr Eli Timoner, its president, said in London yesterday. But the calm of the second London airport will not be upset by crowds of British holidaymakers rushing the check-in desks, with hips puckered, although Mr Timoner did claim that his fares would be the lowest on the route, lower even than Sir Freddie

Laker's fares. Air Florida's first-class fares from London will be £320 single in the low season and £399 in the high season. Single economy-class tickets will cost £99 low season and £119 high season. Mr Timoner said this was £31

and f41 cheaper than economy fares on Laker, and f118 and f141 cheaper than Pan Ameri-can and British Airways. Sir Freddie was out of his office yesterday, but a member of his staff commented: "We will have a good look at Air Florida's proposals and then take approproposals and then take appropriate action to repel boarders".

Laker, he said, is chinking of introducing a first-class cabin, to be called Skytrain Pullman, on its London-Miami services.

Laker Airways applied to the Civil Aviation Authority yesterday to operate a scheduled service between Britain and Australia, British Caledonian is seeking similar permission, and the case will be heard by the authority on February

Fares proposed by Laker are: £490 single Pullman-class to Sydney and Melbourne (compared with f1,439 first-class single by British Airways and Qantas) and £482 to Perth £1,335).

Economy single fares would be £399 (compared with £763) and £366 (£705), excursion return £560 (£637) and £495 (£604), and single walk-on fare (which BA and Qantas do not offer) £265 and £232.

British Caledonian said that its proposed single fares to Australia were: to Perth, sky-lounger £1,020, first class £820, economy £200, late purchase £175; to Melbourne, Brisbane or Adelaide skylourne, £1300 Adelaide, skylounger £1,100, first class £900, economy £230, late purchase £199. The sirline would be ready to start the serexempt from the regulations. Vice next year and proposed to Replies are due by January 30 introduce 500-seater Jumbo jets and the minister will decide.

#### £250,000 award for road crash victim

cost a further £300.

A man who suffered what vere described as horrific injuries in a road accident is to receive £250,000 damages and

Mr Thomas James Pimblett, aged 46, of Eryrys, near Mold, Clwyd, father of three children, was on his way to work at the Shell Oil Company in Ellesten and the company in Ellesten between the company in Ellesten and the company in the mere Port when his motor cycle and a van collided at a junction in the village of Alhami.

The van driver, Donald Morris, of Conway Avenue, Burkley, Clwyd, was later con-victed of careless driving.

Liability for the accident in August, 1977, was admitted by Mr Morris's advisers in the High Court, sirting in Mold yesterday. The damages were agreed.

#### Colour magazine proposed for 'Sunday Express' By David Hewson print run, Bemrose, Sun and Express Newspapers are plan-Odnams, and it is also discussing

ning to add a colour supplement to the Sunday Express from the middle of next April,

creating the largest circulation Sunday colour supplement in the country. the number of national Sunday colour supplements to four. The

Sunday Times, The Observer, and The Sunday Telegraph produce colour magazines.
Mr Jocelyn Stevens, deputy

chairman and managing director of Express Newspapers, was quoted in the trade magazine
Marketing Week yesterday as
saying that he was very optimistic that the magazine will

The group is negotiating with the three colour printers who could handle the three million distribution costs wholesale and retail trade.

A decision will not be made unril Lord Manhews. group's chairman, returns from broad in nine days' time. Mr Stevens denied that the colour magazine scheme had anything do with the possible clesure of The Sunday Times.

"There is a growing demand among advertisers for mass circulation colour and the Sunday Express has a very good pro-file," he said in the Marketing Week interview.

"We have tried the idea ou on a number of leading agencies and they are, without exception, enthusiastic. The decision on whether or not to go ahead will

### Police leader scorns 'pantomime critics'

report of the Royal Commis-sion on Criminal Procedure were welcomed last night by Mr James Jardine, chairman of the

chairman of the commission, and his colleagues were to be congrarulated. . "I am even more sure that they have done a good job because of the howls of protest that went up

Police Federation. He said Sir Cyril Philips, last Thursday when the report was published", he told federa-tion members in Bournemouth.

He described the report's critics as "members of the longest-running pantomime in theatrical history".

Mr Jardine added: "Michael

Meacher (Labour MP for Old-ham, West), the demon king from 'Deaths in Custody', led the attack, and from the National Council of Civil Liberties came that well-known comedy pair, Patricia Hewirt and Harriet Harman, the babes in the wood who would imme-diately spring to the defence of the robbers, and the full sup-

usual radical lawyers and the race relations experts." The report has also been

criticized by Mr Roy Hattersley, opposition spokesman on home affairs. Mr Hattersley bad attacked the royal commission because it set

out to strike a balance. Mr Hattersley was a member of the very Cabinet that told the royal commission to find a



Sunroof... Electric Windows... Tinted Glass... Central Locking... Electronic Ignition... etc... etc. Peugeot Automobiles UK Limited, 333 Western Avenue, London W3 ORS Tel: 01-992 5366

OVERSEAS.

UN calls on

S Africa

thoughts

From Our Southern Africa

Geneva, Jan 14 The failed United Nations

conference on Namibia ended in

position on the implementation of the proposed settlement plan

Mr Urquhart said the United

Nations would not relax its efforts to achieve an internationally acceptable settle-

settlement plan.

He called, however, for an intensification of the guerrilla war and for the introduction of

comprehensive economic sanc-

ference as observers.

Support for alliance: Mr R. F.
Foreign Minister, expressed support of the stand taken by the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance

ance at the Geneva talks in an

airport press conference here todato (Eric Marsden writes

from Johannesburg).

for the territory.

ment



# Mr Dalsager

Mr Poul Dalsager, aged 51, the Dacish Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, who has been named as Denmark's new

bring his ardent European beliefs into practice. A member of the Danish parliamentary committee on relations with the EEC from 1971 until membership in 1973, Mr Dalsager worked hard for Danish mem-

became a Social Democratic member of the European Parliament, where he served from 1973 until 1974 and held the post of vice-president.
Mr Dalsager was first elected as a Social Democratic member

he has held ever since. He was Minister for Agricul-ture and Fisheries in various Social Democratic minority gov-eruments led by Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister, in the latter half of the 1970s. He was Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries from 1975 until 1977, Agriculture Minister from 1977-1978, and regained both the Agriculture and Fisheries portfolios in 1979. In 1978 he became leader of the Parliamentary Social Demo-

### Danes nominate their Agriculture Minister for Commission post

From Michael Hornsby Strasbourg, Jan 14

Strasbourg, Jan 14
Mr Poul Dalsager, the Danish
Minister of Agriculture, was
today nominated by his
Government to replace Mr Finn
Olav Gundelach, who died
suddenly here yesterday, as his
country's EEC Commissioner in Brusseis.

The choice of Mr Dalsager reflects the Danes' strong desire to retain control of agriculture, which consumes some 70 per cent of the EEC budget and is of vital importance to the Danish economy. It is regarded as one of the key jobs in the Commission.

If he is given the agricultural portfolio, Mr Dalsager, aged 51, will be plunged at once into the preparation of the Commission's proposals on EEC farm prices, which have to be fixed each spring in negotiation with member states. The choice of Mr Dalsager

tion with member states.

The permanent allocation of

The permanent allocation of the agriculture and fisheries responsibilities previously exercised by Mr Gundelach is expected to be decided next week by the European Commussion after Mr Dalsager's appointment has been formally endorsed by other member crates. states.

In the meantime, it has been decided that Mr Gaston Thorn, the president of the Commission, should himself assume temporary responsibility for agriculture, and fisheries should be consusted again on an be entrusted, again on an take over where Mr Gundelachinterin basis, to Mr George left off.

Kontogeorgis, the new Greek Commissioner.

Commissioner.

Mr Kontogeorgis had been due to take over fisheries from Mr Gundelach in due course anyway, and he seems likely to be confirmed permanently in the job next week by his fellow commissioners.

The job will be an important one because the Commission is expected later this month to resume its delicate mediating role in the negotiations between member states on a new fish-eries policy, which broke down in December mainly because of differences between Britain and France.

As Denmark's Agriculture
Minister and a frequent
attender at EEC agriculture
ministers' meetings in Brussels, Mr Dalsager can hardly be accused of lack of experience or knowledge, the only ground on which the critical agriculture portfolio might reasonably

be denied him.

If Mr Dalsager were to be challenged for the post, it is thought that two of the strongest candidates to take it would est candidates to take it while be Viscount Etienne Davignon. the Belgian Commissioner, and Signor Lorenzo Natali, his Italian colleague.

However, it is thought that Mr Thorn will be anxious to avoid a general reshuffle of

nosts so soon in his presidency. The simplest solution for him would be to let Mr Dalsager

#### EEC balm for the British

From David Wood Strasbourg, Jan 14

With the six-monthly alternation among the Ten of the presidency of the Council of Ministers, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Foreign Office will carefully study one particular passage in the first statement of intention made to the European Parliament here today by Mr Christoph van der Klaauw, the Dutch Foreign Minister, whom Lord Carring ton will succeed as President on July 1.

She knows that at six-month intervals one country inherits the work of its alphabetic predecessor in the presidency. Hence London's more than passing interest in Mr van der

conference on Namibia ended in Geneva today with an apepal by Mr Brian Urquhart, the senior United Nations official who chaired the meeting to South Africa and the internal parties in Namibia (South West Africa) to reconsider their nositing on the implementation Dutch presidency's priorities: First, adjustments to the common agricultural policy and restructing of Community expenditure—balm to the British Government; second, a coordinated economic policy to ight inflation and preserve ight intration and preserve jobs; third, international economic relations—bilateral and multilateral; fourth, the relations between Community institutions.

Mrs Thatcher is already pre paring for the British presi-dency, our of a deep conviction that it will be a crucial chal-lenge to get the Community on the move, not least to achieve a better balance between CAP and other Community expenditure.

### **Terrorists** say judge to be freed From John Barle

The Red Brigades today announced that they were free-ing Judge Glovenni D'Urso, kid-

communique number 10 "

ruction of all prison and liberation of all prolecarian prisoners."

The "political and material

The "political and material objectives, set in the campaign of attack initiated with D'Urso, have been fully achieved".

"The movement of proletarian prisoners, the revolutionary movement, the Red Brigades have obtained a great victory. In consideration of all that, proletarian justice; con-

that, proletarian justice con-sents to an act of magnanimity. The sentence (of death) is sus-

pended and the prisoner D'Urso is being set free."
The Red Brigade communique

The Red Brigade communique came after a letter was found yesterday from the judge, who appealed for the press to heed the Red Brigades' demands for the views of their prisoners in maximum-security jails to be published in the national press, Two newspapers, Il Messaggero and Il Secolo Diciannovesimo, with the largest

Rome, Jan 14

The lawyer for the two who had not surrendered to bail protheir cells argued that force should not be used against weeks, were judged to be medic-ally unfit to travel to the court. Judged too ill to attend argued Two others, who had been on against the ethics of trying-hunger strike all that time, but their clients in their absence

In Ajaccio today several thoucourt, appeared last. The other sand people joined a demon-defendants and part of the audi-stration in support of the men

weak and the court was asked pital in the state to defence "whether it with hear really believed they were in a state to defende themselves with sufficient force". M Claude Responsitions of the court was asked pital in the court was asked pital in the court whether it with hear the court president which can be court president.

#### French agree timetable for presidential elections

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 14
The timetable for the presi-

who were allowed to attend the court, appeared last. The other

The timetable for the presidential elections was agreed by the Cabiner today. All candidates who wish to stand will have to be deckared by April 7 and approved by April 10 if they are to take part in the first round on April 26. The second and final round will be on May 10.

In a statement to mark the

on May 10.

In a statement to mark the approval of the timetable. President Giscard d'Estaing said that "the approach of the presidential election is sometimes presented or felt as a test. I affirm that it is, on the contrary, a chance for France.

"It is a chance for the democratic life of France since it underlines the fact that the French people are going to exercise that too rare privilege in the world of designating themselves, in complete freedom, the

From Our Own Correspondent

France's hopes of retaining

Strasbourg as the main site of the European Parliament may have been seriously damaged

by contemptuous remarks directed at the Parliament by M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister.

He was quoted by Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, as having declared that

"what European parliamentarians say is of no interest to the French Government". The remark was made in reference

Strasbourg, Jan 14

and in which many questions have to be asked. The French exemplary character."

"It is a chance for the democratic life of France since it
underlines the fact that the
French people are going to exercise that too rare privilege in
the world of designating themselves, in complete freedom, the
head of state.

"It is a chance for the

"It is a chance for the

yesimo, with the largest circulations respectively in Rome and Genoa, responded today by publishing the texts of proclamations from inmates of the jails of Trani in Apulia and Palmi in Calabria. Leading article, page 15 Barre remark harms Strasbourg hopes

Francel'

Mme Simone Veil, the president of the European Parliament and a member of President Giscard d'Estaing's own Liberal party, said today she was surprised by M Barre's remarks, but she declined to comment further. Mme Veil has been strongly criticized in France for declaring the France for declaring the budget adopted last month the

#### Mr Mudge turns out to be the only winner in Geneva

#### Namibia failure deals blow to West for second

Charlene Taren tries to free herself after falling through ice on a park lake in Fort Collins,

Colorado, while attempting to rescue her dog. Firemen rescued both dog and owner.

From Nicholas Ashferd Geneva, Jan 14

"The Namibian semlement exercise is not dead. Despite the failure of this conference, we believe that doors have still been left open". Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said shortly before leaving Geneva at the end of the United Nations conference on Namibia (South West Africa).

Mr Luce noted that the main protagonists—the South Africans, the territory's internal parties, and the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo)—still claimed that they supported the United Nations settlement plan for the territory. What was therefore necessions tory. What was therefore neces-sary, he said, was to reflect on "how best to move shead from

Mr Sam Nujoma, president of the South West Africa Peo-pe's Organization (Swapo) reaffirmed his organization's support for the United Nations But if the United Nations initiative is not actually dead, it has been dealt a stuuning blow by the refusal of the South African-led delegation to agree to a firm date for a ceasefire in the guerrilla war waged by Swapo against South African troops in Northern Namibia. comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa
The sanctions call was also supported by Mr Eddison Zvobgo, the Zimbabwe Minister of Local Government, who was speaking on behalf of the black front line states, Nigeria, and the Organization of African Unity which attended the conference as observers.

Western powers, the black African representatives, and the United Nations had all come to Genera in the belief. come to Geneva in the pelief, based on assurances received from South Africa before the conference was announced, that substantial progress could be made towards the impdementing the United Nations settlement plan ment plan.

Yet the conference turned out to be merely an elaborate propaganda exercise to promote the status of the internal parties backed up by demands that the United Nations must first demonstrate its impartiality be-

Nations supervised election. From the point of view of the South African-led delegations the conference was a success, as the internal parties were able to present themselves in a United Nations forum (even right they were not recognized as such) without having to coccede anything in return.

On the other hand, the congated disaster for the Western powers which have invested immense diplomatic effort during the past three years in an attempt to resolve the Namibian question. Their credibility is in tatters and they are now confronted with renewed calls at the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa -which was just what the semienter initiative was designed to prevent.

What went wrong? First, the determination of South Africa to promote the cause of the internal parties, particularly the Democratic Tornhalle Alliacce, was underestimated. South Africa recognized that the alliance, with its present label of being a stooge party", stood little change of winning an election against Swapo.

an election against Swapo.

Mr Dirk Mudge, the Alliance's leader, admitted as much in private conservations with black African observers. He told one of them that he had no real quibble with either the United Nations plan or with the "impartiality" package which he was offered by the United Nations at the weekend, in an attempt to break the conin an attempt to break the con-ference deadlock. He said he would need at least 18 months

fore South Africa and the in-ternal parties would even viable alternative to Swapo. consider taking part in a United Second, not enough signifi-Second, not enough signifi-cance was attached to the

importance Namibia plays in domestic South African politics.
Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, is struggling to impose his leader. ship on a divided party. If he was seen to approve a settle-ment plan in Namibia which resulted in a Swapo victory, the pressures on him from his own right-wingers would become inzolerable.

Some observers believe that Mr Borna is unlikely to approve the implementation of the United Nations plan for Namibia until there has been a general election in South Africa. At the moment, this is not due to take place until the second half of 1982.

A third factor isfluencing South Africa was its Government's belief that there will be a shift in American attitudes towards southern Africa once Mr Ronald Reagan takes over as President next week.

Finally, the South Africans that the pressures on them to settle in Namibia were not particularly great. At a military level a series of big cross-border raids against Swapo in Angola last year has probably given South Africa the initiative for the time being.

Diplomatically, South Africa believes it has called the West's bluff over sanctions. It believes that countries hit by recession, like Britain and the United States, will try at almost any cost to avoid becoming involved in any punitive moves against South Africa's presently oming economy.

Leading article, page 15

#### napped by them in Rome on December 12, as they had obtained their objective. The announcement came near the end of a four-page leaflet. found at lunchtime in a rubbish bin in front of the Rome Opera House. Soon afterwards rum ours swept Rome that he had been released at a building site on the western outskirts of the city and taken to a hospital. This was denied by the Govern-(Signor Arnaldo Forlani, the Prime Minister, expressed un-certainty this evening whether certainty this evening whether the communique announcing that Dr D'Urso would be freed was genuine. "We hope however that it will be confirmed by fact", he told Parliament. Agence France-Presse reports. The leaflet said "The Hangman D'Urso" would be let go, shortly before reiterating the Red Brigade's slogan: "Despective of all prison and lib.

ington and he vanished after setting out with two friends to climb Mount Aconcagua in Argentina (the Press Associa-

Search for monk: A mountain search has been launched for Father Piers Grant-Ferris, 2 British Benedictine monk, be-lieved to be missing in the

He is the son of Lord Harv-

#### South Africa to fingerprint all its citizens Front Our Correspondent Johannesburg

South Africa is to introduce

legislation to provide a uniform identity document with the bearer's fingerprints for all population groups. Meanwhile applicants for renewal of exist-ing documents, endorsements or new documents will be required to have fingerprints taken. Announcing the Bill in Cape Town today, Mr Chris HHeunis, Minister of Internal Affairs,

Minister of Internal Affairs, said fingerprinting had been made necessary by the "total onslaught" on the republic. The measure would prevent forgery of identity documents and limit "the increasing attempts to infiltrate strategic installations and national key positions with a view to espionage and/or sabotage." age and/or sabotage ...

The legislation would not

#### Journalists attack ban on black newspapers From Eric Marsden

Johannesburg, Jan 14 Further restrictions on press freedom in South Africa could reuslt in an escalating conflict

between blacks and whites, journalists said today. In a memorandum to the Steyn Commission of Inquiry into the Press; which resumed its sittings in Johannesburg, the South African Society of Jour-nalists criticized the banning of

black newspapers and silencing of black journalists. The society, which has a majority of white members, said that dissatisfied blacks were becoming more insistent that their voices must be heard. This was shown by the number

of strikes and disturbances, and the number of blacks; who had left the country for "military training" since 1976. Pleading for continued two-

The legislation would not affect the existing "pass laws" for blacks. The fingerprint register would be kept by the Internal Affairs Ministry and the Criminal Bureau would not have access.

South Africa had an inadequate force of ionroalists to express their community's aspirations and frustrations. There was a white journalist for every 1,171 white South Africans, but there was only one black journalist for 51,961 blacks This was blamed on rinadequate education and training

"Banning black newspapers or reporting of speeches by leaders would not make black feelings go away. The memorandum said that

unless black opinion was freely expressed the whole South African community would not be able to identify and respond to the needs and demands of the times.

It cited as justification the reaction of Rhodesian whites to the election victory of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Min-ister of Zimbabwe, which had not been foreseen by the white community and military intelligence because of restrictions on a free flow of information.

### New style of Mugabe leadership faces test

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Jan 14

A meeting scheduled to be held here on Saturday will resolve whether Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbakwe's Prime Minister, has finally stamped his authority on the country's coalition Government and coalition Government and gained for his party control of all main offices of power.

The meeting of the Central Committee of the minority Patriotic Front party, will consider a response to the Cabiner reshuftle announced last weekend by Mr Mugabe that moved Mr Joshua Nkomo, the party's leader, from the key post of Minister of Home Affairs, offering the party the forms. ing the party the sweetener of an additional Cabinet seat and a deputy ministry. If Mr Nkomo and the Central Committee reject the Cabiner package it would plunge Zimbabwe into a political crisis with perilous implications.

The reshuffle, the first since independence last year, marked the emergence of a new style of leadership by Mr Mugabe. In dismissing Mr Edgar Tekere, the intemperate former Minister of Manpower, Planning and Development, and demoting Mr Development, and demoting Mr Nkomo, his main political rival, Mr Mugabe chose to govern with boldness where previously he had opted for caution.

The risks were only apparent. Mr Tekere Secretary-General of Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party and has wide support in the rank and file. Many observers be-liered—given his delicate handling of contentious matters in the past—that Mr Mugabe would not dare to more against him after he was acquitted of the murder of a farmer last mouth.

The decision to deprive Mr Nkomo of his courtol of the police and move him to the Ministry of Public Service was potentially even more dangerous. There have been numerous incidents involving the esti-mated 35,000 Zaula guerrillas loyal to Mr Mugabe and the 20,000 Ziprz force which follows Mr Nkomo.

The anger felt by Zipra over the latest treatment of Mr Nkomo was indicated earlier this week by shooting incidents at Chitungwiza, near Salisbury, in which seven people were injured. In one incident a grenade was thrown at an Army patrol.

The reshuffle was also received with bitter resentment by Patriotic Front officials. Mr Mugabe and the man who was once perceived as the country's most important nationalist leader have been political rivals since the 1960s but Mr Mugabe's ascendancy has been established in the past year and Mr Nkomo's aides believe that Mr Mugabe is now using his position to humiliate their

An outraged Mr Nkomo told the press: "I do not see as way to accepting this."

Yet there are indication that the there are indication Mugabe has gambled success fully. Mr Tekere has appar ently gone quietly and is ever said to be pleased that he no longer has the responsibility o ministerial office.

Informed sources believe the Mr Weomo, lacking an adequat power base and external sur port, will swallow his pride an accept the Cabinet package They believe that, while he stil hopes for power and prestige he will not jeopardize the fruits of the struggle for independence by withdrawing from the coalition.

Front victory: The Rhodesia: Front candidate last night wo a narrow election victory his independent opponent in white by-election for the con stituency of Highlands in Salisbury.

Mr James Thrush won 1,49: votes against 1,257 registered fo Dr Timothy Stamps—a margi of only 235 despite an election address by Mr Ian Smith President of the Rhodesial Front and former Prime Min

#### Norwegian police evict power site protesters

From Karen Sorenson Alta, Norway, Jan 14

Six hundred Norwegian police today forcibly removed 153 demonstrators from the banks of the Alta river in the far north of the country, leaving nearly 900 still there. Today's police action is the culmination of a 10-year debate

i nNorway over who owns and controls the land, water and other resources in an area which the indigenous people of Scandiavia, the Famé, claim as their own.

The Norwegian Government intends to develop a hydroelectric scheme on the Altariver but the Famé object. Not only would such a project distort and possibly destroy the livelihoods of the reindeerherding and fishing farmer, they calim, but also the Famé demand in principle to make the decision in their traditional area.

The Norwegian Fame have been joined by Fame from both Sweden and Finland, as well as by hundreds of Norwegians, In spite of temperatures ranging into the minus-30°C during the past 10 days, hundreds of people have gathered at Stilla, the site where construction was to begin today.

#### Sotheby's deny Russian accusations of dishonesty over sale of valuable sixteenth-century icon said he had asked Mr John "I am interested in the prin-

Moscow, Jan 14

A Soviet newspaper today accused Sotheby's of dishonesty and implied that the British auction house had knowingly sold a valuable Russian icon stolen from its Moscow owner over five years ago.

Taking up a case that has highlighted the Russians' concern over the smuggling to the West of icons and their subsequent sale by galleries and auction houses, the weekly news-paper Literaturnaya Gazeta to-day published an interview by LYondon correspon with a member of Sotheby's concerning the sale in 1979 of a sixteenth-century processional

The paper said the double-sided icon, "The Virgin and Nikolai the Miracle-Worker". was stolen from the home Mr M. P. Kudryavtsev. matter was referred to Inter-Investigations led no where

until Mr Kodryavtsev saw a copy of a Sotheby's catalogue with a photograph of the icon. He sept a Telex to the auction house but foled that the icon had already been sold for \$25,000. His wife told the Soviet Embassy in London that they were astonished to learn tion that the correspondent talk that Sotheby's had sold the icon to Sotheby's lawyer, but he instead of informing the em declined as the matter was instead of informing the emsuch a famous masterpiece. The paper's correspondent London.

Stuart, head of the firm's icon section, whether he was not also surprised, and was told Sotheby's had not known the icon had been stolen and that the Telex had arrived a year after the sale.

But the paper said the photo-graph of the icon had appeared in the catalogue for Corober November, 1979, and it was sold in December that year. The correspondent said he had asked Mr Stuart on what basis he had given a description of the icon, and was fold the information had come from the control of the information had come from the information that the information had been seen to be information.

other catalogeus. But, he objected was it not clearly stated in those other catalogues that the icon was owned by Mr Kudryatsev and had he not lent it several times for inater-national exhibition? Why had Mr Stuart not noticed that the vendor was not the same as the owner? Mr Stuart was reported as

replying that there was no indi-cation in any book that the icon had been stolen. He refused to say who had brought in the work for auction on the ground that Sotheby's did not disclose the names of its clients. Literaturneya Gazeta said the interview ended with a suggesalready being taken up officially the Soviet Embassy in

the paper's correspondent wrote, "and the morality enforced in hundreds of Sotheby's offices by uniformed guards. In the old days this morality was more not English.
simply indicated: With a black He point pirate's flag.

"I do not know if the

respected auction house has a motio. If not, I would like to suggest a good English proverb: Dirty hands are often bidden in white gloves."

London reply: Sotheby's in London confirmed yesterday that they had received a Telex on December 10, 1980, from Moscow signed by Mr Kudryavtsev. It alleged that an icon about to be sold by their auction house had been stolen from his flar and requested the cancellation of the sale. (Our Sale Room Correspondent writes).

Sorheby's had searched their records and found that the icon refered to had, in fact, been included in an auction on December 3, 1979. The auction bouse had telephoned Moscow with this information.

At the time of the 1979 sale, Sotheby's had accorded the icon two full pages of detailed cataloguing, referring to all the exhibition catalogues and publications in which it was discussed. The catalogue also illustrated both sides of the icon. trated both sides of the icon in

Mr Stuart told The Times a ciples governing the conduct of the time of the 1979 sale that the "great British institution", the auction house was satisfied them for sale by its legitimate owner; it had not come direct! from Russia and the owner was He pointed out that mos

stage in their life since the) had belonged to the church community. Most Russian icons were rotting on the walls.

Mr Stuart told me yesterday he had deliberately left Mr Kudryavtsev name out of the 1979 catalogue for fear of embarrassing him. It is well known in British art circles that many icons were smuggled out of Russia during the 1960s and 1970s with

the active connivance of dealers and auction houses in the West. They are believed in have been brought out by diplomats. Smuggling is not considere

particularly unerhical in the art trade, whereas theft is taken seriously. Mr Stuart told me yesterday he keeps a file on icons known to be stolen and has been instrumental in the past in returning works to their true owners.

None of the icons stolen from Mr Kudryavisev are on his file, since their theft had not been reported to him. He added that he would like more cooperation

#### to the dispute between France and the European Parliament over the legality of the EEC budget adopted last December. to their own Government, which There were angry reactions is also in dispute with the There were angry reactions today from members of the European Parliament over the Parliament. Mr James Scott- legality of the budget, not "to

Mr Dalsager: Dedicated to dedicated to Europe ture and Fisheries, who has been named as Denmark's new EEC Commissioner to replace the late Mr Finn Clav Gundelach, is a devoted European and Social Democrat of many years' standing (Our Copenhagen correspondent writes).

It was Denmark's entry into the Community in 1973 which gave Mr Dalsager his chance to bring his ardent European beliefs into practice. A member

bership of the Community.

After Denmark's accession he

as a Social Denderate the Member of the Folketing (the Danish Parliament) in 1964, representing Hiperring, his home town in north Judand, a seat which

#### Eight Corsicans fail to answer kidnap charge establish identities, the hearing Paris, Jan 14 was adjourned for legal argu-Only nine of the 17 Corsican ment on the attitude which the

court should take about the defendants who were not preautonomists facing kidnapping charges appeared when their case opened here before the Court of State Security this of the missing eight, two had falled to surrender to bail. Two held in prison had refused to leave their cells, and four, who have been on hunger strike in

A young woman was in hos-pical in Aix-en-Provence today with head injuries received in one of three bomb attacks made in the town during the night.
Responsibility for the bombing,
which caused nearly a million
francs (about £100,000) dam-

Allaer, the court president, which caused nearly a million promised that he would respect francs (about £100,000) dambee code of penal procedure in ages, was later claimed by the deciding on their fitness. eciding on their fitness.

After formal questioning to Liberation Front.

future of France, since in a world troubled and given over to serious economic difficulties

people are going to be able to make on their own the essential the policies to come.

"That is why I hope that everything will be done to clarify the facts of the choice of the French and to give to the debate, by its freedom, its dig-

nity and its coherence, an The President has yet to declare himself as a candidate for a second term in office, resolutely saying that, from the

Hopkins, leader of the Conservative group, told the Assembly that since the French Prime anti-European policy [by vative group, told the Assembly that since the French Prime Minister considered the European Parliament's opinion to be of no interest, it was obvious that France does not care

where the Parliament goes".

A separate statement by West German members of the Parliament's Socialist group described M Barre's comments as "a slap in the face for the citizens of Europe". The Parliament should now ask itself whether it wanted to be

sited permanently in a country whose Government takes not the slightest interest in it." The German MEPs appealed

They said that M Barre's remarks called in question France's whole attitude to Europe. France was behaving like a taxpayer who refuses to pay his taxes simply because he does not agree with some aspect of his Government's policy, they added.

Yesterday and today, there have been bass demonstrations throughout Scandinavia against the Norwegian Government's northern and Famé policies.

es test

c, Jan 14 eting scr-duled

response to the

Ashpower. Picana, ment, 2nd demon his main politica Rane Chare to heavily-armed guerrillas had The commission members luncas where is landed by boat yesterday at an told a press conference here luncas where praopted for cauting O'General of Zanu : PF. Dan:

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### w style OVERSEAS— gabe Washington cites Nicaraguan aid gabe Washington cites Nica lership to Salvador rebels for decision to resume military aid

Washington, Jan 14.-The isolated beach near the that they were particularly fearwhether begins the State Department the State Depar

or his trail to the aid programme nau original programme nau original discontinued after four American citizens were murdered in amid suspicion of neeting in the can citizens were murdered in ee of the can citizens were murdered in Front party in complicity by government response to the complicity of complete the complete complete the complete co

s announced lay munique here justified the munique here justified the from his the problem resumption by pointing to the from his the problem military offensive of Home All & January Launched Jast week in El from the latter rebel military

of Home Affacts Salvador Captured documents

party rise mensus and weapons had confirmed, the

tional Cabines and weapons had confirmed, the

communique said "that the
guerrillas have received a substantial supply of arms from
abroad", thus constituting a
threat to the El Salvador gov
crisis with pe

eshuffie, the first United States Ambassador to dence la river El Salvador, backed this allegadence is a year, is a respectively and the same as a group of a new arrangement guerrillas had issing Mr Eddar I handed in the country from Manpower, Planner in the insurgency movement in the Salvador. anti-government guerrillas nad appeal to all the democratic and progressive forces of the Nicaragua. This had altered the nature of the insurgency movement in El Salvador.

Salvador authorities said that forcign intervention

forced to disperse after heavy Mr White said: "I believe

Nicaragua. This clearly changes the nature of the in-surgency movement here, making it clear that it depends on outside sources."

A spokesman at the Nicaraguan Embassy in San Salvador denied the report.-Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Guerrilla appeal: The seven-member political and diploma-tic commission, established by forces trying to overthrow the El Salvador Government, today appealed to outside forces not to intervene in their country's affairs (Stephen Downer writes from Mexico City).

Announcing the start of an international initiative to explain why it wants to oust the authorities ruling El Salvador, the commission said: "We appeal to all the democratic

ful that the governments of the United States, Guatemala and Nicaraguan border, but were Honduras might send troops into El Salvador, thus turning the report that a group of about it into "another Vietnam".

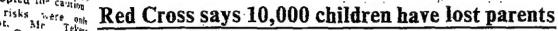
a 100 men landed from Senor Wario Aguiña Señor Mario Aguidada Carranza, an accountant and journalist, added, however:
"We have the resources and

the capacity to combat the arrival of foreign troops in El alvador."

The commission is formed by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, an organization embracing all of El Salvador's several thousand left-wing guerrillas, and the Revolutionary Democratic Front, made up of a score of political, academic and labour

groupings opposed to the American backed El Salvador Government, led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Senorita Ana Martinez, another commission member, who is also a guerrilla commander, said: "It has been clearly shown over the past few days that the Government can no longer continue to govern in El Salvador. Everyday it becomes more and more isolated.

The commission denied that soldiers from Cuba and Nicaragua were fighting alongside the guerrillas.



# S Zanu : PF. To Bent le supposit in the e. Man: obserte siven his delicate. Contentant of the delicate. Contentant of the delicate.

contention. There From Stephen Jan 14
ist—that Mr & San Salvador, Jan 14
"Come and tell thes "Come and tell these people decision to depring the street and the street of a farme of the street o rillas are believed to be operat-A few minutes into a stutter-ing tear-filled explanation, the

ere have been new little girl, her dark hair tied trie finto a pony tail by a strip of tail guer plastic from a sliced bread bag, broke down completely. The r She took the hand of her

younger sister, who had been standing, wide-eyed, by her side away to look for their two-yearand the pair of them walked

International Red Cross people officials say about 90,000 people the people in the last say 3 rotal second people the guerrillas or the army, I shown g by the fighting between Government forces and left-wing guer-kill me." ment forces and left-wing guerrillas raging in the mountains of El Salvador since September Tever and which this week apread to e at the man will many other parts of the Central American republic. They estimate that 10,000 children have

much of the border between El Salvador and Honduras, through such departments as Cabanas, La Union, Chalatenango, Morazan and San Miguel, where Chalatenango, the six-year-old girl, her sister and brother had been taken in by a Roman Catholic orphanage. Between 3,000 and 5,000 guer-

ing in the region. In three filthy stalls of what was once a stable in San Miguel, capital of the namesake department, the 42 members of

five families live.
"There was fighting every night", said a farm worker from a village called Corinto, while smoke curled out of a brick fireplace and black ened the heavily soiled walls

still more. "Who was I most afraid of,

Catherine Peduzzi, a Swiss delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, There are thousands of people fleeing the violence and many of them are children who in the nation been orphaned.

The mountains run along these children are sick. have been orphaned. Many of

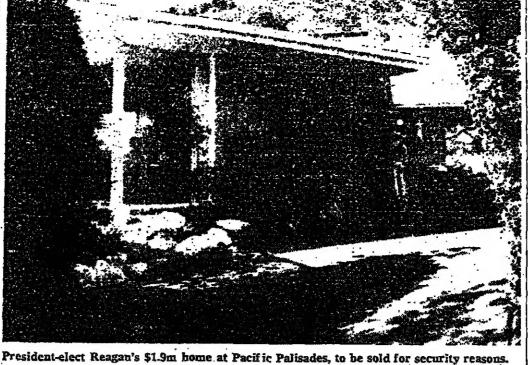
are colds because they have so little clothing. They are suf-fering from malnutrition. They have lice on their heads and sores on their skin because they wash in rivers which have been contaminated by the corpses thrown into them."

Killing has become almost part of life. On the road to San Miguel a crowd gawked at the foul-smelling bodies of three men lying under a bridge. Apparently guerrillas, they had died in a gun battle with the National Guard 16 hours before. Before a corpse can be removed, a judge bas to be called to any scene of violence In this case the judge had not

been found.

A man had been listening to the six year-old girl's explanation of how her parents had died, then had walked away. As the girl and her sister found their brother, his stomach swollen by hunger and worms the religious worker lowered her voice and said: I had to be careful. That man works for the Government. I couldn't say

how things really are. But they're bad, really bad."



#### Reagans' home up for sale

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, Jan 14

The quiet community of Pacific Palisades will not become the site of the new western White House, This becomes apparent with the news that President-elect Ronald Reagan has placed his live-bedroom house on the five-bedroom house five-bedroom house on the market for \$1.9m (£813,356). Mr James Wix, manager of Coldwell Banker's local real

From Dessa Trevisan

Speculation has been aroused

by a visit to Warsaw of Marshal

Viktor Kulikov, the Soviet com-mander-in-chief of the Warsaw

Pact forces. On his arrival yes-

terday he conferred with Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Communist

Party leader, and Mr Jozef Pinkowski the Prime Minister.

lar visits to East European capitals and was recently in Budapest and in Sofia. His meeting with the Polish leaders

was reported on Polish tele-

vision. A statement later said

that the talks were conducted

in a friendly and cordial atmo-

sphere and were also attended by General Woiciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Minister of Defence,

and other military figures.

Most foreign military observers agree this is a routine visit, but within the Polish

Marshal Kulikov makes regu-

Warsaw, Jan 14

Kulikov visit underlines

presence of Russians

that Mr Reagan is selling the house that has been his resi-dence since it was built in 1956. There are suggestions that the secret service told the President-elect that the house, situated in a secluded but pleasant neighbourhood next to the Pacific Ocean, was unsuitable from a security point of

view.

Much easier to guard is the Reagans' 688-acre Rancho del Cielo abour 150 miles north of Los Angeles, near Santa Barbara, The Reagans bought the ranch in 1977

The Reagan home up for sale has 4,764sq ft and a swimming pool, and is described by the property company as "located

context it is assuming import-

ance as a demonstration of

Soviet support for the Polish leadership as well as of the Soviet military presence, which is a constant reminder that there are limits which cannot

The visit coincides with signs

that the Government is taking a tougher stand towards trade

union demands. A two-hour

strike was called in Reszow today in which a total of 60,000 workers are said to have taken

part. The strike was in suppor

of the farmers' demands for the

largest trade union organization, the Communist-led CGT, bas

France at the end of March.

invitation: France's

be overstepped.

estate office, today confirmed on a wooded hillside and commanding a sweeping view of the Pacific Ocean. It is racked away from the road and can reached only by travelling along a winding driveway".

The Reagans paid about a \$100,000 to have the house built in 1956, and in 1976 during Mr Reagan's first presiden-rial candidacy a disclosure statement indicated the net

value of the home as 5213,000, less the unpublished mortgage balance.
A Reagan aide confirmed there were security problems with the house, adding "it's a very small home, hard to ensure

privacy, and the Governor felt it would be disturbing to the neighbours "

#### Shah's assets seized in Switzerland

Zuoz, Switzerland, Jan 14. The regional prosecutor's office here has confirmed a report by the Iranian Central Bank today that it has confiscated assets of the late Shah and his family in Switzerland, including his villa in the St Moritz ski resort.

The confirmation follows a

report by the Iranian Central Bank earlier today that 14 seizure orders had been issued on the basis of documents ob-tained by the bank last year. The announcement was made in Tehran by Mr Ali Reza Nobari, the bank's governor general, and was carried by the official Paris news agency.

registration of their Rural Solidarity union as well as in protest at the Government's re-Mr Nobari attributed the success" of the seizures to the efforts of two Swiss lawyers fusal to send negotiators to talk to the local union leaders. representing the Iranian authorities. Mr Christian Grobert and Mr Erich Diefenbacher. Mr Diefenbacher had no comment invited Mr Walesa to visit make.-Agence France-

#### Sweets oust nuts as White House Arizona crash obsession

From Our Correspondent
Los Angeles, Jan 14
John Kennedy loved Cubancigars, Richard Nixon's particular passion was meatloaf and
ketchup, and not surprisingly immy Carter favoured peanuts. Ronald Rengan's secret weapon during difficult days at the White House will be jellybeans.

Mr Reagan says he will be fueled by a constant supply of ellybeans when he become fortieth President of the United States later this month. This week he travels to

Washington to prepare for his lavish inauguration and not far behind him will be 7,000lb of his favourite sweets shipped from a Californian company to the White House.

Washington, it appears, will soon be awash with millions of exotically flavoured beans as Mr Reagan makes this candy his official sweetmeat.

At an emotional farewell

At an emotional farewell ceremony at Los Angeles city hall yesterday the President-elect was given the red carpet treatment as well as a huge jar of jellybeans by city legislators. Mr Reagan's reputation as a "sweet tooth" is well known and he drow laughs when he cold that the Communic of Cali. said that as Governor of Cali-fornia he would pass his jar of jellybeans round the room during vigorous arguments. He noted: "You can tell a lot about a fellow's character, if he just picks out one colour or grabs a handful of the beans."

The former governor has been munching jellybeans ever since he gave up smoking 20 years ago. He once wrote to Herman Goelitz, Inc. the sweet manufacturers: "We can hardly manufacturers: "We can bardly start a meeting or make a decision without passing around a jar of jellybeaus. Thauks for helping keep state government running smoothly."

The Oakland factory which has been supplying Mr Reagan with beans for 13 years has been flooded with orders since his addiction became known.

#### In brief Britous kided in

Six pecale, including faur mem-bors of a British family, were killed when their single-engine aircraft struck the top of a mesa and plunged 200ft into a ravine near the Grand Canyon The wreckage of theaircraft was found yesterday. Those killed were named as Greg Mathes, the pilot of California Daniel Boware, the co-ni'ot, of California, Michael Bailey, a nassenger, of Cambridge, England, and his three sons, John, 17, Mark, 15, and Matthew, 11.

Giant star discovered

Madison, Wisconsin, Jan 14. -Three American astronomers say they have discovered a star 3,500 times larger than the Sun that may be the biggest in the universe. The size pours out more than 40 times as much energy as any other known

Trickster steals Rolls

New Orleans, Jan 14,-A thief precending to be a prospective buyer stole a Rolls-Royce worth \$27,000 (£11,550). He left a seven-year-old jeep behind, but that turned out to be stolen too.

11 US airmen die

Ramstein, West Germany, Jan 14.—Eleven United States Air Force personnel died in air crashes in West Germany and Spain, nine when a C120-Hercules transport crashed

Women shoot back

Berne, Jan 14.—A company of Swiss soldiers which used pictures of nude women in target practice is being sued by a women's rights group. The complaint will go before Berne's Supreme Court in the next few

Ghana train derailed

Accra, Jan 14.—At least 21 people were killed and 200 people were killed and 200 injured when the Accra to Kumasi express was derailed north of the Ghanaian capital.

### Haig warning over Angola

From Our Own Correspondent was interested in was "results", Washington, Jan 14 Mr Alexander Haig, Mr Ronald Reagan's nominee for Secretary of State, said today America would not recognize Angola while up to 20,000 Cuban troops remained there. But if the Sovier-backed Government in Luanda had a change of heart about the Cuban troops, the situation would be "entirely different" for the United States, Mr Haig told senators who are looking into his suitability as Secretary

of State.
What the new Administration

not some sterile formula for resolving the current diploresolving the current diplo-matic impasse between the United States and Augola Mr Haig, who has been testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee since Friday, was attending the final session of his confirmation hearing today. A vote is expec-

ted tomorrow.
During today's session, his testimony concentrated almost entirely on foreign affairs. Yesterday his role in the Watergate era came under close scrutiny

# THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA, HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL GUARD, RIYADH.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR COMPETITIVE TENDERS

The Saudi Arabian National Guard wishes to carry out the first stage of its military housing project in Khashma-al-Aan area, Riyadh.

This stage includes the construction of housing units complete with all their requirements of furniture and furnishings and all the necessary facilities and general services on a "turn-key" basis, in accordance with the conditions and specifications prepared for the project in both Arabic and English languages. In view of the size and importance of the project and the wish for its speedy execution, the Saudi Arabian National Guard stipulates that the firms bidding for it should have at least the minimum capabilities shown below:

- a. They should be general contractors. As for the Saudi firms they should be classified in the building works register:
- They should have carried out, inside or outside the Kingdom, similar projects. They should have carried out at least one similar project for a minimum value of SR 400,000,000 (Saudi Riyals four hundred million).
- They should provide a list of their administrative and technical employees who must be appropriate to the size of the project.

- d. They should provide a statement of their present financial position, showing their ability to execute this work. (The statement must include the annual budget for the last five years, the size of their annual works and their capital.)
- They must provide a list of their works over the last five years.

A group of firms specialised in various works of the project to the maximum of four firms, can form a consortium, to meet all the conditions specified above and submit their joint venture offer.

Meanwhile, the Saudi Arabian National Guard has the right to require the formation of a consortium from the best bidding firms if this is found to achieve the interests of the project.

The local, mixed or foreign firms who wish to bid for this project, can obtain the conditions and specifications file from the "General Directorate for Housing". Technical Department, Saudi Arabian National Guard, against SR 100,000 (Saudi Riyals one hundred thousand).

The conditions and specifications file will only be

sold to the firms which can prove, by certified documents, that they can meet the qualifications defined in this advertisement. Local and mixed firms, must have their lists and documents certified by the Ministry of Commerce. Foreign firms must have their documents certified by the authorities concerned in their own countries and by the Saudi Arabian consulate there.

The regulations of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia prohibit any mediators or middlemen in the execution of their projects. The Saudi Arabian National Guard emphasises the rejection of any mediation or brokerage or any middlemen or brokers of any type. The Saudi Arabian National Guard will immediately reject any offer if a broker or middleman is found to be involved.

The quotations must be presented in sealed envelopes to the "General Directorate for Housing", Technical Department, Saudi Arabian National Guard, Riyadh, not later than the end of the working hours of Saturday, 1st Jumada al-Oula 1401, corresponding to 7th March 1981. Envelopes will be opened next day, Sunday, 2nd Jumada al-Oula 1401, corresponding to 8th March 1981.

May God lead for success

### Thousands condemned to hopeless years in prison awaiting trial

Delhi, Jan 14

The case of four boys who have spent half their lives in fail, fertered and officially forgotten, is only one small indicator of the desperate state of the administration of justice in India.

A report that three more men have been deliberately blinded while in custody, and the case of 31 blinded prisoners now

of 31 blinded prisoners now being heard in the Supreme Court here, have added to a deepening sense of crisis.

deepening sense of crisis.

"What are we coming to in this country?", Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, asked in Parliament, on hearing that suspected criminals in the state of Bihar had been blinded in police stations with meaving needles bicycle snokes weaving needles, bicycle spokes and acid.

The answer to her question lies in the quality of the police and the courts. The performance of both services is bad

ance of both services is bad and deteriorating.

"Our legal system is on the verge of collapse, living on borrowed time", Mr Justice Bhagwati, of the Supreme Court, says. Many Indians were shocked by a report two years ago exposing the plight of tens of thousands of people held in custody awaiting trial, known here as "undertrials".

More than half the people in India's 1,200 jails are under-

India's 1,200 jails are under-trials, and the report showed that many had languished for years with little immediate prospect of being tried. Thousands had been waiting in prison for much longer than the maxi-mum seatence for the offence of which they were accused. Others were held for years

because they were too poor to raise bail. And there were still others in jail not because they were criminals but because they were witnesses and the authorities wanted to be sure they could produce them if ever a particular case came to trial. Sheer weight of numbers, confusion, incompetence and a harassed bureaucracy con-

MPs uneasy

at Ottawa's

constitution

demned thousands to hopeless years in prison.

Action by Mrs Kapila Hingorani, a Delhi barrister, led to the Supreme Court deciding that people who had spent more time in Jail than the maximum sentence for their alleged crimes should be freed. People on bailable offences were also released. In all, more than 30,000 people were set free.

were set free. But that progress was not maintained. Many magistrates still fail to tell accused people of their rights under the law, especially the poor and illiterate. It is now estimated that 100,000 people are in prison with little chance of an early with little chance of an early trial.

Most are in jails in the heavily populated states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar. The Supreme Court has asked the Bihar Government for details of people held, a request prompted by the recent case of the four boys arrested about eight years ago, when they were about 10. They have appeared in court only once

and have never been tried.

The Supreme Court judges said: "This is one more instance of the callousness and indifference of our judicial system to undertrials. They are easily forgotten and become mere ticketed numbers."

In her Delhi office. Mrs Hin-In her Delhi office. Mrs Hingorani has fat yellow files containing lists of thousands of people in jail. "We have to go through these painstakingly to see how many are entitled to be released. It is a huge job. We started on the scandal of the undertrials two years ago, but there is still a long way to go. My hope is that we can start actions this year so that everyactions this year so that every-one entitled to be released will be freed, she said. Mrs Hingorani is also fight-

ing at her own expense, the case of the men blinded by police at Bhagalpur in Bihar. Even in a society fairly bardened to stories of police brutality the

as a shock.

More than anything else in recent times, the blindings are an important illustration of the attitudes of police, public and

politicians. Police in many parts of India rouce in many parts of titula are under pressure to deal with the bandits and thieves who prey on ordinary people. It is not easy for them. Their pay and training are inadequate. their intellectual and material resources are stretched, and their efficiency is hampered by meddling politicians.

It is harder in India than in

It is harder in India than in most places for police to work efficiently without resort to extra-legal methods. On the whole, people do not like the police. They fear rather than respect them and they are generally unwilling to risk their time—and perhaps their safety—in going to court to give evidence.

The need for results drives many policemen to illegal (though, in their view, efficient) methods. Bandits are, shot in "encounters" and, from time to time, other

shot in "encounters" and, from time to time, other troublemakers are eradicated in the same way and are branded, after the event, as desperate criminals.

Confessions are extracted with the aid of canes and the absence of genuine witnesses can be overcome by the em-ployment of people blackmailed pressured to provide evidence.

Some people, especially in rural. India, readily take the law into their own hands. Many a suspected criminal has been beaten to death by outraged villagers and recently a group of men suspected of theft were stoned to death.
So it is interesting, although

not surprising, that many people in Bhagalpur have been demonstrating their support for policemen who blinded men in their custody. There is some fury over the Government's decision to award the blinded

# Peru unions to call

By George Clark Political Correspondent Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Can-adian Prime Minister, and his Government were clearly war-ned by Westminster MPs last night that they could not expect Parliament to rubber-stamp proposals for the revised Canadian constitution in their present form.
The misgivings were expressed at a private meeting of

the all-party committee on the Canadian constitution, after Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, the Foreign Office minister who will be responsible for the legislation when it comes before the Commons, had given them the Government's view.
On a day when the many other meetings, 56 MPs

turned out and half of them spoke. While acknowledging that the expected request from Canada would be exceptional, Sir Ian took the line that, following precedent, the proposal for the patriation of the Canadian constitution, with its associated declaration of rights. should be passed by the British

Parliament.
Of those MPs who spoke, only
one accepted that the Westminster Parliament should approve whatever came from Ottawa on the ground of pre-serving good relations between the two countries.

Others said they were worried that the United Kingdom would be asked to endorse a package which was opposed by six of the 10 provincial government, who believed that the British ship function to fulfil under Section 7 of the Statute of Westminster.

One Labour MP, a senior frombencher, said that Mr Trudeau was asking the British Parliament to resume the role of a colonial power. Several ravoured a simple measure to parriate the constitution to trial in the district court in Canada, then leaving it to the Canadians to sort fout their accepted "kickbacks" out of

# general strike today

From Michael Smith Lima, Jan 14

The six-month-old Government of President Fernando Belaunde is threatened with the first signs of social unrest. All the country's big unions have set tomorrow as the date f a 24-hour national general strike. It has the backing of the two opposition groups, the centre-left Apra party and the Marxist United Left coalition.

The strike is in protest against a series of economic measures pushed through by Senor Manuel Ulloa, the Prime Minister and Finance Minister. and the central bank at the be-ginning of January. Subsidies for basic foodstuffs were almost completely eliminated, and prices went up: milk 54 to 67 per cent, rice 21 per cent, sugar 65 per cent, wheat-based pro-ducts 50 per cent, cooking oil 94 per cent, and petrol 29 per

Interest rates were also increased almost to the level of inflation. Interest on savings deposits was set at about 51 per cent a year—up from about 35 per cent and commercial loans at about 56 per cent a year, compared with about 38 per cent.

Inflation during 1980 was 60.2 per cent-the third year in a row above 50 per cent. ..

The unions are demanding a 60 per cent pay increase in place of the 12 per cent increase offered by the Government, a and petrol and a change in the Government's economic pro

The United Left coalition went even further and asked for went even further and asked for the resignation of Señor Ulloa and Señor Pedro Pablo Kuczyn-ski, the Energy Minister. Señor Alfonso Grados, the Labour Minister said: "The Govern-ment's not going to make an about-face on any of the demands."

The Belaunde Administration last-year-dowered tariff barrier to an average of 35 per cent though some tariffs were cut in half. The aim was to make The aim was to make local industry more competitive; but it elicited a storm of protest from Peruvian indus-

Imports have begun to flood the market at double the monthly rate a year ago. At Christmas the streets of the Lima suburbs were filled with stalls selling roller skates and whisky, much of it contraband.

#### **Knesset lifts immunity** of accused minister

Tel Aviv, Jan 14

noon, by 63 to 33, with five abstentions, to lift the parliamentary immunity of Mr M. Aharon Abuhatzeira, the Minister for Religious Affairs, who is charged with bribery.

inflated ministry allocations to

over the systematic russification of the country.

"In our opinion, the inse-curity and, in some cases, even

the fear about national identity that exists in the two largest nationality groups in Estonia— the Estonians and the Russians

—is the source of the conflicts and stresses between nationali-ties in Estonia. Fear motivates irrational, frequently aggressive

They point to the decline of the Estonian section of the

population, particularly in Tallinn: the circumscription of

the use of Estonian in business

science and every aspect of daily life; the compulsory pre-

sentation of university theses, even about the Estonian language and literature in Russian and the growing scarcity of Estonian-language journals and books.

To avoid a repetition of the

To avoid a repetition of the

nationalist outbursts, "some-thing should be done to

thing should be done to alleviate the doubts of Estonians about the security of their present and future and to guarantee that the native inhabitants of Estonia will always have the final word on the destiny of their land and records."

behaviour.'

religious educational institu-tions. He will be the first Israeli Cabinet minister ever to be in The Knesset voted this after-

> Mr Moshe Meron, chairman of the committee which recom mended lifting the immunity told the Knesset that the committee was satisfied that Pro-fessor Yibzhak Zamir, the Attorney General, had not been politically motivated in requesting that the minister's immunity be lifted and that there was prima facie evidence for an

#### 'Russification' of Estonia blamed for unrest

y Gabrie! Ronay issues, the writers say. The real Forty Estonian intellectuals cause behind the protest ave sent a signed letter to marches was mounting concern have sent a signed letter to Pravda protesting against the suppression of student demonstrations last year in Tallinn and warning against the consequences of the russifica-

tion of the country.

The signatories university lecturers, scientists, writers, lecturers, scientists writers, artists and others of the younger generation—are not known to have been associated with the dissident movement before. In their letter they dismiss.

as mischievous and untrue a 48-word official report blaming unnamed "instigators" and "criminal hoofigans" for the disturbances. "It is unlikely that demonstrations involving that demonstrations involving thousands of voting people took place, as a result of prompting by individuals."

The use of force by the police indicated that "perilous splits have formed in our society, splits indicative of antagonism

between the teachers and those they teach, of conflict between the leaders and the led. . It would be unforgivable to ignore the deeply rooted causes that have given rise to the present Queues, shortages, a mounting

crime rate and alcoholism were secondary though important

#### for return of **British tourists**

By Our Foreign Staff A campaign to make tourism a big foreign exchange earner for Jamaica was launched in London yesterday.

Jamaica hopes

Dr Marco Brown, Jamaica's Minister of State for Tourism, said at a press conference that he boved that more than 30 per cent of the island's foreign exchange needs could be provided by tourism.

He noted that some tourists had stayed away in recent years. when the Government of Mr Michael Manley was in power. Dr Brown described the Gov-ernment of Mr Edward Seagn as " middle of the road". It attached great importance to tourism, he said, and welcomed foreign visitors, investment and private enterprise.

"One of the problems has been crime and violence in the country. This has been drastic-ally reduced since the election and the security forces are now in complete control of the situation ", he said. " Jamaica has always been a winter retreat for many English people and I look forward to their return", he said in conclusion.

for 1 hour, drain and pick off any chips of bone, blood vessels and loose membrane. Put the brains in a pan and cover with cold water. Add half the vinegar

110g (402) butter

### Prudence Glynn

### But what if your face really doesn't fit?

Ever since his life consisted of more Ever since his life consisted of more than running after the dinner and ensuring the survival of his type, man has sought to alter the shape of the body donated to him by God, or inherited by him viz an age, depending on your point of view. To this end he has employed means uncomfortable, downright painful; means physical, cosmetic and sartorial. He has added and subtracted to and from his frame, or at any rate its effect on the observer. or at any rate its effect on the observer, he has squeezed and stretched practically every bir there is to squeeze and stretch and his clothing has proffered or concealed according to

Originally this need was almost en-tirely geared to attracting the opposite sex. Not only has man evolved without any of the charming and provocative natural attributes still available to those left behind in the evolutionary scramble—no peacock tail, no rainbow-hued scales—but he is also one of the very few species in which there is no close season for mating. Poor old man has to be attractive all the time.

Fortunately his cunning in eating an enormously varied diet, much of it free, and his adaptation to climates disparate which spread out the population, also provided him with the leisure time to pursue an art which he quickly saw was going to be necessary; adding-alluce by changing his shape. I am not quite sure at what stage

self-gratification came into the picture, though I would suppose at times when there seemed to be enough persons to go round and so everybody got a breathing space from just trying to nab anything of the opposite sex which moved. Whenever it was, by now man was hooked on chic and was ready to embark on the third phase of dressing himself up, which was to slot himself into his peer group.

How these three objectives have been attained over the ages has depended of course basically on climate. The togal might have produced a great power turn-on around the Mediterranean, but was hardly practicable for the North

Nothing has changed, and this is why I have to say that it is sad to see the British Medical Association behaving like a bunch of beheaded chickens when confronted with the undoubted malpractices now rangement in the business of cosmetic surgery in this country. If only the medical profession could bring itself to shed the ghost of John Knoz and the bitter tradition that for anyone to wish to be more attractive to the opposite sex, themselves or their peer group is inherently wicked and sinful.

If only our generally marvellous and overworked doctors could take time out to study the changing patterns in society, they could have seen this whole struction coming a mile off, just as they could have spotted in the 'sixties the problems which were going to come with the availability of contraceptive pills and abortion on demand.

The unenlightened attitude adopted for the contrace of the contract of the c

has led in both cases to severe abuse of "medical" practice and enormous "medical" practice and enormous danger to patients— or should one call them customers since so many hands into which they fell were as qualified to serve them with an operation as with a yard of lace. However much the elite may dislike the idea, it is the mass of society which changes a vogue, and since trade always follows demand it also follows that if you attempt to



ing, or to force it through channels which are too narrow in their artitudes the flood runs round the side and into the abortion parlour and the cosmetic cowboy clinic.

Of course it is admirable for the BMA to insist that everyone who wants a nose bob now consult their GP for referral to a reputable surgeon but I think that it is also hopelessly naive, and may indeed have precisely the opposite effect in that women, who outnumber men by six to one as patients, who would have gone via word of mouth to a top-class man will now because he could face being struck off unless she is referred by her GP, resort to less competent hands.

When I say that it is naïve, that is just what I do mean, for the attitude of the BMA takes little or no account of the sort of customer likely to go in search of cosmetic surgery. Think back to the girl who most needed advice on contraception and abortion and was equally counselled, from the highest motives, to consult her GP, most likely family one. Lovely for coughs and colds, known her since childhood. But won't he tell Mum that she wants m go on the Pill? And as for an abortion all she'd get would be a telling off. So the inevitable happened. "Well I do know of this place where you can get it done, only charge you 100 quid" (and expose you to a good chance of septicaemia) All over Britain teenage girls were viceping behind the filing cabinets with post-abortion depression or being sick at the 'bus stop. It took the intervention of humane

and enlightened societies such as the Marie Stopes foundation or the Family Planning Association to recognize that the tide in sexual activity was irreversible, that the girls were, however dimly, aware that they had a right to a new control over their bodies and

wanted to exercise it but not via the old-fashioned routes which connected them too much to their parents.

The tide in society which has to be recognized now is the desire to look younger or more beautiful or fatter or thinner according to your lights and once again this desire, just as was the desire to be free of the terror of pregnancy, is tightly bound up with the attitude that it is a right, too. The days of earning from afar at the silver screen gawping from afar at the silver screen and sighing for what could never be are-long gone. If Angela Rippon and Anna Ford can make it, or if the company really prefers its top executives to look not a day over 38 while having the experience of 45, and He prefers a bust like Twiggy/Gina Lollobrigida and a few adjustments are all that is necessary, why not?

The point is that the customer for cosmetic surgery, while a very different kettle of fish from the one in search of contraceptive advice, is equally unlikely in my opinion to go to her GP. She is likely to be a smart, successful girl who can afford to indulge her wishes-the majority of operations are performed it seems to please the patient herself; she will be independent, living away from home and probably not even have a GP, or if she does she does not identify him with advice on cosmetic surgery. She will already know the name of somebody. tor she moves in that world. This is why I think it such a mistake to try to put the clock back. All that I have said about women could probably be multiplied by 10 when it comes to male patients.

The protective element is, of course, tremendously important because the motives have to be sussed out if the operation is to be a success. But so they are by a good surgeon, who would automatically refer back to a doctor a patient about whom he was uncertain, to provoke the two together.

and what is needed is a greater recognition of his services in modern society and a lesser suspicion that he is Dr Faustus.

This is what you get when subjects are brought out of the shadows of shame and secrety and just accepted as a legitimate desire.

business can be carried too far when you get to the stage when you do not want to make your companion laugh in case something comes unstitched and when the knife marks are worn as proudly as duelling scars.

While the Europeans tend to cosmetic while the Europeans tend to cosmetic surgery from sexual vanity; one cannot help feeling that in the United States without the aeons of philosophystored this side of the Atlantic to fall back on against the terrors of old age and death it is the youth bit which has and death it is the youth bit which has them. What I term the sarcophagus set really are quite alarming to see, but quite easy to understand. Come the holocaust, only the fertile will be selected to board the Bartlestar Noah's Ark and get whisked to safety in space, there to found a new dynasty.

After all, in the panic of the moment and a pretty Zandra Rhodes chiffon and a poor light one might just be able to nip on board and then it is not in the nature of Battleslar captains to throw you out into mid-air.

For myself, I view with equanimity the fact that I shall be left behind. Fecund, possibly, depending when all this happens, but I shall have missel the last boarding shuttle. Anyway I simply cannot think of anything more awful than having to live among and, worse, help to perpetuate, a race of crashing bores. Three days of their conversation would drive me insene.

"Captain, look" they cry constantly
"There is an alien body approaching"
as something the size of North and
South America (and may indeed be
North and South America, given the
circumstances) heads straight for the
porthole. I have never cared for

obvious remarks.

Interesting though, that in depicting the future, designers for the galaxy are still bung up with man's desire to change his natural shape. Everyone is seems will be walking about in tight beited runics, boots to enhance the maniy calves, and size 38B cast iron

brassieres.

But back to cosmetic surgery and the borns of the dilemma upon which is perched the BMA; to recognize : demand which is not essential but social and is thus suspect to many ethical minds, and at the same time to be sure there is maximum protection from exploitation and incompe tence for those most at risk.

I suggest that this should consist not of insisting that patients go visibleic GP. Frankly, those most at risk are the least likely to follow such a course. Nor should it consist of threats to its members, which again can only drive the subject underground, as it did when abortion was illegal. If the EMA really wants to help wby does it not itself put together a network of sympathetic advisers offering confidentiality and even anonymity, well advertised in everything from this newspaper to the public loo at Euston and backer by their superb authority and incom parable standards.

"Beauty provoketh thieves soone than gold", wrote Shakespeare. Right as usual except that now it looks so

#### Brain power in the kitchen Bring slowly to the boil and

# The Times Cook

#### Shona Crawford Poole

I have yet to be persuaded that any way of cooking heart ren-ders it more than merely whole-some. Like pigs' liver and ox kidney, heart is nourishing, inexpensive, and never worth a

detour.

But there are other parts of what we in Britain witheringly refer to as offal—the French, explicit as eyer, call it abats and Americans, more appealingly variety meats—that are worth asking for. Chefs do, which is why calves liver, popular in French and Italian kitchens, fetches as much as £2.75 a pound. Restaurants also account for the high price of calves kidneys and sweetbreads in Loudon, though all may sometimes be found far cheaper outside the capital and major outside the capital and major cities. Calves' brains at about £1 cities. Calves' brains at abour £1 a set, and tongues at around 95p a pound, are a better bargain:
Lambs' offal is less fashionable and so consistently cheaper than any part of the fatted calf, Sweetbreads are about £1.20 a pound, tongues 55p a pound and brains less than 40p a set.

Brains, nasty sounding but delicate in both taste and texture, are unjustly neglected. They are usually sold by the set rather than by weight, and a set of calf's brains will feed two as a first course, one as a

two as a first course, one as a substantial main dish. Smaller lambs' brains are similar in taste and texture

Brains in black butter Serves two to four sets of calves brains, or 2 tablespoons wine vinegar Salt

tablespoon finely chopped Soak the brains in cold water

Freshly ground black pepper

tablespoon capers (optional)

boiling

Drain, and when they are cool enough to handle peel away the outer skin and any remaining blood vessels. Place the brains between two plates (optional) . and allow them to cool under Soak the sweetbreads in cold light pressure. Refrigerate until needed.

Melt three quarters of the butter in a frying pan and cook it on a high hear until it is brown, not black despite the name. Pour the butter through

name. Pour the butter through a fine sieve into a small bowl. Wipe the pan and melt the remaining butter in it. Fry the brains, whole or cut in 1.25cm (jin) thick slices, until golden on all sides. Lift the brains from the pan to a serving dish

or until they are firm.

and keep warm.

Wips the pan again and add the remaining tablespoon of vinegar and the browned butter. Stir well together over a low heat and season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Stir the capers and parsley into the sauce and pour it immediately over the brains. Serve with crusty bread as a first course, or with a crisp leafy salad or a crunchy vegetable like a deep fried courgettes as a main dish.

There is little to choose between the flavours of calves and lambs' sweetbreads. Larger

calves' sweetbreads are better for frying in slices, but for serving in a creamy sauce lambs are just as good. Serves three to four 570g. (11b) sweetbreads

1 tablespoon lemon juice or wine vinegar 600ml (1 pint) creamy milk l-onion, peeled and quartered 1 bay leaf 1 blade mace 30g (102) butter



### and a teaspoon of salt. Bring to the boil, cover and poach on a low heat for about 15 minutes, boiling

Freshly ground black pepper Freshly grated nutmeg 1 to 2 tablespoons of brandy

salted water and the lemon juice or vinegar for at least an hour. If they are frozen, soak until they are completely thawed. Drain them and put them in a pan with the milk, onion, bay leaf and mace.

simmer gently with a lid on until they are just cookedabout 10 minutes for lambs' sweetbreads, 20 minutes for calves. They are sufficiently cooked when they lose their pink blush and are firm to rouch. Drain the sweetbreads. Strain and reserve the milk. Put the sweetbreads in cold water until they are cool enough to handle, then pull away any membrane not required to hold them together.

Break them into bite sized

stir in the flour. Cook th roux on a low heat for minute or two, then graduall. add the reserved milk, stirrin constantly to make a smeat sauce. Stir in the reduced winand season the sauce to tast with salt, freshly ground blac livilly pepper and grated nutme, Add the sweetbreads to the sauce and a teblespoon or two of brandy if you fancy. Coo for a minute or two more on low heat and serve very ho with creamed potatoes, or in puff pastry shell.

Melt the butter in a pan so



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### PARLIAMENT, January 14, 1981 New legal framework | Complaint about BSC chairman sent to Committee of Privileges

## for education of handicapped children

you get the success of the International year of Disabled People depended on the willingness of individuals and groups to take initiatives and participate mationally and locally, lady Masham of Ilton (Ind) said. She was opening a debate calling attention to the International Year and to the pressing need for educational facilities for handicapped children as outlined in the Government White Paper Special Needs in Education.

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hing com many man and the marks are me She said it should se remem-She said it should se remem-bered that a disabled person was an individual with different needs and aspirations. Many people did not understand disability because they had never come into contact with it. Some found it difficult to contend with and others who would like to help did not know how to start. the your by the term the sarton how to start.

it was 10 years since the passing of the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act. During those 10 years much to help disabled people had been accomplished but not all had been helpful. The abuse of the orange badge driving scheme had not helped disabled people.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Education and Science, said that the Government had expressed its support for the International Year of the Disabled. She saw this year as a highlight in continuing the process of increasing participation and integration of disabled people. The Government intended to in-

troduce legislation shortly in this session to reform the framework within which special education was provided. The legislation would embody all the major changes set out in the White Paper on special ould or to connceds in education. The Bill would require parents

The Bill would require parents to be consulted over educational provision to be made for their handicapped children, but it could not ensure that that was always done with as much understanding as people would like.

Like most people who cared Like most people who cared about the handicapped, she wished that more resources were available

for special education, but it was a nolicy of despair to say that nothing could be changed without extra resources. There was scope

extra resources. There was scope for some redeployment of the existing resources within a new statutory framework.

Over the next five years, the total school population would fall dramatically. That trend must be reflected in the number of children with special educational needs, which would ease the introduction. which would ease the introduction of new measures.

The Bill would introduce a new

legal framework, which would mean a new concept of special cducational need embracing a would include provision for the multi-professional assessment of educational needs.

New arrangements for parental involvement in the process of assessment should do much to eradicate any unnecessary coulding between local education authorities and parents on the appropriateness of a particular educational setting. The Government wished to see as many children as possible with special educational needs educated in ordinary schools. That statement of principle would be embo-died in the legislation. The artifi-cial barriers between handicapped and non-handicapped children should be removed so that all

The proposed legislation would guarantee parental access to the record of assessment of their child's special educational needs, to comment on the record when in draft, and for the record to be subject to an annual review by the local education authority. The in-formation would be contained in a di-

record.

She anticipated that in the next five years some special schools would be closed and that local

would be closed and that local education authorities, would be looking at further ways of carcoveraging provision for children with special needs.

She was auxious that children is different handicaps were not placed together because - it appeared to offer an administratively tidy solution to the problem of falling rolls. She would not agree to the inappropriate mixing of handicaps purely for convenience.

Lord Wells-Pestell (Lab) for the Opposition, said that the Opposition was appalled that those who had a vested interest in the problems of the disabled had not taken the Government to task. The Government should have been criticized and questioned on its icized and questioned on its while the Government went on

imposing cuts on that section of the community which could least afford it the Opposition would be ready to attack it, and would expect other people in the com-munity to do precisely the same; Lord Banks (L) said he would like to see a system by which there was a statutory referral of children identified as having a disabling, disease to voluntary specialist organizations who could provide parents with information and sup-

it was regrettable that in the international year the Government was reducing the benefits and ser-vices available to disabled people. The Archbishop of Canterbury said the disabled were a special care of the churches because Christians could not regard them as on the edge of society or objects of pity, but as those who were at the centre of the discovery of depth in trust,

of the discovery of depth in trust, love and sharing.

Where it was impracticable to integrate those with severe handicaps into the life of ordinary schools, there could be a possibility of voluntary bodies establishing special schools within the maintained system and sharing that task with local sducation authorities. Money made available from the

closure of rural schools might be diverted to that, but it might need a change of legislation. Parents coping with handicapped children needed support and at a time of

organizations.

There must be another look at the burden VAT was imposing on the work of the voluntary socie-It should be a principle of gov-It should be a principle of government that available resources should go first to the weakest and the most vulnerable. That meant, even in times of stringency, those who began life with mental or physical handicaps did not suffer further because of what society failed to do

The Duke of Buccleuch and Queen serry (C) said the international year should be used as a special occasion for launching projects that carried on into the future and not be treated as a 365-day wonder.

Politicians 'should not use the year as a political football to be licked through the opposite goal fyery time there was a convenient, political point to be scored. No political party could claim to have a monopoly of compassion.

tugether and learn each other's Viscount Mersey, in a maiden problems. a monopoly of comp speech, said be was concerned with the international aspect of the year and in particular the biggest single cause of disability in the third world—leprosy. Four out of five people were not freated and that amounted to about 20 million people. Yet the disability could be avoided and the

### **Technological revolution** should help disabled

The Earl of Snowdon said that it was vital to plug into the world-wide technological revolution to ensure that their new machines which were dynamising life could be applied to the needs of the disabled. The sendands of design. ensure that their new machines which were dynamising life could be applied to the needs of the disabled. The standards of design of the aids for the handicapped were still appailingly low. It was still no good the disabled being given or possessing the means of getting about if they could not afford to use them. The cost of making the necessary changes would be very small.

changes would be very small.

After the encouraging decision to remove VAT from cars bought under the Motability scheme, could not the Government remove VAT from the cost of car adaptations? Could not a fund be set up to finance individual adaptations and could not the Treasury examine how all disabled people might be allowed to buy a certain amount of petrol, perhaps relating to their working needs, free of duty?

Could not the Government look

Could not the Government look at the possibility of partial or total remission of road fund tax from vehicles for the disabled while that tax continued to be imposed as it

was at present?

This could be the year of a beginning of the general acceptbeginning of the general accept-ance of all disabled people and the end of exceptions made only for those in high positions whose com-plaints were listened to.

Lady D'Arcy de Knayth (Ind) said Lady D'Arcy de Knayth (130) sain there was widespread dismay at the repeated reference in the White Paper to lack of resources and fears that recording could lead to two classes of bandicapped children. There was a concern that there was no unequivocal commitment to integrated education as a night

Lady Phillips (Lab) said the National Association for Welfare National Association for weater of Children in Hospital were disappointed that recommendations in the Warnock committee on the education of children in hospitals had not been taken up in the White Many handicapped children had

Lady Fisher of Rednal (Lab) said Lady Fisher of Rednal (Lab) said the Year gave an opportunity for a greater understanding of the needs of the handicapped. Central and local government should clarify that understanding by making sure that balancing the books did not mean increasing the hardship and deprivation and lost opportunities for handicapped young people. The debate was concluded.

The House agreed to a motion to refer to the Committee of Privileges a complaint by Mr Dale Campbell-Savours about a conversation between himself and Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman of the British Steel Corporation, on December 18, 1980.

Mr Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said: Pursuant the leave granted me yesterday, I wish leave granted me yesterday, I wish to call attention to a conversation concerning the British Steel-Corporation's policy towards Workington that took place in the offices of the corporation on Thursday, December 18, 1980 between Mr Jan MacGregor and myself, and I wish to move that the matter of my complaint be matter of my complaint be referred to the Committee of Priv-

unite clear that the content of my motion is not directly related to the matter that is currently before the Director of Public Prosecutions, which has already been the the natural the Director of Fundamental to the Director of Pundamental to the removal of documents by a former employee of the British Steel Corporation in this House on After further conversation about my general approach in the House concerning the steel industry, he said that if this was the way I aminued to conduct my case in

On Tuesday, December 16, I spoke in the debate on the steel industry. In particular, I mentioned that in Workington there widespread rumours that senior BSC excutives had produced questionable statistics in order to justify closure. I also commented adversely on the judgment of some BSC management and certain treads within the corporation.

I met Mr MacGregor and some of his colleagues on the morning of

Thursday, December 18, but instead of discussing some of the matters we had previously agreed to discuss, he interrupted my opening discourse and said he took exception to remarks I had made in this House on the previous Tuesday.

letter to you, Mr Speaker.
This letter was the substance of the one you received from me and referred to yesterday.

I later that morning discussed mentary colleagues. I then faced a dilemma. If I continued to press my points in the House, it could be said that I was prejudicing the best interests of my constituents, some of whom I had confided in over the Christmas period.

Conversely, if I did not pursue issues I had already raised, I would not be fulfilling my proper duties as an MP. Therefore, the only way I could protect my independence as an MP and protect the rights of my conprocedures specifically designed to achieve those ends—namely to move a motion for a reference to

the Committee of Privileges.

As MPs will understand, I have stood by my original decision, not The best course for the House to the Committee of Privileges.

The best course for the House to the Committee of Privileges.

The best course for the matter as prowithout much thought and con-sideration. I am gravely aware of the implications of my actions, but placed in my position, the House will agree that I had little alterna-

The House will be conscious of the fact that I have chosen my words with great care. I am not asking for a judgment by MPs on the floor of the House. I am only asking to be given the right to put my full case to the Committee of Privileges thereby enabling them to make a judgment.

make no comment on what Mr Campbell-Savours has said or on the matter proposed by him for reference to the Committee of Priv-

posed in the motion. After that, when the committee has reported, the House could of course comment if it wished to do so. On that basis I agree the motion and think the House would

be well advised to accept it-(Lewisham, Deptford, Lab): This is obviously a complaint which under the new procedure the Committee of Privileges ought to deal with as rapidly as possible and, I would have thought, without any

### No need for a rates explosion this year

Only nine local authorities persisted in maintaining levels of expenditure that would force him to take action against them. Mr Michael Resettine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said when he moved approval of a Report and three rate support grant orders for England, All nine were Labour controlled authorities and the total penalty on them would amount to IIBm.

Mr Heseltine added that even at would amount to 113m.

Mr Heseltine added that even at this stage one authority might persuade him to exempt them from the penalty, and at the end of his speech, he amounced that the London Borough of Greenwich had just agreed to reduce its expenditure, and would satisfy his Department that it qualified for a waiver.

Before the House were the main tate support grant settlement, the

Before the House were the main rate support grant settlement, the final increase order for 1979-80, the first increase order for 1980-81, and the Rate Support Grant (Principles for Multipliers) Order. Mr Heseltine (Honley, C) said that over 30 years in Britain manpower employed in local government doubled, from nearly one and a half million to nearly three million. And over the last six years, the drift from capital spending to consumption had accelerated slarmingly.

Between 1974-75 and 1978-79

Between 1974-75 and 1978-79 under the Labour Government capital spending by local government ou schools, buses, houses roads and so on, was halved. In Labour's last year of office, capital investment by local government investment by local government was £3,000m lower than in their

This RSG settlement was part of the process of lowering the demand of the public sector for higher the cost must be found levels of amoust consumption. The ligher the cost must be found levels of amoust consumption. The ligher the cost must be found levels of amoust consumption. The ligher the cost must be found a way that all similar councils cantly so the cash limit included a similar standard of service if they levied a similar rate in the pound.

Only 23 authorities had fixed rate levels so high, at a uniform adjusted level of over 155p in the similar of the light settlements were comcils.

A council could spend extra money, but as ft could only benefit local people, it would have to be more accountable to local rate payers. To this extent, local autoconsistent with an average of 11 momy and responsibility was increased. Also, under the new method of capital allocation, authorities could switch resources falling inflation and lower private to meet local priorities.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Opposition

spokesman on the environment (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab), said

(Manchester, Ardwick, Lab), said that when Conservative MPs voted at the end of the debate in favour of this order they would be voting to break a solemn promise given by the Minister for Local Government (Mr Tom King). He had volunteered the assurance that nothing under the transitional arrangements would reduce the amount of public money going by grant to local authorities. The order withheld £200m of grant from local authorities specifically

order withheld £200m of grant from local authorities specifically

It turned out that, depending on

It turned out that, depending on the criteria employed, there were quite a lot of authorities which could be accused of overspending more prodigally than some of the councils which ended up on the Secretary of State's "hit" list. The trouble was that these were Conservative controlled

Instead the Secretary of State borched together a list of 14 auth-orities, 13 of which were Labour-

Conservative-controlled accordingly protected species.

to cut public expenditure.

t, that they were above the threshold for penalty.

Even when applying these penalties, he had made it clear that that if individual authorities wished to avoid these self-imposed and considerable burdens on their ratepayers they could take steps to qualify for exemption.

Fourteen of the 23 authorities had subsequently qualified for exemption, The fact that these 14 were able to reduce spending, and if those 12 were Labour councils, demonstrated that the task of exemption was feasible.

Indeed (he said) the fact that 447 authorities ran their affairs without penalty is the loudest condemnation of the nine that did not.

not.
This was not money being taken

in real terms on current spending since 1978-79.

Assumptions about likely earnings for pay increases were the most important factor in assessing current spending targets. The RSG cash Hmit for 1981-82 would provide for increases of 6 per cent in the level of earnings for annual settlements between November 1 1980 and July 31 1981, and, provisionally, for 6 per cent for settlements in the pay round beginning August 1 1981-82.

The Government's position was unequivocal. It was not prepared to finance pay increases above this level. If settlements were higher the cost must be found locally.

Inflation had slowed significantly so the cash limit included an allowance for price increases consistent with an average of 11

There was a further compli-cation. While the Secretary of State was roaring his threats to the authoricles on his "hit" list he was encouraging many other anth-orides to overspend far more than the raughty nine.

Last summer he wrote to local councils asking them to revise their 1980-81 budgets downwards

to the targets figure he provided for each of them. What had now

for each of them. What had how been prised out of a reinctant Secretary of State was that no fewer than 106 of these councils, instead of making the cuts he demanded, added to their budgets by a total of £70m.

Thirty-one of these 106 had been spending below the new targets the Secretary of State had set them. They promply increased their expenditure plans to achieve his

Heseltinia invented as the ideal council

and Fulham—which he thought clis which decided to increase their these were eventually let off with a caption.

Among the under-spending councils which decided to increase their these were eventually let off with a caption.

iying these creases was adequate if local govade it clear erument played its part.

If councils decided to spend over the limit, the consequences would have to be faced locally.

The total relevant expenditure The total relevant expenditure at November 1980 prices for the 1981-82 settlement was £17,338m. This reflected the Chancellor's announcement in November of a 3 per cent volume reduction for Great Britain for 1981-82. It compared with a reduction of just over 2 per cent in the last White Paper on public spending. Further reductions would be sought after this.

not.

This was not movey being taken away from local government. It would be redistributed among the would have pre-empted it.

Local authorities, from whom the targets given them last year. That meant a reduction of 5.6 per cent in real terms on current spending since 1978-79.

Assumptions about likely earnings for pay increases were the most important factor in assessing current spending targets. The RSG cash limit for 1981-32 would provide for increases of 6 per cent in the level of earnings for annual equitable basis but the objective

The new grant system had meant considerable grant shifts in some areas, but the new system did not limit local freedom. (Opposition protests and shours of: "Rubbish"). Each council decided its priorities and rates, but block grant was a powerful disincentive to high spending

budgets as a result of his initiative a notable authority was Conservative-controlled South Oxfordshire. It added 7.9 per cent to its budget: a higher increase than the percentage over spend for which the Secretary of State was penalizing Waltham Forest and was going to penalize Greenwich.

Far from being congenital overspenders local authorities were much better at controlling their expenditure than central government. Yet the whole aim of the new rate support grant was not only to control how much local government spent but to dictate how that money was spent.

The Secretary of State had invented his own local authority to whose pattern he demanded that all the real local authorities should conform in every particular on

conform in every particular on pain of condign punishment. He had decided how much money this

ideal authority. Heseltinia, should spend, how that expenditure should be allocated between Hesel-

The Government had withdrawn from detailed control of local authority housing projects, but expected greater accountability to balance such greater freedom. Much more information would be published regularly for ratepayers. published regularly for ratepayers.
Some local authorities would suffer severe revenue losses of rateable value this year or next as a result of major steel closures. In the first year or two there was no compensation and it was difficult to maintain services although subsequently the block grant calculation would compensate such authorities.

The last Labour Government compensated authorities following closures in 1976-77 and this one would introduce a similar scheme to redistribute a small part of the

rate support grant to compensate such authorities. such authorities.

The poundage figures in the report were set to leave £4m of grant available for distribution if authorities compiled with expenditure projections. This should finance this scheme, and details would now be discussed with local authority resociations and affected. authority associations and affected

This settlement was a challenge to every councillor and council as this was where the battle must be fought. Local pressure groups were often highly effective and the voices of the industrialists and householders were too often

ignored.
The vast majority of people in local government understood the constraints and objectives. There was no need for a rates explosion this year. He would not predict a level as last year increases ranged from 9 to 60 per cent. However, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy had observed that if all councils followed government guidelines, including a 3 per cent reduction in spending, and limited that increases to an overall 6 per pay increases to an overall 6 per cent, rates increases could be low

tinia's different services, and what

All the country's real local auth-

orities were being required to conform to the idealistic world of Heselitinis. If they did not, they were pensilized—often extremely barshly.

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) said there would be no need for this sort of order with all its problems

if successive governments over many years had done a thorough tob of local government reorgan-ization.

This was a legacy of governments of both sides of the political spectrum who had funked the rares issue for too long. When local government was reorganized it was done only on function and geography.

The other side of the coin of local government reform—finance and taxation—was avoided and Britain was suffering from it.

### Legislative topics of backbench MPs

JANUARY 30
Indecent Displays (Control) Bill to
make fresh provision with respect
to the public display of indecent
matter. (Mr Timothy Sainsbury,
Hove, C.)

Industrial Diseases (Notification)
Bill to make further provision for
regulations concerning the notification and certification of death
and for the recording of information relating to industrial disease.
(Mr. Nigel. Spearing, Newham,
South, Lab.)

Aircraft and Shipbuilding Indus-tries (Amendment) Bill to amend the Aircraft and Shipbuilding In-dustries Act 1977 by requiring any unquoted securities which vested in British Aerospace or British Shipbuilders pursuant to section 19 of that Act to be valued, in certain circumstances, on an open market basis. (Mr Michael Grylls, North-West Surrey, C. on behalf of Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Hexham, C.) Landlord and Tenant Bill to amend Part II of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954. (Sir Donald Kaberry, Leeds, North-West, C.) Local Government and Planning (Amendment) Eili to provide for control over listed buildings and for the enforcement of planning control and control of listed buildings. (Mr Robert Atkins, Preston, North; C, on behalf of Mr Stephen Hastings, Mid Bedfordsbire, C.) FEBRUARY 6 Freedom of Information Bill to

create a public right of access to official information and articles. new provision for the protection of official information and articles. nk Hooley, Sheffield, Heeley, Lab.)

Smaller Businesses (Ministerial and other functions) Bull to promote the expansion of small and medium sized businesses by making provision for the appointment ing provision for the appointment under the Secretary of State of a Minister of State with functions in respect of such businesses and hy emending certain enactments relating to the Development Commis-sion. (Mr John Page, Harrow, FEBRUARY 27 West, C.) Horserace Betti FERRUARY 13

Gaelic (Miscellaneous Provisions)
Bill to provide that Gaelic-speaking Highland Region Western Isles Islands Council, Argyllshire and Inner Hebrides and Perthshire, and that local authorities in such areas provide education in Gaelic; that the legal of Gaelic shall cover the absolute right of persons to speak Gaetic in legal proceedings in Scot-land, and the right to a Gaetic version of certain official forms ad documents subject to ministerial order; and that a Gaelic Broadcasting Committee shall be ser up to co-ordinate and develop Gaelic television and radio. (Mr Donald Stewart, Western Isles,

Safety of Children in Cars Bill to reduce the number of children killed and injured in motor cars by prohibiting children under thirteen from travelling in the front seats of motor cars unless properly fit-ted and suitable restraints are used

The following private members'
Bills, with their sponsors indicated, were introduced, formally read a first time, and set down for second reading on the following Fridays:

pulsory use of property interaction systems for all children travelling in motor cars, and to further provide for the compulsory fitting of rear seat belts in all new cars, and the abolition of value-added tax on the child restraint systems. (Mr Kenthild restraint systems and Morley) appropriate by value-added tax on child restraint systems. (Mr Kenneth Woolmer, Batley and Morley, Lad, on behalf of Mr Barry Sheerman, Huddersfield East, Lab.) Disabled Persons Bill to make further provision for the welfare of chronically sick and disabled per-sons, [Mr Dafydd Wigley, Caernarvon, Pl Cymru.)

Licensing (Alcohol Education and Research) Bill to abolish the func-tions of compensation authorities under the Licensing Act 1964 and to use the assets remaining in the compensation funds managed by those authorities for education about and research into the misuse of alcohol. (Mr Robert Banks, Harrogate, C.)

Control of Disconnections Bill to remove from electricity boards and the British Gas Corporation the power to disconnect the supply or to withhold the supply of electricity or gas from domestic consumers save with the leave of the court. (Mr. John Cartwright, Greenwich, Woodwich, East Lab.) FEBRUARY 20

Shops Bill to permit local authorities to provide exemption from requirements on shops to be closed for the serving of customers at certain times on weekdays and on certain times on weekdays and on Sundays; to rationalise and extend the transactions for the purposes for which shops may be open during the hours when most shops must be closed; and to provide further protection for persons who are employed in shops. (Sir Anthony Meyer, West Flint, C). Countryside (Scotland) Bill to make further provision for the better enjoyment of the Scotlish countryside, and as respects the Countryside Commission for Scotland; and to amend the Country. land; and to amend the Country-side (Scotland) Act 1967. (Mr Peter Fraser, South Angus, C). Football Crowds (Control) Bill to make further provision for the control of spectators at association

Horserace Betting Levy Bill to make provision for and in connexmake provision for and in constant ion with the making of payments on account of the levy payable under section 27 of the Betting Gaming and Lotteries Act 1963 by bookmakers to the Horserace bookmakers to the Horserace Bering Levy Board. (Mr Nicholas Winterton, Macclesfield, C, on behalf of Mr Charles Morrison, Devizes, C).

Development of Tourism (Scot-land) Bill to amend the Development of Tourism Act 1969 to empower the Scottish Tourist Board to curry on activities outside the United Kingdom so as to encourage people to visit Scotland. (Mr Gordon Wilson, Dundee, East,

Homeworkers (Protection) Bill to amend the law to provide for the further protection of homeworkers and for the better enforcement of the law as so amended. (Mr Frank White, Bury and Radcliffe, Lab). MARCH 6

Zoo Licensing (No 2) Bill to regu-late by licence the conduct of zoos. (Mr John Blackburn, Dudley, West, C).

### Concern about heavy impact on London

Mr Ernest Armstrong (Durham, North-West, Lab) said the evi-dence was that essential services were being cut. The most vulner-able in society were being hit most. able in society were being hit most. The Government was imposing central bureaucratic control on

local government.

Mr David MeHor (Wandsworth, Putney, C) said that since the Borough of Wandsworth became Conservative controlled in 1978 it had pursued a programme of tight budgetary control totally in accordance with Government policy. It had achieved considerable reductions in both manuaer and in both manpower and xpenditure. Though he appreciated the pres-sure on the Government to do what it had done and move could not support the Govern-ment in the lobbies tonight be-cause he felt it should have taken

fully into account that some councils had made a genuine attempt in inner London to do everything that the Government required of them. They had now been asked the impossible. required of them. They had now been asked the impossible.

Mr Iam Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said there was implicit in these arrangements a great reduction in the autonomy of local government.

Mr Heseltine was talking tongue in these was to imply that the spending of the problems of incer city areas and failed to accept that many of the problems required councillors in previous years had

much, too soon.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C) said the burden of domestic rates falling on the minority of the population had reached a degree of agony as to be involerable.

Miss Description Richardson (Rark-Miss Josephine Richardson (Barking, Lab) said the Government was purting good local coancillors and their good intentions into a strait-jacket. All those serving on her local authority were in despair.

Mr Michael Shersby (Hillingdon, Uxbridge, C) said if there was to be a shift of grant away from London, it should be of an amount the control of the control London, it should be of an amount which in a single year could be tinanced by London local authorities without major disruption in their finances with consequent rate increases which would not be within those reasonable levels which Mr Heseltine was concerned about.

measures increased the power of choice and decision of members of locally identified needs.

Mr Robin Squire (Havering, Hornchurch, C) said the effect of the new system was chaotic. The Government was trying to do too much, too soon.

In the or no validity as a guide to locally identified needs.

Mr Neil Thomae (Redbridge, Hiford, Sonet, C) said the rate filter in London faced a particular disadvantage. At the moment the level of rating was generally 50 per cent higher in London than it was the rest of the country, whereas cent higher in London than it was in the rest of the country, whereas the level of income was only 15 to 20 per cent higher. Mr. William Shelton (Lambeth, Streatham, C) said he leared there would be a £200m grant loss in London—a 9 per cent cut. It would meau great hardship for the rate-payers. There should be a higher safety net.

safety net. Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab) said every speaker in the debate had been critical of the Government's proposals. The criticism had varied from mild to savage. He did not regret the departure of the old formula, but what the Government had put forward instead had so many de-merits that the House should reject

Mr Martin Stevens (Hammersmith, Fulham, C) said even if it was argued that the Inner London Eduthrift, ir was not reasonable to expect it in a single year to make the kind of savings that were required and the penalties for overspending put it in a Catch-22 position anyway. Mr Reg Race (Haringey, Wood Green, Lab) said the whole struc-ture of the settlement was a political structure based on an attempt to try to prevent local authorities from spending money to alleviate hardship and social problems in

One major golden thread run-ning through the debare was that somehow local authorities spent too much, that they employed too many people and consumed too high a proportion of the gross

their areas.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons House of Lords Today at 3: Contempt of Court Bill.

# Delay in taxation changes urged

The European Commission should propose without delay the elimination of the ceiling of 1 per cent of the VAT yield in EBC countries which can go to the Community budget, Signor Altieri Spinelli (Italy, Comm) said when presenting a report from the budgets comnuttee working party on ways of increasing the community's own

Pointing our that the EEC's income from its own resources-VAT, customs duties and other levies—was fast running out, Sig-nor Spinelli, a former commis-sioner, said the old Commission had not taken the necessary initia-tives to find new resources which were necessary because they were needed to finance new Community. policies.

In a long report the working party called for harmonization of VAT tax rates to precede the eventual abolition of the remaining frontier checks on intra-Com-

The committee urged that agricultural expenditure should be brought under control to stop the creation of surpluses and allow a more equitable distribution of resources between various policies. It said that after January, 1983. VAT should no longer be collected on the basis of statistical estimates

separate element of Community

It stated that VAT and customs duties must not be allowed to remain the only taxes of a Community that aimed to concern itself increasingly with equity in the economic and social spheres and considered that following any Community harmonization of personal increases. community narmonization of personal income tax, corporation tax and taxes on consumption, such as VAT, those taxes might form a basis for the Community's own

resources. It recommended lifting the 1 per cent VAT ceiling and said that abolition of the limit was the most advisable solution. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner for the budget, said harmonization of VAT rates would

harmonization of VAI rates would be of enormous technical comp-lexity. Parliament should consider seriously what in detailed and practical terms would be involved in such a proposal. In asking for abolition of frontier checks on intra-Community trade it was intra-Community trade it was asking for harmonization of all fiscal charges.

The question of an independent rate of Community VAT raised complex legal issues which needed to be looked at carefully.

As for the call to remove the VAT ceiling, the Commission felt that development of the Com-

but on the basis of individual tax munity and its budget could not declarations in order to isolate the artificially be held back by finanartificially be held back by finan-cing constraints and that an increase in revenues would be necessary.

However, today the Commission could not take a position on when such an increase would be right or necessary or when it would put forward a proposal to this effect. Before the Community had an extension of its existing revenue system it must be able to demonstrate the money it now had was being properly spent in the interests of the European taxpayer. This was too important a matter to rush, it might well be right to adopt the solution of raising the VAT ceiling, but at this stage the Commission would not want to exclude other options.

The Commission would like to discuss in greater depth with the Committee and working party the issues they had raised touching on economic, tax and agricultural policies as well as budget and financial control. At this stage it was not in a osition, as the committee

to submit a detailed timetable for a series of wide-rang-ing proposals affecting the funda-mentals of the EEC's financial sys-Voting on the report, and ar next mouth's session.

### Farm policy must be adapted

Community as an effective and successful organization depended on the success of its plans to adjust the common agricultural policy, and promote a better balance in Community expenditure, Mr Chris van der Klanw, the Dutch Foreign Minister and President-in-Office of the Council of Ministers said. of Ministers, said.

In a statement on the proposed programme of the Dutch Presidency, which continues until the end of June, he said that examination of CAP changes, better distribution of EEC expenditure over various activities, the balance of advantages and disadvantages between member states, and the limit on its own spending resources would be the main inernal priorities for the Community

A start would have to be made during the Dutch Presidency on carrying out this study. There would be ample occasions to do so, such as the agricultural price fixing and the preparation of the 1982 draft budget. As President, he would make every effort to lead the beginning of this idea-forming process along adequate and constructive paths.

Neither the basic principles of the common agricultural policy nor the common financial responsibility should be called into question. It was not a matter of dismanting what had been A start would have to be made

circumstances and making room for a new dynamism in the Com-The European Commission would be submitting proposals before the end of June.

Another priority for the Council of Ministers was the alarming economic and social situation in

the Community, with eight million

unemployed, stagnating economies and excessive inflation rates. Possible action would cover co-ordinated economic policies, monetary stabilization, regional development and social measures.
It had been decided to convene a special Council meeting at which ministers for the economy, finance, and social affairs would examine jointly these problems, and pre-paratory work was being done. Parliament had asked EEC gov-

eraments to take a decision on the seat of Community institutions by June 13, 1981. It was impos-sible to say whether this was feasible. He was conscious of the respon-sibility in the months ahead for, finding and giving substance to the efforts of the Ten to contri-bute to a Middle East peace settlement. He stressed the importance of closer cooperation between the Community and the United States, and in the near future he would be visiting America to have talks with the new administration on

In a short debate following the President's statement, Sir James Scott-Hopkins, leader of the Europen Democrats (Hereford and Worcester, ED) said some highly critical remarks were re-cently made by Dr Kissinger call-ing into question, in a particularly unpleasant way, the value of the European initiative on the Middle

East.

He hoped that in foreign policy the Council President would ensure that independent European initia tives which were of great value did not upset European-American relationships. He had a delicate task; they must maintain the solidarity of the alliance. The development of a Com-

munity foreign policy would gain greatly from the establishment of anent secretariat for the Council of Foreign Ministers. An important task for the Dutch Presidency would be to give impulse to the Euro-Arab dialogue. They had reached the point where any increase in GDP was immediately followed by an increase in oil prices by the Opec countries. Unless there was effective Com-munity action on this and other aspects of energy policy, there was no political incology or philosophy which would protect them from growing unemployment and the spread of the recession.

They must try to ach plateau on energy prices.

Meeting with Talbot chief Assurances about the Taibot car the owning company, PSA, wish to factory at Linwood were given by Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Screetary for Scotland.

Mr Allan Stewart (East Renfrewshire, C) had asked if the minister for Scotland (Mr George Younger) had seen press reports about the is meeting the Taibot chief execution.

with the company.

He added: The Secretary of State for Scotland (Mr George Younger) is meeting the Talbot chief executive later this week. Press reports had seen press reports about the factory and what the Government's intentions were.

Mr Fletcher (Edinburgh, North, C): The Government stands ready to assist with any investment which are untrue when they say Mr Younger has been discussing the future of Talbot with a Japanese or

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#### New Books

# Pig in the middle

The Socialist Agenda Crosland's Legacy Edited by David Lipsey and Dick Leonard (Cape, £7.95)

The Future of Socialism By Anthony Crosland (Cane; £8.95)

When Tony Crosland gave Hugh Dalton a copy of his book The Future of Socialism when it was first published in 1956, he inscribed it with the words "so inscribed it with the words "so that he may know what to say when instructing the young". It was a monumental book, which did indeed instruct a whole new generation of Labour Party members who had no direct experience of the 1930s. For the most part, they did not consider themselves to be Marxists, and they needed to have the ideals of democratic socialism articulated for them.

But the world was rather different in 1956. An optimism pervades The Future of Socialism (now reissued in hardback) which makes some passages attonishing reading today. In 1956 Crosland could write: it will really not much mater in a decale from now whether we plan to produce rather more of this or less of that . . . the level of material welfare will soon be such that marginal changes in the allocation of resources will make little difference to anyone's contentment.

It is true that Crosland con-ceded that he had been too optimistic about the perform-ance of the economy, when he wrote the preface to the revised edition of the book in 1964. But it still remained fundamental to his socialism that standards of public sector education, housing and health should be so high that no marked gap remained between public and private provision; and for that to happen he accepted that there had to be economic growth and a high level of public expenditure.

The Socialist Agenda-Crosland's Legacy is an attempt to ensure that Crosland's political philosophy lives on, and is adapted to new and more diffi-cult times. The 11 contributors say they are trying to reopen a debate, and do not try to achieve a consensus. Their contributions range from an excel-lent study by Dick Leonard of the extent to which the Labour Party has suffered in recent years by putting party doctrine before the wishes of the voters, to an enlightening discussion of democratic socialism and equality by Professor Raymond Plant. David Lipsey considers Crosland's socialism and offers a provocative explanation of his attitude to Common Market entry. Other contributions cover incomes policy (James Meade and William McCarthy), trade

unions (Giles Radice), public expenditure (Colin Crouch), freedom and the individual (Maurice Peston), education (Tyrrell Burgess), and inflation and the international economy (Ian Little).

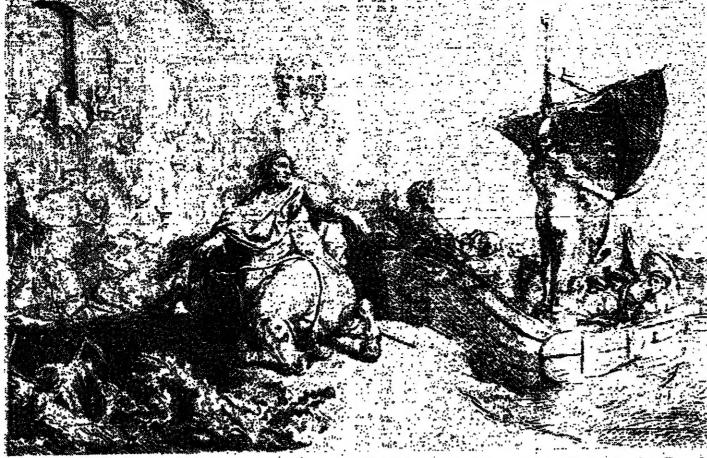
(Ian Little).

But the fascinating question in all this is where would Tony Crosland himself have stood today, if he had lived to face the bleak world of the 1980s with its poor prospects for economic growth and massive constraints on public expenditure—those two essential pillars of his kind of socialism? With the Labour Party showing distinct signs of breaking up, what would have been his attitude? Dick Leonard says that the prospect of the more right wing half of the Party becoming realigned with the Liberals had absolutely no appeal for Crosland. Certainly if Crosland was still alive and were to set himself resolutely against any sort of new centre party, then he of new centre party, then he more than anyone else in the Labour Party would be in a position to prevent a split taking place.

However, he would have had

However, he would have had to reinterpret his socialism for the 1980s rather more convincingly than his followers are able to do. David Lipsey expresses the hope that, if the Thatcher experiment fails, then the humane and flexible vision of democratic socialists " may also again from the aches as of democratic socialists "may rise again from the ashes as the guide by which we conduct our affairs". Colin Crouch seeks to mitigate the "tax bur-den" of the welfare state by advocating "a major shift towards community level bases controlled by volunteers assisted by small reams of locally based professionals."
Tyrreli Eurgess wants to ebolish public examinations and "enhance the responsibility of young people themselves for their own learnings". The question for the 1980s

whether aspirations of this kind can stand up as a practical democratic socialist alternative democratic socialist afternatives to Thatcherism on the extreme right and the doctrinaire socialism of the far left, which increasingly has the Labour Party in its grip. If the bitter truth is that in practical terms Croslandism is non-viable with out certain levels of economic growth and public expenditure, then which way are social democrats to turn at the present time—to the left or to the centre? It is a decision that a large number of Labour Party members may have to make during the coming months, so the publication of The Socialist Agenda is timely and deserves careful study. It will help people to discern which way Croslandism leads



The ship of fortune, etching by Rembrandt of 1633, from Maritime Prints by the Dutch Masters (Gordon Fraser, £18). It shows Mark Antony defeated at Actium in the foreground, and the Temple of Janus, closed by Octavian after the battle, in the background. There is an allegory with the victory of the Dutch fleet over the Spanish on the Slaak in 1631. The battle was like Actium in that the side that initially had the upper hand was defeated because of the weather and other factors. Fortune has turned her back on exhausted Spain (the horse).

### Expendable men in the dirty business

A Drop Too Many By Major-General John Frost (Cassell, £8.95)

There used to be an Army dogma that because the troops the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) were such a rough and rugged lot, their officers had to be the best of their kind. Certainly few regiments have spawned so many notable generals, and of these a precminent example is John Frost. Amid all the heroism in the story of that "bridge too far" story of that "bridge too far" his epic stand at Arnhem ranks with Rorke's Drift and Kohima and but a few other instances, as "a tale which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner".

It is no bad thing to be reminded by a quiet, unostentatious autobiography, of the character of a true man at arms: the professional totally

Michael Barnes arms: the professional, totally self-sacrificial warrior who gets

on with the dirty business of main course, Marketgarden, the battle while statesmen squabble venture at Arnhem.

By the time that they entered that they entered that killing zone, therefore the course of the denigrated for the denig looked like a one-way-ticket reconnaissance for his first big operation in Africa his pilot said to him: "You must be expendable. So off we go for hetter or worse." And thus, as an airborne soldier, he waged his war: expendable.

One benefit of his book is

One benefit of his book is that we see him—and our airborne forces—in depth instead of just, as silhouettes against the hectic chiaroscuro of Arnhem. For Frost, we easily forget, was also in the famous dropen, was also in the Channel coast: in the mad scramble (or shambles) that followed the "Torch" landings in NW Africa; and one of the few paratroopers who, during the invesion of Sicily, reached their D Day objective, the vital Primosole bridge on the road to Syracuse. This was a rich

By the time that they entered that killing-zone, therefore, Frost and his 1st Airborne Division had had an intensive baptism. For the student this makes his account of the earlier episodes even more interesting than the pages about Arnhem—for here the narrative, though tense, lucid and personal covers well-trodden personal covers well-trodden ground, and General Frost writes with a singular lack of rancour or post-mortem analy-sis about the higher-level misjudgements which locked him and his handful in that deathtrap down by the unattainable

But his description of his early operations in North Africa is of particular value, partly because it is full and detailed (as if he were recovering some first, fine careless rapture") but also because it shows from to Syracuse. This was a rich what abysmal depths we hors d'oeuvres to precede the ascended before we came to

cans are often denigrated for their Kasserines and other their Kasserines and other puerilities during their early months in North Africa, but the British should remember that saying about the inhabitants of glass houses: an élite group of pioneers in their dif-ficult art, the best we had at the time, Frost and Co. were frittered away.

It was all a learning-process, and in these pages we see the men who went to Arnhem passing through it. More of them would be alive, alas, if others more senior had also learned, and built a better plan. Still here is one survivor passing on his sword, like Mr Valiant-for-Truth, "to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage".

"And my courage and skill",
General Frost does not add, "to
him that can get it."

Ronald Lewin

### Sea wolves

**Barbary Coast** By Christopher Lloyd (Collins, 53.95)

In the peerless judgment of Scaliger, "none make better pirates than the English." The Spaniards always called Sir Francis Drake a corsario, and even today he is known as el pirata Drake. Seventeen years perfore the Armada the last great engagement between fleets of oared galleys had occurred at the famous, but occurred at the famous, our politically negligible, battle of Lepanto. In order to survive, the war-galley had grown ever larger, like Tyrannosaurus Rex, and like the noted carnivore the galley eventually collapsed under the burden of its own

Command passed to sail-borne sea-wolves, marauding singly or in packs, and in a great variety of vessels. (A bottle of rum to any reader who can list the salient dif-ferences between pinks, busses, Fluyts, bertoni, tartanes, peta-chios, xebecs, polacres and feluccas.) The Mediterranean had always been a pirate's ven-rure playground; what made the seventeenth century differ-ent was the arrival of super-pirates from England and the Netherlands.

The trouble began with a dangerous outbreak of peace when the English and Dutch made their separate settle-ments with Spain. Both were ments with Spain. Both were fast becoming first-class mar-itime powers, and both had large numbers of tough, experienced seamen. With privatering in the Caribbean no longer permitted, these men took to the Med, allied themselves to the Regencies at Algiers, Tunis, or Sallee (near Rabat), and quickly achieved supremacy through their mas-tery of the square rig.

often enough they also took the tumban", thus becoming renegades and earning the contempt of gentlemen in England now a bed, but it was better than being a common sailor in a merchant fleet (or, worse still, the navy).

One of the earnest to become a legend in his own lifetime was Captain John

lifetime was Captain John Ward, who was thus described in middle age ... "speaks in middle age ... "speaks little, always swearing, Drunk from morn till night. Most prodigal and plucky. Sleeps a great deal. A fool and an idiot." But in fact Ward lived in great honour at Tunis, in a marbled palace, surrounded by many servants and "some fifteen circumcized English renegades." He spent his retirement rearing chickens in incubators, until the plague got him in 1622.

Many futile attempts were Many futile attempts were made to curb the corsairs, such

English Corsairs on the as King James's General Pardon of 1612 offered in all of English nationality. It was English nationality. It was immediately, unanimously, and confumeliously ignored. One Peter Easton replied: "I have no intention of obeying the orders of one king when I am in a way, a king myself." He sailed off to the protection of the Duke of Savoy, who made him a Marquis and married him to a rich heiress.

Punitive expeditions ender in failure often without ever in failure, often without ever having dared to anack. Thus encouraged, the pirates ranger ever wider. They attacked ship ping off Newfoundland, and took prisoners in Revkjavik. It 1625 they occupied Lundy, virtually controlled all movemen off Land's End, and so alarmed the Mayor of Bristo that he warned of a threat to that he warned of a threat p.

But their effects were no always so parochial. By capturing 3,000 Venetian vessels by tween 1592 and 1609-rough one every other day!—the speeded the downfall of th world's longest-lived republic In 1693 a convoy of 92 ship from Smyrna was attacked of Lagos, and the Levar Company suffered a comme cial loss of more than £1m. direct consequence was the founding of the Bank of En

Christopher Lloyd is a di tinguished naval historian, an was for some years Profess at the Royal Naval Colleg Greenwich. He wears his lear-ing lightly, and tells histor like it wasn't taught at school We learn how the corsairs i vented their own flags, a sailed under false colours multi-lingual crews made easy to pretend you wer someone you weren't. We sethe scimitars (flashing) ar hear the yells (fearsome, som times horrendous).

We learn of Jewish mi ness. and serious inflation redemption fees. Among a moley cast of characters is or described as "the worst ma described as the work ma living", and a certain Cor-can, 104 years old, "who desire was to die in the face. Christians fighting the batt of Mahomet". The story road from Barbarossa (a Greek) Thomas Jefferson (who wou have liked to have been Greek), with side trips Cervantes and Defoe.

The end is typically absur In 1830 the French consul Algiers was struck across th The French sent a buge arm and 670 ships, deposed th Dey, and occupied Algeria l was the end for the corsain but only the beginning for th

John Grahar

#### A fair background

The Chinese By David Bonavia

(Allen Lane, £7.95)

Here is a timely book China in her exciting period of transition. With his keen. observation, David Bonavia observation, David Bonavia describes many aspects of Chinese life in city and countryside and juxtaposes Chinese problems, historical and current. Without exaggerating the factor of power struggle between personalities, as Western commentaries too often do, his book provides a fair background for the understanding of the more funda-mental factors at work in

To serious readers in a hurry I would suggest that they plunge directly into Chapter 13, "The Abacus Economy", where there is a good exposition of the econo-mic policy experiments undertaken in China. These experiments constitute the basic tran-sition by which China aims to attain steadily higher productiviry through a viable combination of state planning, based on the public or collective ownership of the means of production, and the initiatives of the farmers and workers and their work-units. In terms of distribution and human rela-

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958 BUG 130 be disastrous. To force the reconsider the suggestion of pace of socialism, continuously dropping the word "Maoism", to upgrade organizational as it only serves to bundle and to upgrade organizational forms that become increasingly unsuited to the level of productive forces, simply will not
do—that is the painful lesson
the Chinese people and their
leaders have learnt.

Control the control that of the late 1960s and is
understood to mean a leaders have learnt.

Collaterally, efforts are being made to develop a sociaefforts list legal system, which is long overdue. With fully institu-tionalized ways of criticism and supervision, reward and punishment, it is hoped that personality cult and bureaucracy will be kept in check, not exterminated as one would wish.

I beg to disagree when Mr

Bonavia says that in China socialism is becoming middle-aged. No. China is only learning her first steps in socialism She has made a numble and has taken a tumble. Many people in Britain are talking about "democratic socialism". A tremendous, experiment of democratic socialism is going on in China. Many more people should closely observe this significant phenomenon and write about it.

A careful assessment of what the Chinese people have done and misdone in the past thirty years is impossible without an years is impossible without an appraisal of the words and deeds of Mao Zedong. While it would be equally wrong to attribute all good things to him or blame all bad things on

Providence Their Guide by David Lloyd Owen (Harrap, £9.50). This account of the exploits of the Long Range Desert Group, hundreds of miles behind enemy "lines", is written by the patrol leader, exploits of the Long Range able to recreate the tension, Desert Group, hundreds of dust, thirst, boredom, and at mes whiten by the patrol leader, who rapidly rose to command the whole group at the age of 26. General David Lloyd Owen writes a personal, straightforward story, generous to others, able to recreate the tension, dust, thirst, boredom, and at mess exhilaration of the disastrous. Dodecanese campaign, and the frustrations of information gathering in the Balkans among suspicious, even antagonistic partisans.

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tionship, there must be equa-lity, but not egalitarianism great sway in either direction, which, in the two periods start. So it is time that Mr Bonavia, confuse the self-contradictor far-left revolutionary radicalism". But of course this does nom sour or course this does not represent the whole of Mao whose political life began in 1920. To my mind it is even unfair to say that all Mao's ideas were "far-left" through-

> Revolution . Mr Bonavia is brief on China's foreign policy. He rightly Judges that China is a fundamentally peaceable country" and on the whole understanding of the evolution of her diplomacy. Factors beyond China's control have determined the change in her diplomatic stance since about 1960. Among them the most important are perhaps the decline of the United States and the rise of the Soviet imperialist drive, and the changed attitudes of these superpowers towards China. The Chinese people's defence independence and their concern for world peace have remained the same.

> out the Eleven Years, which is Mr Bonavia's term for the period of the so-called Cultural

K. A. Qiu

but painstakingly self-effacing. From his own experiences and the reports of survivors be is able to recreate the tension,

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vane life is so ill-documented. and her public life so sensational, not to say ill-reputed. With a few notable .. her exceptions-such as Montague Summers's edition of her works, Vita Sackville-West's short biography, and Virginia Hedda Gabler: "But, good God Almighty . . . people don't do such things !

But Aphra Behn did such

things as Hedda would never have dared: she earned herliving as professional dramatist poet and novelist; and she spoke out against sexual hypocrisy and oppression. It seems entirely appropriate, then, that Angeline Goreau's attempt at reconstruction should be by Stuart Royalist to the end, she almost certainly spent some time in the early 1660's in the South American colony of Surinam—an experience which she was eventually to draw on in her anti-slavery novel Oro-onoko. After a brief interlude in England, which must have raken in the Great Plague as well as a short-lived marriage, she turns up in Antwerp as a government spy, so badly recompensed for her labours recompensed for her labours that on her return she landed in debtors' prison. Undaunted, she next surfaces at the centre of the Restoration theatrical scene: 17 of her plays were staged in as many years, between 1670 and 1687. She was the friend of Rochester and Ruckingham of Dechester and Buckingham, of Dryden and Etherege and Orway, and as a writer she outdid them all both in bawdiness and in

The 1680s brought her retribution, as the decade did to so many other Restoration wits and political activists, in the

shape of disease and political disappointments. By 1685 an annaymous attacker could describe her as "that lewd harlor, that poetic queen" plegued by "poverty, poetry pox". But those years also saw the writing of most of her 13 novels, including that famous Reconstructing Aphra Behn is mixture of documentary and a tall order, because her pri-romantic fiction, Oroonoko. Poverty and pox seem to have stimulated a poetry strangely combining private revelations with public propaganda; and her essay, on translation expanding into a whole philo sophy of language and of the world, deserves to be better known. Refusing a commission short biography, and Virginia Woolf's tribute in A Room of to celebrate, in verse, a king whom she saw as a usurper, one's Own—reactions to her achievement have been about coronation of William and as intelligent and as articulate as judge Brack's at the end of the same the entrance to the cloisters, where we can still read the verses on her tombstone, reputed to have been written by her erstwhile lover, the law yer, rake, and sodomite, John Hoyle: "Here lies the proof that wit can never be/Defence

Though Aphra Behn's wit was mortal, it must have been born of a rare intelligence and energy, nervous as well as ver-bal. It is a pity that Angeline reconstruction should be by way of what she calls a social biography. However obscure that with Her feeling for Mrs. Behn's life—her birth, marriage, the first woman to live by her etc—its progress is closely clied up with the history of a torn and troubled age. Born (presumably) on the eve of the Civil War, and a staunch Stuart Royalist to the end she writer. As such, her book is in the best transatiantic tradition of Women's Studies, unearthing the "lost women" of literary history and putting them in their context. Her indignation is justifiable and supported by ample quotations from statutes, tracts and Gentlewomen's Companions of the lewomen's Companions of the period. But it makes the biographical study fall between the two stooks of social history and literary criticism. Compared to Maureen Duffy's rather less ambitious study. The Pas is heavy-footed and lifeless. No amount of righteous indig-nation at the plight of women can make up for the lack of response to the works of one remarkable woman.

against mortality

Not surprisingly. Behn remains unrecon both in baweiness and in anyone interested in kestora-pathos, proclaiming in defiant from artitudes to women, but I prologues her intention to doubt if it will send many to compete with the men in their read. Appra. Behn—which, own territory. Surely, is the only way in which she could be reconanyone interested in Restora structed.

Inga-Stina Ewbank

# **Fiction**

The Second Chance By Alan Sillitoe (Cape, £5.95)

The White Hotel By D. M. Thomas (Gollancz, £6.95)

Andrew and Tobias By J. L. M. Stewart (Gollancz, £5.50)

Sillitoe has always been a master of the short story, and his last collection, Men. Women and Children, recalled. A. E. Coppard. It was a book that jutted out awkwardly among more deliberately sty-lish writers on the contemporary English scene in its inporary English scene in its insistence on the strength of
human affections. In The
Second Chance, Sillinoe is on a
different tack; mainly exploring the tricks and delusions, by
which people maintain a safe
block between themselves and others. In the title story, the true centre is a hollow nothing that exists between a husband and wife after the death of their only son during the Second World War. "She said nothing, but his nothing in response was of equal intensity." And it is mainly in the hope of restering some route through to his wife that Baxter brings home a stranger who looks exactly like his son; and in doing so gives several kinds of opportunity to the unhappy

who is led to take on the role. The dénouement, when it comes, is of a piece with the confusion of identities that multiply throughout. Many of the stories have

period quality, notably "A Scream of Toys", also set during the Second World War, which catches the authentic tang of Park Drive cigarettes, war-work at fifty bob a week, and casual domestic brutality. Perhaps the most faultless tale in the book, "The Fiddle" tells of a young miner, who sells his violin to escape from his job in the last year before war broke out. One story goes as far back as the middle of the last renture. But the most the last century. But the most savage-voiced is contemsavage-voiced is contem-porary: a muddled yell of loneliness from a man who hated his own upbringing, and cannot forgive his children for

The White Hotel opens ambitiously, with a fictional sequence of letters between Freud and Ferenczi designed to introduce an invented case of sexual hysteria, and the documents that relate to it, in-cluding Freud's account of bis treatment of the patient. The documents, which include a poem and a journal, read compellingly. They detail a meeting with Freud's son, on a train, a stay at a spa, and a delirium of sexual joy so interest that ever the horror of tense that even the horror of bodies falling from a burning building, or a group of building, or a group of mourners crushed by an ava-lanche is felt as unreal. We are to imagine that this account is the fantasy of a half-Russian singer, Frau Erd-man, who has come to consult Freud because she suffers Freud because she suffers from unexplained paigs in the breast and the womb which

are thought to be hysterical origin. So far, so entirely sane, at

intriguing. The only hint of M. Thomas's main purpose the first half of the book h

patient's telepathic powers dreaming of the death of t child before it occurs. In t second half of the book, ho ever, those powers become t central force of the novel. T resumed musical career, t second and happier marrial the return to Russia, all the return to Russian to involve the series of Russian to Russian the Russian to Russian to Russian the Russian the Russian the Russian the Russian the Russian to Russian the Russian by the Nazis at Baby Yar, at D. M. Thomas asks us to some connexion between the magery of being "impaled in her earlier dream, and the literal physical enectment that horror upon her dyu body. But this is to triviali horror to the point of bi

J. I. M. Stewart's novel altogether lighter in intentic his flawless command detail and phrasing means the reader is not brought. question the coincidence whi brings identical twins, foster separately after a shipwise into an English rural settle. Since identical twins are presenably endowed with identic. intelligence, the Aunty-wif the-sweet-shop-in-Glasgow mr have an uncommon edge public school and Cambrid. the brain; but Stewart mak that entirely credible, and would be unfair to spail one the pleasantest twists of the - blot to say more

Elaine Feinstei

#### Crime

Playground of Death By John Buxton Hilton

(Collins, £5.75) Here's an odd book, but one well worth a whirl. Basically it's a murder mystery and with a plot (man found clasping gun above wife's dead body seconds after the shot, yet with a teasing suspicion in the air that he's not guilty) as good as any currently going Up from the Yard to investigate comes Buxton Hilton's now well-established sleuth, Superintendent Kenworthy, to be confronted not with clues, suspects, and interviewees, but with a long manuscript written by the supposed murderer in his cell just before he was in his turn shot dead by a distant marksman.

And this manuscript (it

occupies about a quarter of the book) proves to be an intensely evocative reconstruction of life in a Lancastire town in the years before the Second World War. It could almost be half a dozen reels of oral his-tory, so convincing and straightforward it is. But at last Keuworthy finishes it and begins his investigation, and then straightforwardness and much of the vividness fly away. The narration becomes

Yet bear with it. The final picture that emerges is a history of a town, from thirties misetry to seventies corruption. It tells us impressively some thing true about our recent past—and I doubt if you'll solve the mystery ahead of Kenworthy either.

complex, hint-filled, logic-hop-ping, and occasionally heavy-prosed to the point of infuria-

Castle in the Air, by Donald E. Westlake (Hodder & Stoughton, £6.25) Dismembered chateau conceals fortune international criminals descend. But the delights are in the incidentals, the sharp jokes, the ne offs.

The Man Who Lost the Waby W. T. Tyler (Collins, £6.95). European hunt for double agent, through Western and Russian eyes (always a goosign: burman baddies). Atmopheric, melancholy, difficultist rewarding. rewarding:

But Nellie Was So Nice. b Mary McMullen (Collin £5.95). Murder in Greenwic Village (excellently evoked with a splendidly intriguing idea that gets somewhat drowned in confusions, deliber ate but still confusing.

Unholy Alliance, by Bruc Crowther (Hale, £5.75). Ver readable story of giant hold-si ranean isle, with character (mostly mercenaries) humal enough to hold the interest from start to finish.

H. R. F. Keating

# الكُذَا مِنَ الدُمن

#### Last night's television

Sons and Lovers James's General BBC 2

#### Michael Church

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Sons and Lovers may unfurl in tion of best a tiny space but few novels are t one when went is a king myell of to the prince of Savan was more tightly packed with incident, and the task of adapting it into a mere six-and-a-half Marquis and rich heiress hours is accordingly a daunting one. In the course of his elegant Radio Times piece Trevor Griffiths gives more than a hint of trepidation but, by the end of his first episode, it is clear than a manufacture of the state of the c. ofter without dared to attack it is clear that we can relax in er. Ther attacker is Newfounding soners in Retking occupied Lung reasonably capable hands.

Many of those hands, of course, belong to the excellent production team. The land-scape looks right and sounds right. There are the blackened men lurching along the black-ened lanes, the children scam-pering excitedly through fields in the watery sunshine; there is the nest Morel parlour and the welcoming Morel hearth. The outdoor scenes look busy, the indoor scenes reverand to their time and place. There is a constant sense of

berate with the sounds of homely objects; the envelop-ing quietness is often only dis-turbed by a distantly barking dog, a chattering sparrow, the stream rushing by. The people look as if they belong together, grinding toil, brutishly dan-gerous for the men, soul-destroying and hopeless for the women. Life is regularly punctuated by the great event of pregnancy, both a blessing

Of the Dying, of the Dead, of the Living Riverside Studios

Reputations of theatre companies tend to go up and down and the Berliner Ensemble has been through some rocky times since its historic London performances in the 1950s and 1960s. Ekkehard Schall, however, who appeared here in the ricke roles of Brecht's Arturo Ui and Coriolanus, has lost none of his personal stature as one of the world's finest actors and to his reading of poems and singing of songs by his father-in-law, Bertok Brecht, he manages to demonstrate that elusive quality that determines

Britain is so used to good acting of its own kind that it is usually content to ignore what Europe has to offer: there is Ui without ever abandoning all that bother about foreign comedy. He acts from his toes languages and unfamiliar mat-to his close-cropped hair, physierial. Riverside Studios is there-fore to be lauded for twice and blossoming as a "Nazi bringing Herr Schall to Ham- soldier's wife" before curdling

and a curse, and by the smaller events of the capitalist creadmili-work, rest, pay and

As far as the real drama goes it is early days yet but this production has grasped some opportunities and clearly let others slip. The slightly confusing speed with which the short scenes succeed each other suggests dutiful stage-serting, but one result of this is a smudging of the original relationship from which the final tragedy grows.

Gertrude married Walter

Morel because she was be-witched by his glamour and by his immense animal warmth: even as he ages and coarsens these qualities should be intermittently discernible. Tom Bell is a splendid actor but he always looks a little as if he has been dipped in acid; Morel's initial hold over his refued and disdainful wife (the equally splendid Eileen Arkins) is consequently rendered a trifle mysterious.

But his own personal trag-edy is there, as is the martyr-dom of Gertrude. Juxtaposition on camera reflecting juxtaposition on the page, they are seen to bruise each other as if designated to bring about each other's destruction. The beloved child's locks are shorn, beed less of the mortal affront; the kitchen drawer is flung, the stoical face averted from the clumsily penitent hands; the only respite is an occasional hint of winny tenderness.

The ultimate success of this dramatization will depend in large measure on how Karl Johnson plays the angrily sensitive Paul.

Ned Chaillet

mersmith and it must be my her glory. Herr Schall is deli-duty to reassure those who do cate, and magnificent.

not speak German that Herr Schall is good enough to make

you think you do. Perhaps that is a bit strong, but it is not strong to say that the German may seem unim-portant, particularly as there are printed translations of his programme available. Much can be lost without some under-standing of what he is saying, for among his material is some of Brecht's best poetry which is ess as a performer will never leave you in doubt as to the intent of the words.

Working through three groups of Brecht's writing which make up the three sections of the title, Of the Dying, Of the Dead, Of the Living, he able to produce kaleido scopic moods and characteriza tions in each category. With the piano accompaniment of Karl-Heinz Nehring, and music from the likes of Hanns Eisler, Paul Dessau and Brecht himself, he can convey irony, grief and the tyrannical authority of Arturo

In due course, Eleanor also acquires an Eleanor B, but before then some of the other ingenuities in the text and Mike



Louise Jameson (left), Anton Rodgers, Billie Whitelaw

Photograph by Donald Goop

Passion Play Aldwych

Irving Wardle

Adultery may be the most popular theme in Western drama, but there are few plays that do justice to it, for the obvious reason that what goes on in the secrecy of the partners' heads secrecy of the partners' heads is far more dramatic than anything they say, or for that matter do, to each other. Peter Nichols, having observed this familiar obstacle, has characteristically found a technical solution for it; an idea so simple and so comically fertile that it is amazing that nobody to my knowledge has used it before.

James and Eleanor are a blamelessly married couple who have seen their grown-up children off the premises and now have the house and the rest of their lives to themselves: be restores paintings, she sings in a choir; they tell each other everything and are still happy in the same bed.

Enter the fatal Kate, a hus-band-snatcher younger than James's daughter who propositions him over a restaurant table and gets her tongue down his throat by the end of the meal. Passive and non-committel until now, the sexualty timid James omits to mention this amusing little adventure to his wife—at which point James B his alter ego, bursts frantically on the scene to make sure he gets his story right. With the onset of lies the character splits in two, and the comedy begins:

Ockrent's production have come

into play. Among those is Patrick Robertson's two-level set, which allows James to exit into the matrimonial bedroom and enter a place of assignation discovered, than the spectacle of the erring bushand attemptthrough the same door, under-mines the sense of security ing to regain his wife's trust with a bungled groping assault on the stairs, to the immeasurwith transformations to a sinister art gallery, and inter-cuts scenes such as one in which ably desolate accompaniment of James composes a compromis-ing letter in the ground-floor Mozart's last work. living room while a meddle-some family friend on the upper level hands it to Eleanor, who promptly splits in two.

That concludes the first act, and the play could have stopped there. The second act has nothing like the same certainty of intention. In it, Nichols picks up his title pun and sets out to expand its religious implications. In this way, his earlier plays have regularly enriched small private experiences into With two characters, and two alter egos, the possible range of permutations is vast, and Nichols exploits them with

and Nichols exploits them with a wonderful command of contrast, surprise, and observation of the revved up thought processes involved in weaving the tangled web. Desperately rolling a pair of atheists in great devotional music and the reactoration of religious paints. nail-biting at one minute, Anton Rodgers's James B is trumper-ing "Bravo" when his principal (Benjamin Whitrow) invents something plausible. Likewise, Elleen Atkns as Eleanor B restoration of religious paintings, the metaphor refuses to grow; and all we get is NW3 conversation on the blighting heritage of orthodox Christianity. Without that firmly developing centre, the action makes tentative sorties into lesbianism, group sex and Whitelaw for getting drunk lesbianism before herself collapsing into a rejection.

There is a second betrayal thing in the first act; but the feeling persists that the essential statement has already been made, and all Nichols can do is repeat it at the top of his voice.

The ingenuity of the central quartet persists, redoubling one's admiration for the mar, vellously responsive four per-formances, and the pain, intelligence and deft command One of the meanest details of the intrigue is the sight of James, radio in haid, informing Kate that he must get home as his wife's concert has just got round to the Agnus Dei; but that he will be available of intrigue persist through to Miss Atkins's sad departure with her suitcase in the midst of a Christmas party. The worst one can say is that Nichols has written a small play, when one was hoping for a big one. Nothing in the play carries

Opera around Britain

### Musical Handelians hampered by producer's lack of confidence

Rodelinda.

Theatr Clwyd

#### Stauley Sadie

It was Rodelinda that, in 1929, led the revival of Handel's operas in Germany, Here it has operas in Germany, Here it has taken longer to find a place. It has been given by the Handel Opera Society (first in 1959) and at Birmingham University (1972). Now, with the Welsh National Opera production, given in Mold on Wednesday, it becomes the second Handel opera to enter the standing repertury of a professional comrepertory of a professional company here in succession to the ENO Giulio Cesare.

The WNO have not attempted a grand, spectacular production like the Coliseum one (for a start, it has to travel) but start, it has to travely but something that draws more consciously on period style — Handel's period, that is, not seventh-century Lombardy where the opera is set. That was a wise decision. Elaborate was a wise decision. Elaborate baroque costumes may be undramatic, but they represent only one convention among many: Michael Yeargan's looked well and were in harmony with the music and the sentiments the characters express (Jocelyn Powell's admirable. Pirmingham translations) able Birmingham translation was used). Mr Yeargan has

provided a simple, elegant, twolevel stage, with a classical balustraded gallery, reached by spiral staircase and movable

Stiffelio

Cambridge University Music School

#### William Mann

The opera which Verdi composed just after Luisa Miller and just before Rigoletto has a claim on every Verdian's attention. This past autumn saw the appearance of Stiffelio on gramophone records, with a burst of renewed interest (it has been rarely revived, even in recent years) which this week takes solid shape, in a stage production by Cambridge
University Opera Society.
Verdi chose the French
drama Le Pasteur, by Souvestre
and Bourgeois, because it

treated a powerful and noble human theme, a welcome change for him from the cardboard-and-name melodramatics of standard romantic opera

But it was ill used, and over used, by Andrei Serban's pro-duction. So often did the characters slip niftily up the staircase during a ritornello that one began to think of the evening as something like Downstairs. Upstairs. The two levels supplied endless possi-bilities for the characters' overhearing or overseeing each other, so it was regrettable to have so many of them strolling around so purposelessly; in Act I, for example, it was unclear whether Eduige was out walking merely for exercise or to eavesdrop on Garibaldo's disavowal of love for her.

Irrelevances of this sort, however, and particularly those involving the boy prince Flavio (as when he was made to snatch his enemy's sword, while Mummy impassively proceeded with her song), were clearly symptoms of the producer's failure of nerve and want of confidence in the music. So was the potion of trundling Bertarido and Rodelinda around the stage on exalted trolleys during their farewell duet, or the popping between the pop-lars during a ritornello. So, too, was the restlessness of the lighting: ingenious, certainly, but the rapid changes and ex-pressionist spots were a mis-take. It was a mistake to the rake. It was a mistake too to have Berrarido's cell brightly illuminated just before he pro-claimed "all is black, eternal

romantic attraction of a story dealing with another country

early nineteenth-century cos-tume looked humdrum for the

splendour connected with

In a Protestant country, Stiffelio presents no problems

of premise, only admiration for the evangelical minister who

forgives his errant wife in the

presence of his whole congre-

gation; we may wonder that Stiffelius's father-in-law is not arrested for murdering his

daughter's naughty seducer. Under the impress of Verdi's heroic, idealistic music—glow-ing ensembles, several rivering

duets and three first-rate solo

roles—even that may be

At Cambridge, Andrew Neu-

bauer's permanent set will not readily suggest Salzburg in 1810

opera.

accepted.

in sections or as a whole. It serves for an indoor hall; with trees, for a garden; with grilles, for a prison.

darkness " and nearly killed the wrong man in the gloom.

The musical side, under Julian Smith, had more style and more sense. The recitative moved well. Ornamentation was tactful. The orchestral playing was consistently rhyth-mic if sometimes too sustained; attack was not always precise.

The opera was in general sen-sibly paced, rather on the slow side—not many numbers were fiery, and the expressive ones towards the end especially were too drawn out. There was very adequate singing although the cast included few real Handelians. One was Richard Morton as Grimoaldo, who, if so foppishly

dressed as to hinder any characterization, sang the difficult passage-work cleanly and strongly and threw off his aria near the end of Act 1 with a happy insouciance and eleg-ance. Another was Eiddwen Harrhy, surprisingly cast as the contraito Eduige and so rerely in the best part of her range Suzanne Murphy's bright, belllike voice served unsurely for Rodelinda's music as so Janguidly delivered and so poorly articulated. The difficulty of putting over a heroic castrato role with a modest-sized countertenor was 200 well shown by Robin Martin-Oliver, musical though he is; WNO should try an incisive contratto next time. Russell Smythe coped well with the bass villain Garibaldo and Camerine Savory sang Unulfo the production at the Dominion

giraffes. The clergy are con-vincingly attired, the populace There was, in Le Pasteur, the in a slap-happy anthology of nineteenth-century costume. and other customs; but Stif-felio proved too daring for the Italian censor, too modern in setting to please Trieste, where

Malcolm Hunter's production does lay the action out clearly, and characterizes the dramatis personae firmly. Graeme Jenkins, in the pit, conducted a well-paced, strongly lilting per-formance, much of it sprucely played by the undergraduate orchestra. Among the soloists, several of them Cambridge graduates, Christopher Gillet's impersonation of the title-role stood out as a vivid characterstudy by movement and voice : his tenor may not be large, but in a small theatre it rings authentically, with never an ugly note.

Bronwen Mills offered a heroic Lina who appreciated her lyrical music, but sometimes forced her upper tones. Paul Harrhy brought incisive. clean sound to the villain's tenor music, Richard Wigmore or thereabouts, more credibly a a dry yet gravely sonorous bass Bedouin camp, with attendant to the senior cleric's part.

#### John Graha Orpheus Ensemble

St\_John's

#### far. of Laure and Paul Griffiths

programmes, of which the other two will follow at roughly weekly intervals, Paul Webster before and his young Orpheus Enus into new ways of hearing "esponse. the music of the recent past, to let us see Stravinsky as the springboard for an English tradition that leads directly through Britten and Birtwistle to the music of composers born, like Mr Webster himself, in the

the comparative blurring of the surface was disconcerting.
But then the virtues of this approach revealed themselves in a performance of the Octet that found alarm and menace beneath the superficial bounce, beneath the superficial bounce, and in accounts of the Balmont and Japanese songs that seemed programmes of which the other more than usually trapped in strangeness. They benefitted too from the singing of Jane Gins-borg, who made each little phrase a flower discovered with childlike immediacy of

> The new piece was Le Prin-temps maladif by Dave Owen, who interprets a Mallarme poem to test a solo pianist's powers of self-renewal in the face of new experiences thrown at him or insinuated by a shrill woodwind quartet and a more like Mr Webster himself, in the 1930s. A new generation is at work, and the "estaits are fascinating.
>
> We have been used to measuring Stravinsky performances by the degree to which rhythms are precise and alert. Mr Webster concentrates rather on the longer term, on the deeper pattern of movement and the balancing of harmonic weights, and at first, in the Concerting for 12 instruments,

#### Midsummer Night's Dream

Palace, Westcliff

#### John Percival

To put on A Midsummer Night's Dream as a two-act baller is a bold enterprise at any time; when you have a company of only 10 dancers, it appears positively foolhardy. But, with some doubling of roles and a firm refusal to acknowledge hourrefusal to acknowledge boundaries of sex. Alexander Roy carries it off surprisingly well in his new production for his London Ballet Theatre.

Elaine The dencers are kept hard at work. Katherane Mackenzy, for instance, makes a convivial Sung, a ramidly ferocious Lion, and between whiles promesuade prettily as a attended to the control of the prettily as at attendant fary. Oberon and Puck are played by women, too; the quarrel and reconciliation of fairy king and queen loses something from Man Who Last t that, but Prue Sheridan makes

Sonatas Nos 1 to 6 and his Con-certo for cello and double bass, with a few of Shakespeare's

with a few of Shakespeare's words, on tape, occasionally between movements. It makes a pleasant accompaniment, but only when Puck was putting the lovers to sleep could I hear any compelling reason for choosing those particular pieces. One positive advantage of the score, however, is that the available music has led Roy to provide an early dance for Hermia with Helena, showing their friendship before the troubles begin and thus putting their quarrel in context. Per-haps because of that, the lovers story proves the most successful of the ballers three threads, with Glenda Nicholls a

particularly affecting Helena. The fairies, as already indi-cated, have their strengths and weaknesses. The workmen, in spite of Ro, 's own efforts as a Bottom given to florid rodomontade, do not really come to life until their play, given twice in quick succession with some of Puck. amusing differences. For a musing differences. For a musing differences. For a mail touring company this parisons by an unexpected Dream is really quite an choice of music: Rossini's String achievement.

#### More problems with 'Ballo'

: human padates ic. melancia "Further difficulties have affec-Nellie Was So W ted the Covent Garden revival of Un ballo in maschera this week. Following the withdrawal of Luciano Pavarotti drawal of Luciano Pavarotti and on Monday. Paul Hudfrom the first night tonight, the baritone Renato Bruson has been afflicted with a virus in-fection and will be unable to be sing the first two performance prices have been reduced from the highest level, with £30 for the but still continue

Pavarotti will be replaced the baritone Renato Bruson has the first performance prices sing the first two performannost expensive seats, to a lower
level, with a top price of £20;
also withdrawn because of refunds will be available for those who already have tickets.

> Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

### Arts agenda

When the Royal Shakespeare Company brought back Nicholas Nickleby for a second season at the Aldwych Theatre in November, it said that this would be positively the last appearance of the production. After a sold-out eight-week run, it closed earlier this month, leave a solution eightwees that it closed earlier this month, leaving large numbers of theatregoers still clamouring for tickets. So the RSC has had second thoughts and is now looking at the idea of bringing

looking at the idea of bringing the production back for a third season later this year.

Juno and the Paycock, The Sucide, and Peter Nichols's new Passion Play are running in repertory at the theatre until April 4; Nickleby could reappear after that. (Get ready to start queueing—it is well worth it.)

Regular viewers of the Boc 2 television series based on Malcolm Bradbury's The History Man, with that rat-like sociology lecturer Howard Kirk, will soon be offered another: will soon be offered snother university saga from the pen of Mr Bradbury. This time, however it will be on radio, and in a rather less acid vein. Starting on February 19, Radio 3 will present an eight-episode situation comedy, Patterson, written by Bradbury and a colleague from the University of East Anglia, Christopher Bigsby. Lewis Fiander will play Patterson, a new lecturer uncertain about the future of his career and his ever-increasing family. Others in the cast include Judy Parfirt, Richard Vernon and Stephen Moore. While The History Man is set in a new university, "Watermouth"; the setting for Patterson is a northern redbrick, son is a northern redbrick. where, says the BBC, "the campus is in a swamp, permanently surrounded by fog as are most of the faculty".

The Australian Ballet announced last month that Peter Darrell, the artistic director of Scottish Ballet, had been invited to choreograph a new full-length ballet based on the story of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, to be premiered in Mel-bourne in October, Unfortunbourne in October. Unfortunately there will be a kitch in the plan: Darrell said in Glasgow this week that he will not be able to take on the project. He feels it just is not possible to produce a full-length work in the time available. It is too big a project to do in just a couple of months." He adds that there is still not even any music for the work, Darrell says he would have loved to have done the work, and would still be delighted to do it for next year.

Michael Caine is to appear in a film of Deathrap, the thriller by Ira Levin which is still running in the West End after more than two years. Shooting of the film is due to start in New York next month, with Sidney Lamet as the director; Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon are also expected to be in the cast.

When Peter Shaffer's play

Amadeus made its bow in New York last month, it was in a much changed form: Clive Barnes described it, on this page, as virtually a new version, making it a far deeper, more complex play, and he argued that London would be short-changed if the National Theatre did not amend its production to a second control of the control of duction in a similar manner. The changes include many small rewrites and several new

reverses from fury into panic at the thought of being left alone, and severly ticks off Billie

Music is another powerful

element in the production. The

first taste we get of Eleanor's choral repertoire is a thunder-

ous blast of the Verdi Dies Irae at Kate's apparently harm-

less exit in the opening scene.

when she is otherwise engaged with the St Maubew Passion and the Mozart Requiem.

sozzled heap.

small rewrites and several new sections as well as some variations in emphasis.

Back from the United States, the National's director, Sir Peter Hall, says they have now decided to make in Britain the alterations which have proved so successful on Broadway. However the National production will not be revised immediately. The play will immediately. The play will continue to run in the reper-tory until April, when Paul Scofield, who plays the leading role of Sakeri, is leaving to Regular viewers of the BBC 2 take a six-month break from the National. Then the production will be recast and the public will be offered Amadeus Mark II.

A new facility for tinema-goers is offered at the National Film Theatre next month: sign-language interpreters will be available to translate for the deaf. It is part of a season in connexion with the Inter-national Year of the Disabled, under the contemptuous title "Carry on Cripple", which is presented as an attack on the attitude of film-makers towards

disabled people.

The organizers of the series,
Allan Sutherland and Steve
Dwoskin, both of whom have disabilities, have selected films ranging from The Miracle Worker to Freaks, which, they argue, use disabled people "to startle or scare, to evoke symmetry or admiration of a kind pathy or admiration of a kind we can do without ". They complain that the wide variety of films have a common attitude: that the disabled should know their place and be dependent on the able-bodied. Films in the season are fairly serious; the organizers say space did not allow the inclusion of children's films which perpetuate such myths as "lovable Long John Silver and Captain Hook villains and cripples still carrying on ".

Sir Peter Pears is now on the road to recovery after the stroke which he suffered last month. Although neither his speech nor his mental faculties were affected, he was left paralyzed down one side; however he is now beginning to walk again, although it will probably be a long while before Sir Peter, aged 70, is fully fit. NOT TO BE MISSED: a con-

spectus of recent developments in art is provided in A New Spirit in Painting, which opens at the Royal Academy of Art today and runs until March 18 (10.00 until 6.00).

Martin Huckerby

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n start is

Football

### Kennedy's late strike puts Liverpool in the driving seat

Manchester C C . Liverpool 1 Manchester C t. Lives poor a Manchester City's movement along their new, agreeable course was broken at Maine Road last night when Liverpool's annoyance at being disfodged from the top of the league surfaced in the first leg of the Football League Cup's earn first legant

semi-final round.

Liverpool's experience in these two-legged ties was their strength. For most of the game they were prepared to see City expend enormously. prepared to see City expend enormous effort in almost permanent attack. Then, late in the game, Ray Konnedy drifted into their penalty area to suap up a chance and set his club on what now appears to be a clear road to Wembley and an opportunity to win the one trophy that has eluded them.

them. City, necessarily rearranged, did their reputation no harm as they rand and ran on a hitch which drained the players energy. Eventually, though, they had to concede that Livetpool's willy survivors of so many games of this like knew exactly what they were doing.

doing.

An ironic feature of City's appearance at this advanced stage of the competition was that the team they had to field both in this tie and in the previous round last month was more of the departed Malcolm Allison's problem. The experienced hands brought

The experienced hands brought to guide the promising youngsters were all cup tied, apart from 
Boyer. McDonald, Gow and 
Hutchison had to be replaced, 
allowing the return of Tueart and 
the presence of Bennett, a scorer 
in every round, and Henry. in every round, and Henry.

City were also deprived of a strong defender in Booth, who was injured. Thus Liverpool, with Thompson restored to the defence after his 11-march absence, were nearer an established toam and could even choose to drop Johnson for Fairclough.

Liverpool's declared intention to employ European Cup facrics,

Mullery wants

Alan Mallery, the Brighton manager, expects to sign Perry Digwood, the Fulham reservo goalkeeper, for £150,000 today, and play him at West Bromwich Albion on Saturday. Mr Mullery has agreed terms with Malcolm Macdonald, the Fulham manager. for 21 year-old Digwood, who has played 17 first team games for the London club but none this season.

Brighton want Digwood to take over from Graham Moscley, who has been so out of form this season that Mullery claims he has cost the club six points.

Mullery said yesterday: "I macked Moseley in the past and 'm not forgetting the fine matches he has had for us. But his mistakes re costing us too many points, fit had not been for some of his langers we would have been up in the top ten. If Moseley played, it West Bromwich he would be a windle of nerves and it would not he fair on the rest of the players."

fair on the rest of the players."

If Digwood falls to sign today

then John Phillips, Brighton's reserve goalkeeper, will play at

Manchester City have had another inquiry from the American

subject to rescrutiny.

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goalkeeper.

Fulham

with containment their priority in the first ieg, was aimost destroyed as early as the third minute when an attack developed across their penalty area involving Bennett and Caton. It ended with Reeves rising above Clemence to head in, only for the effort to be disallowed. The referre ruled that Reeves had fouler Alan Kennedy. The incentive for City was savoured and not wasted, and although the speed of Fairclough and Datglish was sometimes a problem to them, they might have compensated for their early disappointment when Boyer, always lively, led another Caton-inspired attack. The ball was in between himself and Clemence when approaching the penalty area but the goalkeeper was there first in hack away.

Strong and fast in midfield, City also used Bennett and Tueart wide, keeping the team moving forward impressively even bearing in mind Liverpool's determination to keep ample, numbers in their own half. Boyer continued to hover menacincity in Thompson's vicinity, hopology, perhaps, to benefit it the defender abowed a sign of slowness.

Liverpool continually Tooked

Liverpool continually looked

Liverpool continually looked for a sudden thrust across the halfway line while City were committed upfield. Fairclough's willingness to pursue Dalgish's ambitious through passes regularly opened the City defouce and his low, powerful shot near half time was ably parried by Corrigan who always had to be prepared to sprint off bis line to cope with Liverpool's familiar tactics.

City's pace, which had been unremitting in the first half, eased a lintle in the early stages of the second, allowing Souness to become a more commanding figure in midfield. The lack of bite he had shown last Saturday on his return was now overcome. In this period of Liverpool domination Lea's tenacity on the right wing gare Dalgiish an opportonity to seek out Souness who was moving through the centre, and through the snow, to zear

Alan Mayes stored his first goals for Chelsea as they overcame the Dutch first division side in the friendly at Stanford Bridge. Mayes a £280,000 signing from Swindon last month, sai on the mark after 2 2and 84 minutes as the second division promotion hopefuls bit the target for the first time at home since November 22.

Walker, in the third minute, and Bomstead, in the mirry-third were their other scorers. Both the butch side's goals came from Van Den Ham (15 and 50).

Den Ham (15 and 50).

Earlier in the day Chelsea's manager Geoff Hurst ruled out any possibility of signing Johan Cruyff, who played for the Dutch side in a rainswept match watched

Federate (1) 2 Pertenouth (0) 6

Second round replay
Arbrech (1) 1 Ables Rev. (0) 0
Barley
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Yesterday's results

League Cap

Third Division

Scottish Cup

ELSm record signing Steve Daley. | Southern LEAGUE: Middand div-

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LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL.

TREBLE CHARICE, FIRST DIV. LIMIT AFFLIED, QUARTUS EQUALLY DIVIDED



The ball is in the net but Liverpool can breathe again.

Reeves's effort was disallowed the edge of the penalty area. The ball ran well for him and his first time shor was blocked.

A feature of Liverpool's play was the relaxed performance of Dalgisis who seemed to be released from the tension that had recently matred his game. Here, with Fairclough acting as the more edvanced striker. Dalglish could be a provider, which he enjoya. At times he slipped deep into midfield and ofter McDermott and Souness chances to go upfield themselves.

Liverpool's theme remained that of absorbing City's great energy. Power's efforts in City's midfield were magnificent and it was a pity that after \$1 minutes he conceded the free kick that led to Liverpool taking a lead that will give them Reeves's effort was disallowed.

DS-79 2 by only 4,211 spectators. Cruyif strolled through most of the match, but when he put his mind to the proceedings still looked and Bridge, aing from rais on the minutes as promotion to his old club's promotion hopes. Dave Pullar, dealt a double blow to his old club's promotion hopes, ref for the controlled the proceedings of the pullar set up Exeter's first goal for Fearson after just 30 seconds and then went on to score the account himself nine minutes from time.

on the most surprising things on the night bowerer, was referee Vic Callow's decision to allow the game to start in the first place. Large areas of the ground were under water before the kick-off and the torrential rain which persisted throughout made the game something of a lottery.

Mayes twice on the mark

in the return.
Power's tackle on Lee was hardly Power's takkle on Lee was hardly malicious. The linie Liverpool forward fell spectacularly but the free tick was given without delay and taken in forthright fashion by McDermott who threaded the ball through to Ray Kequedy, rushing into the thick of the goal area. The Instinct of a former striker lived on. Kennedy slid the ball in and in the last minute Lee missed an open goal. Gity, however, deserved to survive that at least. Manchestes city: J. Carriage: R.

#### Threat of fixture congestion for West Ham

Non-stop overnight min caused West Ham's FA Cup third round, second replay to be postponed again last night at Wretham. Their delayed League Cup semi-final round first leg against Coventry City has also been post-

League Cup match being an Tuesday, January 27, two weeks before the second leg.

The second leg.

The second division leaders and FA Cup holders are also involved in a fourth trophy—the European Cup. Winners Cup. They have bed to accept that they will face fixture congestion in the next month. However the League have already begun thinking of ways round a new, as yet hypothetical, problem. If West Ham eventually beat Wrexham, they could need a replay to dispose of their fourth round opponents, Wimbledon, which the FA may insist takes place as acheduled in the week becinning January 25.

"I think everybody wanted a different arrangement", a League

#### Sibson gets warningfrom the board.

Sitson. "I know that now, and in future I shall be an example to fitness freaks".

Sibson, who returned to Leicestile challenge in December is in a happier frame of mind, and will, I am sure, pay beed to this warning. He looked in good shape for the European boor against the champion Mattee Selvemini of Italy. For the first time you could see sussile definition on his arms, the general pudglness had gone and he efficiently went about his work and stopped the Italian in seven rounds.

President's Cup

Jakarta, Jan 14.—Fourteen countries from Asia, Europe and Africa will take part to she fourth President's Cup on January 25. Us February 1. The United States have yet to say whether they will take part. The Souter Inyon well

### Brookeman pops up on the left and gives Pakistanis a fright

no senous discounts are the boat, the board's medical officer took him adde yesterday and gave him a long leiture on the dangers of what he did. "It will not happen again. Proper training and proper diet are the ways to take weight off", said a countre Sibson. "I know that now, and in terms."

ne efficiently went about his work and stopped the Italian in seven rounds.

The board also discussed John Li. Gardiner's much-publicized bout with Mulanmad All which has done the rounds of cities and at present landed up in Honolula where All is hoping to be given a licence. However, yesterday, the Hawaii Athletic Commission decided to defer any action on All's application until they received a written report from the Nevada Commission. By the time the reply comes All will be 39 and Hawaii do not register boxers over 38.

The board refterated facir disapproval of All continuing in the board gete on there is even a danger of the big man being knocked out by Gardner. If that is so All must be in a bad way and the board are right to endorse the view their chairman, Alexander Ellich expressed recently that under no condition will the comes be given their blessing. The have now received the report on the rior, more a disturbance which followed the world suddieweight championship boar between Marvin — Hagler and Britain's Alan Minter at Wentsley.

man in agent on the right but he turned ap on the last times closing strong in those closing stronghest which interest kingland to reduce Pathotain's 1—1 had.

Signs that Pathotain's located were resovering their unter were over by Cottee Tobel who tipe Over the role of Least's forward.

Seminish thousand the England defence on the left and there were cree betten results for faithan when hand Khall, as inside felt, was replaced by Jan Mohampad.

Still England could have stolen the lead with Khall, as inside felt, was replaced by Jan Mohampad.

Still England could have stolen the lead with Khallan inside felt with the lead with Khallan inside felt with mer first should had falled with mer first should have should had falled with mer first was the expense of a long corner. Then Quiter label a story with the expense of a long corner. Then Quiter label a first sould had falled with Dadds replacing the tirtup Khehar but Paleistan's pressure began in intensity thus bringing Taylor in goal into frequent action. He will but Paleistan's pressure began in intensity thus bringing Taylor in goal into frequent action. He will

#### British rankings reveal lack of riches

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
J. R. (\* Jim.\*\*) Cochrane, who look office yesheday as chairman of the Lawn Tannis Association's council, said laiser that "Jin the near future" the council would be asked to consider radical changes in the organization of the LTA. Among these was a proposal to "strengthen the position" of the secretary. The suggested changes would be put forward by the subcommittee who have been meeting regularly to discuss the findings—bublished last June—of a government appointed committee of inquiry into Rritish tennis.

Cochrane, a Bolton-born school-master and magistrate, has been closely associated with the promotion of British junior tennis, notably the north-western pilot scheme for what later became a rational programme to encourage development at grass roofs level. He fokes shout his entit Lamastrian activities as "missionary work" ben may be exactly the kind-of leader the British game needs during what must obviously be a period of responsible reorganization.

"From a personal point of view would like to see training centres all over the committy—and covered cours where everybody could he was perions into what could be regarded as tennis-playing sections of the community: "I think there is, "Short tennis" is a ministore form of the game devised for the community: "I think there is, "Short tennis" is a ministore form of the game devised for the community: "I think there is, "Short tennis" is a ministore form of the game devised for the community: "I think there is, "Short tennis" is a ministore form of the game devised for the community: "I think there is, "Short tennis" is a ministore form of the game devised for the proper. The British ranking lists to reserv. The Eritish ranking lists

among the 100 leading men in the ling players in the world. Kate:



Court emmences': Mottran (left) and Miss Wade are still at the top of the free.

immediate prospect that could deficiencies of younges British check the advance of badmiumin and squash into what could be tegarded as tennis-playing sections of the community. If this there has been community will be one of the community. If this there has been common if a minister form of the game derived for the strong that would really revolutioning it would be a men's singles winner at Wimbledon. Such a possibility also can be no more than a pipedream at present. The British ranking lists for the strong your property of the strength of the property of the strength of the winder the world ranking lists. The first five places in the present the British ranking lists. The first five places in the same there one is the only British player.

Motivam, again the British number one is the only British player.



Miss Wade beaten Ransas City, Jan 14.—Sandy Collins, unseeded, beat the sixth-seed Virginia. Wade 5—4, 5—0 to a second-round "match" at the Si50,000. Aron women's tennis championships. In first-round section Affins I manager heat I not

# Lewis loses his King's

Cup place to Jaffett

Andrew Jarrett replaces Richard
Lewis as Erlada's No 2 for
tomighe's King's Cup. European
indoor match against Sweden in
Cardiff.

Jarrett, who vesterday moved up
from severith to sixth in the new
Richard ranking list, plays the first
rubber against Anders Jarryd and
then Mottram faces Per Hjertquist, before dashing to Cardick for an
early morning flight to Mexico.

Britain's team matager Paul
Hutchins has kept faith with the
doubles pairing of Jarrett and
David Lloyd, who helped to give
Britain a 3—0 victory over Hun
gary in their first King's Cup
Britain a 3—0 victory over Hun
gary in their first King's Cup
Britain a 3—0 victory over Hun
gary in their first King's Cup
Britain a 3—0 victory over Hun
gary in their first King's Cup
match of the season on Sonday.

It has not been the best of days
for Lewis First he heard that he
had Gropped from founth to
severath in the rankings and then

Delaw's A jarrett & Jarrett &

Mottram, who conceded only one
raime to Janos Benylk at the weekend I have decided to swap them
below for Lewis and as they will
be playing in our next King's
Chip masch in Russia at the weekend I have decided to swap them
Jernett and Lewis and as they will
be playing in our next King's
Chip masch in Russia at the weekend I have decided to swap them
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Mottram, who conceded only one
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Jernett and Lewis and as they will
be playing in our next King's
Chip masch in Russia at the weekend I have decided to Swap them
Jernett and Lewis and
Jernett and
Jernet

Bowls

It has not been the best of days cup mainth in Russia at the weekfor Lewis. First he heard that he end I have decided to swan them
had dropped from fourth to
seventh in the runkings and their
be learnt he had lost his cup place.

Default A. Jarret v A. Jarret G.
Mathem v P. Herbuss D. Listed and
Jarret v Jarryd G.
Jarret v Jarryd G.
Jarret v Jarryd and J. Sante v Jarryd and

Satisfying his yen

Tokyo, Jan 14.—The world professional sprint cycling champion, Koichi Nakano, aged 25. carned a Japanese record 111.4 million yen (about 5236,006) in races last year, the Japan cycling promotion association sale roday. Nakano won the sprint trite for the fourth successive time in the world championships at Besancon.

Women's worth

New York, Jan 13.—The 1981.
United States women's golf tour
comprises 40 tournaments, worth
record prize money of \$3:8m; the
Ladies' Professional Golf. Association has unnounced. The cliquit,
which opens at Deerfield Beach,
Florida, from January 29 to Februsty 1, fucludes the \$400,000
mixed team event.

Easy passage for Borg against Clerc New York, Jan 14.—Bjorn Borg, the dedenting champion, easily defeated José Luis Clert, 6.—3, 6.—4; teday in the opening match of the five day \$400,000 Masters cham-

pionship; sponsored by Volvo.

Rote: seeded only Tourth after
an abbreviated campaign in 1980,
never let Clerc into the match,
breaking the Argemine's service
in the second and fourth games
of the flest ser to take a 4—0 jezd,
Clerc, broke back, but Borg then
held his serve to take the opening

clerc put up a sterner fight in the second set. Borg, who was beyong in his customus calm and methodicall manner, rarely ventured to the net hitching winners from the baseline. Despite playing in no tournament since Movember, Borg showed no signs of restiness. He broke Clerc's service in the third game without his opponent winning a point and went on to take the set 6-4.

Tomorrow Borg will play McEnroe and the other matches are: Clerc v Mayer, Lendt v Vises and Connors v Solomon. The line-up on Friday is in McEnroe Telecc. Bofg w Mayer, Solomon v Visas and Connors v Isaad. AP.

#### Latest snow reports from Europe



FIRST DIVS THIS WEEK CHANCE 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE | 4 DRAWS ...... E7.15 CHANCS DIVIDENDS | (ACTHURS BARRED) CHANCE-5 DIVIDENDS 9 HOMES ..... \$19.90 23 pts (max) .. £39,400.90 22½ pts ..... £3,424.85 5 AWAYS ..... 21.40 22 pts ..... £374.95 21 pls ..... £57.50 21 pls ..... £13.20

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VERNONS POOLS LIVESPOOL

#### Lone of University b. Representative different arrangement a League match: Cambridge University 0. East spokesman sald. Rugby Union.

### England challenge Bennett's Welsh faith

England challenge Bennett's Welsh faith

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

Phil Benner, the folimer captain of Wales and the British Lious believes, that his commy will defeat England on Saturday, though admitting that his forecast is not made with this forecast is not the would have mustered on the same subject a year or two along. "I think a lot depends on Gareth Davies", he says. "But, with our think may be be part of the beat. It could be a tremendous structle, and one of the closest things ever."

If Davies falls to pass a fitness test of an injured knee when the Weish party assembles at Bridgend this afternoon, then Bennett hopes this electrors will resist any temptation to move Bards knee with the Weish party assembles at Bridgend in Gary Pearce, the Bridgend and Wales B standooff half, who has been natured one of six reserves."

Bennett approves of the crafts-tona then be proposed on the captain. Store Fewick, but, not surprisingly, thinks less highly and cesting edge will be proven the captain. Store Fewick, but, not surprisingly, thinks less highly of this qualities as a line and turtical kitcher in the pivont position. Richards's period is suffered position be pivont position. Richards's period in the proposition of the captain. Store Fewick, but, not surprisingly, thinks less highly of this qualities as a line and turtical kitcher in the pivont position. Richards's period is the wild position as a finance for Swansea athinks the All Backs in this reprect is recalled with some distress.

The sense the serve played against the All Backs in this reprect is recalled with some distress. struggle, and one of the closest things ever."

If Dayles fails to pass a fitness test on an injured knee when the Welsh party assembles at Bridgend this afternoon, then Benner hopes the selectors will resist any temptation to move David Richards from the centre and, instead, will bring in Gary Pearce, the Bridgend and Wales B stand-off half, who has been named one of six reserves. Bemett approves of the craitsmanship and cutting edge that Richards brings to his midfield certnership with the captain. Steve Fenvick, but, not surprisingly, thinks less highly of his qualities as a line and cutting likely in the pivotal position. Richards's performance for Swansea against the All Blacks in this respect is recalled with some distress.

"After that comprehensive defeathe New Zealand in November". Bennert goes on, "Wales now have to discover whether it was a fired and inded Welsh display because their kions had had too much ruppy or because the All Blacks were so good and so quick: they made their opponents look that way. Bot. whether the answer, the local

also faces a filmets test.

Bennett has never played against the Lew Welsh Blanker, Rhodri Lewis, but has waithed him on television. "Very quick very aggressive but obviously still with something to learn?", is the verdict. None the less. Bennett queries whether England quife realize what a blow they have suffered by the redrement of Tony Neary and Roger Unicy at loose forward. "Tremendors performers", Bennett says. "Both

Rowan's third cap

Bounds response to account with from different with finding different with finding different promises. When the state the property of the control of the con

Czechoslovaks in the women's singles other where Hona Uhlikova, the European No 5, is

unavallable. She is in dispute with her national association over

with her national association over their refusal to allow her to play in. West Germany. Marie Hrachova, the 1980 European youth champion, replaces Mrs Ublikova but seems unlikely to beat Jill Hammersley.

The mixed and men's doubles will be expecially important.

The mixed and men's doubles will be especially important. Pansky and Miss Hrachova have developed into a strong mixed pair this season. Both they and Bouglas and Linda Jarvis are unbeaten in the League, though the English pair won in three Scts when they met in the recent French championships. The men's doubles, between probably

doubles, between probably
Douglas and Paul Day and
Orlowski and Pansky, could go
either way. England to win 4-3
is a justifiable forecast.

same Sunday at Huddersfield, and a match at Knowsley Road would attract many speciators who might otherwise have travelled to Huddersfield.

A St Heleos club official said there would be no objection to Pikingtons Recs using the ground on Friday evening or Saturday afternoon,

Fulham's supporters will be said to preserve their seats for

able to reserve their seats for home matches in future. The secretary George Noyce said yes-terday: "We have taken legal

secretary George Noyce said yesterday: "We have taken legal solvice and find that supporters are able to reserve seats without breaking the Lord's Day Observators Act. This came to light when Wakefield Trinity, our opponents in the first round of the State Express Cup on February 15, asked for 1,500 tickets in advance. We refused at first but ou taking legal advice have found we are not breaking the law by doing so.

"This is a great saving for the club, it will decrease our works."

club, it will decrease our workload as we will not have to
arrange for admission by programme only on the day of the
match. It also means that people
can book their regular seat in
advance. Titkers will now he

advance. Tickets will now bookable by post providing stamped addressed enveloge enclosed with the application.

Super division

leff al Cricket



The England party in the indoor cricket school at Lord's yesterday: Back row: D. L. Bairstow, M. W. Gatting, B. C. Rose, G. B. Stevenson, G. Miller, G. R. Dilley P. Willey, D. L. Gower, J. E. Emburey, P. R. Downton, R. O. Butcher. Front row: Bernard Thomas (physiotherapist), G. A. Gooch, R. G. D. Willis (vice-captain) Alan Smith (manager), L. T. Botham (captain), C. Bornett, C. M. Old, Kan Barrington (assistant manager) G. Bovcott, C. M. Old, Ken Barrington (assistant manager).

### England need a hero to shine in the Caribbean sun

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
The England cricket team fly
today to Antigua where they will
have four days' practice before
moving on to Trinidad for the
first match of their three-month
tour. Although they might have
preferred to be taking their early
nets in Barbados or Port of Spain,
the grounds there were unavailsble and Antigua has much to
recommend it.

recommend it.

It is a friendly Island and it will be a help to know the way round when, for the first time. England play a Test march there towards the end of March. The pitches in Antigua are prepared by the prisoners from the near by jail.

"How long bave you been working on the ground?", Denness asked one of them on England's last tour to the West Indies.

"Three years, sir", came the reply, "and I've snother two to do." Some of the best pitches and the loveliest beaches in the Caribbean are to be found in Antigua; from one of whose tiny streets hairs Vivian Richards, the finest batters in the game.

streets hairs Vivian Kichards, the finest hairman in the game. Given good weather these few opening days should be free from trouble. Only an optimist, and an incurable one at that, will feel as confident about the rest of the tour. Even in the days when cricket was played more for fun than it is now, it was unusual in get through a Test series in the

West Indies without a riot. To do so now, when cricketers are so openly recalcitrant, would be an achievement in itself. Though it is aking a lot, England's best chance of enjoying their tour and doing justice to themselves is to be proof against prococation.

But how are there ever come be proof against provocation.

But how are they ever going to bowl. West Indles out? Their hopes of doing so will be highest at Port of Spain, where the pitch, having been recently relaid, is unlikely to last. There must, too, be some encouragement to be had from the astonishing fact that West Indies, reputedly the best batting side in the world, nave just spent almost 10 week; in Pakistan and scored, between them, only one individual 100—Richards's—in the fourth and last Test match. Whatever the Pakistanis may have done to their stants may have done to their pliches, to suit their slower boulers, this suggests that some

of the younger West Indians, such as Barchus and Haynes, still have much to learn and that some of the older ones, such as Lloyd and Kallicharrau, are not as good and Kallicharran, are not as good as they were.

If England bowl to a plan, based on a strict adherence to length and line, the course the Test matches take is likely to revolve to an unusual degree round one man-Richards. In Australia last winter, whenever Richards failed the West. Indians had a struggle on their hunds. In New Zealand soon

afterwards, when they were with-out him they lost the Test series. In Pakistan, in the series just In Pakistan, in the series just ended, Richards's average was 73. But have a look at how the others fared: Lloyd averaged 21, 'Kaflicharran 16, Haynes 17 and Bacchus 19. Even without Jackman and Underwood, who should both be going, the signs from England's point of view are not entirely unlawourable—so long as all those game knees and creaking shoulders and complaining backs behave themselves.

In many respects a many of the

and complaining backs behave themselves.

In many respects a nour of the West Indies is still a romantic prospect: Who, if young enough, would not want to be going to St Vincent, Montserrat, Barbados and Antigus, even if a formlight in Jamaica's kingston and Guyana's Georgetown is less beguiltog? What may be tedous for shose of all ages is the over rate. If, these days, England's is seldom creditable, West Indies' is sometimes a disgrace—and in West Indies there are never less than three drinks intervals in a day. When it suits inten, both sides will be able to bowl fewer than 70 balls an hour. In their past 15 Test matches West Indies have played a spin howler only twice—at Dunedin last February in the one game they lost and at Faisalabad in November. They have a formula now, lacking, in all imagination yet coldly effective. Their specialist bowlers are all fast, any spin that

may be needed being supplied by Richards. No one can notice the difference No one can notice the difference more between the game as they play it today and as they did when first he went to West Indies than Boycott. In 1967-68 Hall and Griffith, West Indies' two specialist fast bowiers, howled 215 overs between them—though perhaps one third of Soher's 229 overs were at a quickish poce. Gibbs, one of five spinners, bowled 319 overs binnell.

Towards the end of last summer in England, the West Indians started to bowl round the wicket at Boycott, fast and persistently short, aiming at his ribs. They will do it again, you may be sure, and if English umpires allowed it to pass, as they did, so no doubt will those in the Caribbean. For soldiering on, when under such fire as this, one can but admire the courage of Boycont. Thank God, he must, for his helmet.

If Richards is one key figure, Botham is undoubtedly another. No England Captain ever faced a more daunting task. He has a side of limited abhilty, committed to a constant battery of speed. Not, because of the doubts about the fitness of some of them and the absence of others, are they as dashing in the field as they were a couple of years ago. It will often be exhaustingly hot and the Towards the end of last summer a couple of years ago. It will Seven years ago, when England often be exhaustingly hot and the toured West Indies last, the player crowds are uniquely volatile. to grow daily in staure was There will be times, too, when Amiss, who scored 663 runs in

the umpires seem impossibly dif-ficult to sansiy. As if all this were not enough, Botham has himself to control and

Botham has himself to comtrol and his own form to prove. A year ago he looked to be the greatest asset to have come the way of English cricket for many a day. Win or lose, it will be wonderful if that seems still to be so, in three months. three months.

In the ordinary way a vice-captain's role on tour is of small significance. Now, however, with Brearley no longer there to act as Botham's counsellor and close friend, Willis has an important part to play. Although his howing is unlikely to have much impact, his influence on his captain well may. Being on tour, and constantly together, can do wonders for a side, but only if they are well led—and that is where Willis, whose heart is very much in the right place, can make a special contribution.

It seems strange to be going

It seems strange to be away when the days in England are drawing out. Tours to Australia and India are coming towards an end by now. But the break of the past four months should bave done the England players more good than the West Indies' two months in Pakistan.

He did it by his unfailing application, just as Hutton, in 1953-54, made as many runs at an even higher average. This time we seem to have a surfeit of hatsmen who are content with a flashy 50 and only Boycott to get his head down. For all that the head down. For all that, the tougher the undertaking the more charge for a hero to emerge, if to see England win would be surprising, to see them badly beaten would be at least as much so.

ENGLAND PARTY: 1. T. Botham (Sometice: conteins: R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire: tice-Capiain:) D. E. Botton (Yorkshire: R. O. Butther: Yididleseas: G. R. Dilley (Kent), P. R. Downton (Kent), J. E. Emburey (Middleseas: M. W. Gatting (Middleseas: G. A. Gooch (Esses: D. I. Cower (Leicesterthreseas)) C. Miller (Derbythire: C. M. Old (Yorkshire); R. C. Rose (Somerseit, G. S. Stewnson (Yorkshire); P. Willey (Northamptonshire); P. Willey (Northamptonshire)

INCETATY

- AANUARY: 25.26 . The President's pump west indies NI, Port of Spain, FERRUARY: 2 V West indies, onelay interpolitipal, SI, Vincon. 7-10

Trinded and Tobase, Port of Spain, 5-18 V West Indies, itself Test. Port of Spain, 21.23 V Goyans, Georgeburn. 20 v West Indies, pre-bay interational, Berbare. 28-March 5 V West 
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and controlling of Leebard 
tringetown, 21-23 V Leebard 
Test, August 
Vincolor 
Vincolor

### Floodlit match

Greenidge recovers After treatment in Eveland since before Christmas the West Indies batsman, Gordon Green-

Somerset will meet a team re-preserting the local Cherwell Cricket Leagus in a floodit, match at Oxford United football ground on April 28. The proceeds will go towards the benefit fund of the Somerset betsman, Peter Den-

### in Oxford

The county begin a three-day fixture against Oxford University at the Parks the following, day and, if the floodlir game is successful, it is hoped to arrange others against county sides vising

Aintree beckons

and Sebastian V

Two hopes for the Grand National, Schastian V and Rubstic, went through their paces in the Swinton Handicap Steeplechase at Kelso yesterday and both were confirmed as starters for the Alarmer rate by their recognized.

for Rubstic

became unplayable in the amateur rackets championship at Queen's Club yesterday. The sudden change of temperature from cold to warm made it sweat and by the time Hue Williams had won by 4-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6 it was becoming dangerous. John Prenu the holder, will play his postponed ustch against Andrew Milne this afternoon. became unplayable in the amateur

By Roy McKelvie

in the League, were both beaten by Desmond Douglas and John Hilton.

Dyoracek, in particular, has seldom fathomed Hilton's subtled test and there will be a temptation to choose Pansky alread of him.

Pansky, though, already carries a heavy burden as he will also play in the mixed and possibly the men's doubles.

There is no comfort for the

The appeals against heavy suspensions by Brian Hogan and Paul Rose failed yesterday. Hogan, the Widnes prop forward and Rose, the Hall Kingston Rovers front or second row forward had appealed against sentences of 12 and 10 matches respectively.

against sentences of 12 and 10 matches respectively.

Hogan made a personal appearance with a Widnes director, Rupert Faulkner and a videotape was once again shown of the Jucident in which the Castleford player coach Malcolm Reilly.

Incident in which the Castleford player coach. Malcolm Relly, suffered a fractured cheekbone. Rose was doubly unlucky. He had intended to make a personal appearance but had problems with his car and his appeal was heard in his absence.

Glyn Shaw, the Widnes front row forward has his neck encased in plaster following the aggravation of a shoulder injury against Bradford Northern last Sunday. He will miss the France v Wales international at Narbonne at the end of the month.

international at Narbonne at the end of the mouth.

St Helens have rejected an application by the amateur club Pilkingtons Rees to stage their first round Three Fives Challenge Cup game against York at Knowsley Road. St Helens directors state that the decision was made reluctabily in view of the fact that St Helens bave a Cup game that

Fine start not sustained

Hogan and Rose fail in

suspension appeal

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

afternoon.

For the first game and balf the second Nicholis played with astonishing pugnacity and at a rip-roaring pace. There was little Hue Williams could do other than pick up the ball and throw it to his opponent for the next service. If Nicholis, who has a good eye but is heavy on his feet, could

Charles Hue Williams managed to tame Mark Nicholls, the army champion, before the court have williams realized something heaves unplayable to the amazeur had to be done. He began by had to be dule. He began by,
adding more cut than usual to
his service, a ploy he uses against
big men. The result is that the
ball comes sharply off the side
wall and Nicholis became uncerwhether to move into it or try and take it as I came through. Hue Williams also occasionally served straight at Nicholls and this was most effective. The result was nost effective. The result was that Nicholls returned service only four times in the third game. That helped towards demoralization and as he has no defence there was not much he could do. RESULTS: Second round: W. R. Boone best D. G. Parsons, 15-05, 15-15; G. R. D. Müns best J. Hughes, 15-7, 15-2, 15-1; G. J. Hue Williams best K. W. Michols, 4-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6.

have continued the match would

#### Motor racing

## kelso yesterbay and both confirmed as starters for the Alntree race by their respective trainers. Sebastian V won effort-lessly by three lengths from Carndonagh with Rubstic 15 lengths away third. Brawny Scot, backed down to 13-9 favourite, turned in a lifeless display, trailing in last of the four runners. Rubstic set the early pace to the fifth where Sebastian V took over. Sebastian, jumping boldly, lost the advantage to Rubstic at the 10th bur came back to take up the lead at the 12th. Sebastian V, ridden by Ridley Lamb, clearly impressed the bookmakers. Both Ladbrokes and Hills reduced his odds from 40-1 to 33-1 for Aintree, Ladbrokes, however, pushed Rubstic out to 50-1 and Hills now offer 33-1. Ferrari to host meeting to resolve dispute

Maranello, Italy, Jan 14.—Grand Prix car constructors will meet at the Ferrari works next Monday in another attempt to resolve the

at the Ferral works hext Monday in another attempt to resolve the dispute which has torn the Formula One world apart, a spokesman said today. All Grand Prix teams are expected to be represented at the meeting, chaired by Alex Hawkridge, the head of the British Toleman team which is making its first Formula One appearance this season.

Hawkridge has in recent weeks been mediating between teams loyal to the official International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) and those backing the rebel Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA). At the Maranello meeting, the two sides will try to agree on a document settling the technical and administrative issues which separate them....

The document would then be presented for approval to Jean Balestre, president of FISA.

Agreement at Maranello would looks inevitable if FOCA goes shead with plans for an unapproved.

looks inevitable if FOCA goes The Ferrari team, who support The Ferrari team, who support FISA, confirmed they will not compete in South Africa and Renault also stated that they would not race there. Alfa Romeo, Talbot Ligier and Osella, three other teams backing FISA are also unlikely to be at Kyalami.—
Reuter.

#### Athletics

#### US match with Russia to be resumed

Indianapolis (Indiani), Jan 13.—
The United States and Soviet Union teams will meet head-to-head for the first time in three years in July, the United States Athletics Congress announced here today.

The last dual meeting was held

The last dual meeting was held at Berkeley, California, in 1978, when the American men's team won but their women's squad lost.
There was no competition in 1979
and the Soviet intervention in
Afghanistan resulted in the United
States-led boycort of the Moscow Olympics last year.

The congress said the track and tield competition will be held in Moscow on July 10 and 11 and a declathon-heptathlon (seven event) match is scheduled for Leningrad on August 1 and 2.

American-Soviet athletics con-tests have been held almost every year since 1958, when an American ream visited Moscow. The com-perison has been a barometer of United States Soviet relations in General. When the Soviet Union protested against United States involvement in Vietnam during the 1960s, it called off the competition in 1967 and 1968.

The United States team for the meeting this year will be selected on the basis of performances in the national championships in Sacramento, California, from June 19 to 21.—Reuter.

#### For the record :

#### Lennis

PORTLAND: Men's indoor tourns-most, first round 4 US unless state(); R. Tannar best S. Docherty, 6-3. 4-6, 7-5; W. Martin beat B. Manson, 7-6, 7-5; S. Glammalva beat B. Willenborg, 6-4, 6-1 beat 8 Willenborg, \$-4. 6-1.

TORONTO: Women's singles. Grei
round: M. Blackwood, (Canada); brai
Ouk Heelre (S. Korea), 6-2, 6-2;
C. Kohda (WG) beat P. Smith (US)
6-2, 6-1. B. Gadusek (US) beat
H. Strachanova (Carcheslowankla), 6-3,
C. S. Harrington (US) beat
McCallum (US) beat [Blow American
T. Lewis (US), 6-1. R.
Norton (US) beat [Blow American
T. Lewis (US), 7-5, 6-1. Buddrova
(Cacholovanja) beat P. Dehbes
(US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; S. Leo
Australia, beat E. Vessics (Notherlands), 6-1. 6-4.

#### Golf

PALM SPRINGS: All-Americans tournament: 65 J. Peth. 66: R. Clampell, 67: C. Brewer, 68: R. Taple. C. Strange, M. Reid, R. Murphy, D. Edwards, F. Couples, T. Purris.

Cresta run BARON OERTZEN: Hendicae: W, K. Shipton (CB), 2min 12 283 (2. J. Sharrigan (US), 2-12.83; G. E. Smyth (CB), 2-15.19; 4, 5chwegger (Switzerland), 2-15.68; G. J. Sliker (Switzerland), 2-14.12; N. B. M: Boutard (CB), 2.14.12;

#### Basketball

99
CUP WINNERS' CUP; Men: Group
B. quarter-final round: Moderne le
Nans 81: Cibona Zagrob 82,
KORAC CUP: Men: ouarrer-final
round: Asvel Villeurbanne 95, Pertisan
Belsarde 81: Juventud Bedalona 96,
Sunair Ostend 88.

#### Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Winnibeg Jeta Ouebec Nordigues 3: Boston Bruing Detroit Red Wings 3: New York standers 6. Pittaburgh Ponguins 3: Jew York Rangers 4. Calgary Flames. Colorado Rockies 3. Vancouver Canucks 3. Vancouver EUROPEAN CUP: Third round, first log: SC Dynamo Bertin 2. IFK Holsinki

#### Football

CAMPINAS: International jumor tournament: Group one: Brazil 4, Urogusy 1; Chile 3. US-1. Standings: 1. Brazil 4, pis: 2. Urugusy. 2. 3. Chile. 2: 4. US-0. Group two: Paragusy 2. Colombia 1: France 2. Boliva. 1. Standings: 1. Paragusy. 4. 2. France. 3. 3. Colombia 1: 4. Eoliva.

Leicestershire

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- Racing

Brian Davison, and appointed Brian Davison, and appointed their wicketkeeper, Roger Tolchard, in his place. Davison, aged 34 and curreorly leading Tarmania, has been with them for 10 years and took over as captain last season; Tolchard, also aged 34, will be their fourth captain is as many years, following Illingworth, Higgs, and Davison. figgs, and Daylous.

Mike Turner, Lelcestershire's said; "The

secretary-manager, said: "The change of skipper is no reflection on Brian's performance. The committee felt, though, that a new man was needed. It is never easy

Detroit voted

Detroit (97 pts) has been voted ahead of Moorestyle (52 pts) as the 1980 Racehorse of the Year in France. Robert Sangster's filly undoubtedly gained the accolade on the strength of her scindlating Art de Triomphe victory in the hands of Par Eddery.

Trained by Olivier Douleb. Detroit has met with defeat only

once in her six-race career when a desperately unlucky third to Mrs Penny in the Prix Vermelle. Detroit stays in training as a four-year-old and has the Arling-

ton Million—the richest thorough-bred race in the world—on August 30 as a prime target.

30 as a prime target.

Advance speculation had expected a close run contest for the

title, but the panel of 20 journa-lists were almost unanimous in their decision. Only three writers failed to make Detroit their num-

ber one choice in the poll organized by the Courses et Elevage Magazine. English horses filled three of the top four positions, with Ela Mana-Mou (31 pts) and Mrs Penny (26 pts) placed behind Moorestyle.

Wincanton programme

. 9-1 Pire Orall, 5-1 Sergeant Person, 9-2 Realmablath, 13-2 Artifice, 8-1 Night Watch, 10-1 Bootlaces, 12-1 Walnut Wonder, 14-1 others.

3-5 Dramatist, 2-1 Baffi Netson, 7-1 Hutton Lad, 14-1 Tristram Shandy.

2.0 JOHN BULL CHASE (£2,317 : 2m 5f)

3.0 NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £639: 2m)

Racehorse

of the Year

#### From Dilip Rao Leicestersbire have dismissed their Rhodesian-born captain.

Sydney, Jan 14. An invitation from Sri Lanka for Australia to pay them a brief visit en roure to England for this num-mer's tour was accepted in prin-ciple at a meeting of the Australian Cricket Board held here today.
A firm decision will be taken when.
Sri Lanka agree to financial terms proposed by Australia.

If the visit does take place, Australia will play a four-day unofficial Test match and three unoritcial rest mater and tures one-day games. The chairman of the board. Phil Ridings, said:
"We hope Sri Lanka agree and the tour comes off, for first-hand knowledge of cricket in Sri Lanka will help us determine our policy."

slow over-rates on the tour of England, it has taken immediate audon to prevent time-westing in the current World Series Cup. With yesterday's march between Australia and New Zealand as the Australia and New Zealand as the starting point, any team that does not deliver 50 overs in the prescribed time span of 210 minutes will be fined. If the final over remains unbowled, each member of the offending side will be deprived of \$A50 (\$23) of his prize money and \$A100 for each additional blank over.

The fines will be doubled for the hear of fines will be doubled for the hear of fines will be doubled for

Australia agree to make short tour of Sri Lanka

the best-of-five Anal, which will worth \$A32,000 plus \$A3,000 for the man of the match award as regards their application to in each encounter, restering your land in 1915, takes arithment placed in each encounter. Testering your land in 1915, takes arithment placed in the location 12 for the day-night literational Cricket Conference. Australia and New Zealand comments match against Australia here while the Australian board is allotted time. Of the three sides tomorrow, India must win this still formulating methods of in the competition india have the game, and their last one against

orest reco. The former Australia captain, Bob Simpson, and former opening batsman, lan Redpath, who played 62 and 66 Test matches respec-tively, will receive contributions from the players' rettrement fund. The amounts awarded were not, however, disclosed.

Sydney, Jan 14. Syed Kirmani, India's Test match wicketkeeper, has been advised to rest from cricket for the next fortnight. Kirmani, aged 31, has had strained

record in time taken to New Zealand in Brisbane on Sun-day, to have a chance of qualifying former Australia captain, former Australia captain, buson, and former opening

Hedges.

Australia lead the competition with ten points from New Zealand (8) and India (5); all have played eight games. Australia must either beat India tomorrow or New Zealand pext Wednesday to ensure a place in the best-of-five finals, although New Zealand could top the raide by winning both their remaining matches. India's indifferent performances and New

ricket for the next fortunation of circket for the next fortunation mani, aged 31, has had strained haustring muscles during the last three weeks and it is feered that he will injure himself seriously if he continues playing.

The continues playi

# S. Pasce. S. Pasce. INDIA (from): S. M. Gawashar (capraint) R. Shinty, D. B. Venezarar. G. R. Viswaneth, Y. Sharma, S. M. Shipped disc that forced him to Chavel, B. Reddy, D. R. Doshi: S. Of Pakistan.

# While the Australian board is still formulating methods of Dramatist should make it a double for Walwyn

By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
There will closed circuit television at Wincanton today for the hirst time. Sets have been Installed in al the bars and this facility will provide film and commentary of severy race, results and betting returns, a replay of every race, and the showing of televised races at other meetings during the season. It is a system now enjoyed on most other major courses in the country, but this is the first time that a course in the southwest will benefit.

The principal race there today is the John Bull Steeplechase, which Fulke Walwyn won 12 imonths ago with Diamond Edge. Now he looks like winning it again, this time with Dramatist, who was seen in his best tight at Kempton Park two days after Christmas when he raced away from Beacon Light to win the Ladbroke Handicap Steeplechase by six lengths. In the meantime, Beccon Light has paid him a compliment by winning his next race.

The presence in the line up today of Raffi Nelson should at least ensure that Bill Smith is unable to take things easily on

Dramatist. Last season, Raffi Nelson and Henderson does not envisage him outgacing Dramatist over only season, Sergeaut Pepper finished and Fire furious. Bail he will be both surprised and disappointed if his owner. Patricia and Kirk Steeplechase, and the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase, and the SGB Steeplechase, whin at Chellerham, he helped his counterious to relieve the Tote of some of their money by winning the Tote Double Steeplechase. Sain Saily, Raffi Nelson's Season came to an abrupt end soon afterwards when he broke a blood versel in his next race at Sandown Park, where he started favourite to beat the likes of Diamond Edge and Tied Cottage in the Freshfields Holiday Steeplechase. In fact, he was one of three horses trained by Nicky Henderson who suffered a similar misfortune at that meeting and it is season. He won one of his oppositent at the totage has been given only 10st 71 to Carry. Bealtablath ran conspicuously beautiful and the stable as a whole had just begun to be smitted with a virus, Raffi Nelson at one in the autumn and bruised a foot badly.

Basically speaking, Raffi Nelson is a stayer who needs three males or more to be seen to advantage of the proper who won this race last season, and finished servings if only his tendous had not run again, but he is fine now, and he would have run begun to give cause for auxiety. As a result, they were bilistered, and Boother for the surprise of the proper since the surprise of the option that the mount and the would have run begun to give cause for auxiety. The patience that his trainer and store the first of this very? Champion that for this very? Champion that the his appointed in the other one, and he is just the proposition includes Sergeant the lawer one of his opposition includes that he tought he will be his nice and the future. In the future, but he does not not a stone of the proposition of the season, and finished seco

### Southwell

1.15 WEBECK GHAEE (Novices:

2512: San 110yd:

1tu Prilitical Pop. 7-12-5 . Carnbody
1tu Prilitical Pop. 7-12-5 . To J. Carnbody
1tu Prilitical Pop. 7-12-5 . Dickley
1tu Prilitical Pop. 1-12-5 . Dickley
1t 1.15 WELBECK CHASE (Novices:

Boy R-9-3. Milan Vajor 9-8-11, Son and Heir 11-8-7. To be run over three and a quarter miles at Doncaster on Saturday. January 31

Roman Con. 7-11-1 ... Alkins Chartered Course. B-10-7 Thicker of Gay Twenti-t. 7-10-7 Mr Webber of Gay Twenti-t. 8-10-4 ... Between Merry Girl. 6-10-1 ... Dicken Estate Agent, 8-10-2 ... Dicken Fondson. 4-10-0 Janice Poster 7 Hoplon. 6-10-0 Janice Poster 7 Hoplon. 6-10-0 J. A. Harris T. Seelepalton T. 11-0-1 ... Coopen 4 Posters Size 4-10-0 ... Coopen 4 Palise You Agent. 13-10-0 ... Charics 4

3 45 JUNIOR MURBLE (4-y-s novices: £236 2mi rz: Mist Coulur. 11-8 K. Williams 4 12 North. 11-8 C. Carnody Old Risck Earl. 10-12 B. R. Davies p. Cardoon 10-12 B. R. Davies p. Cardoon 10-12 B. R. Davies of the cardoon 10-12 B. R. Davies of the cardoon 10-12 B. R. Davies of the cardoon 10-12 Murghy up Nies. 10-12 Mist. 10-12 Coogn. 4 Opportunity 10-12 Cooping of the cardoon 10-12 Melaughin 10-12 Melaughin 10-12 Melaughin 10-12 Wall 7 Star. 10-12 Melaughin 10-12 Wall 7 T. Star. North. 5-2 Miss Coulure, 5-1 IV Star, 8-1 Black Earl.

Southwell selections 2.45 CROWWELL MURDLE (Handkap)
CSOT: 21-m1
115 Fata Margana, 6-13-2
B. R. Davies
CSO Sir Boundful, 7-11-10
R. F. Davies
North.
1.15 Political Pop. 1.45 Winking
Fields. 2.15 Cheers. 2.45. Fata
Morgana. 3.15 Hazy Isle. 3.45
North.

> WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDL WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN MANDICAP: Fir: acceptors: L'abiding Label,
> Bonol. Clayboy Jubiles, Conbrien,
> Poyle Crushor. Having Hollow, Saker,
> Parlour Gamo, End Of War, Greenwood Slar, Carpet General. Cyprins
> Sty. Jok Here i 3 years, not 4:
> Allante Boy, Lingdale, Bezique, Renotile, Peri Lad. Abington, Silleys
> Knight, Welcombe, Sabir, Glayboy Cemtral, Clowing Tan. King's, Ride, Akontral, Clowing Tan. King's, Ride, Recontral, Clowing Tan. King's, Ride, Recontral, Clowing Tan. King's, Ride, Recontral, Elizabera Gold, Black Minstel,
> Border Brook, Hurticane Hill, Brusher
> Kenaginski. Latontaine. Chapitas, Nightmb, 100 qualified; Leader Of the
> Pack and qualified. To be tun over 1m
> and Doncaster on Saturday, March 28.

### 541 00 indecisive, Mrs N. Smith, 4-10-3 543 060 Lost Line, M. Pine, 4-10-3 516 Rivens Town, M. Pine, 4-10-5 6-8 Earlingto, 7-2 Port Askalg, 9-2 Cill Dans M. Sciller, 10-2 others. 3.30 NOVICES HURDLE (Div II : 1636 : 2m)



# | 023/901 | Sociacos (D) | D. Barons | 7.12.7 | K. Page 4 | Artifice (CD) | Thorne | 10-11 | The page 4 | The By Our Racing Correspondent

1.00 Salad. 1.30 Bealmablath. Z.S Dramadst. 2.39 Bryan Boru. 3.9 Karlinsky. 3.30 Romany Nightshade.

R CISU

12.47 : 12.47) COLDSTREAM NURDLE
14.7-9 Novices: 2.451 : 2m1

BROWN'S BABUL b f. by Top lips
—inch Pearl 13. Brown 1.7

Tarchin ... M. Barne 1.2

Laptain Brasbound

TOTE Wim. 20p: places: 10p. 29p.
11h. Dual f. 34p. (35) - 73p. Denys
Smith, al. Bignor Auction.

NK. Bronze Targo.

NK. Bronze Targo.

1.15 (1.15) DUNS GHASE (Handlesp: 2774; 2m 196yd) 1774; 2m 196yd)

BORDER SRIC, br g, by New Rrig

—Loomo (R. Bruck), 10-11-5

C. Pin'git (11-2 fare 7

Caravine ... A, Howker 117-2 2

Burgandy Beas Mr J, Walton (4-1) 2

TOTE: Win 24c; place, 100, 75p.

Dull F: 11-67 (25); 11-60, R. Rreger

at Belford, 2. 41. Polars Smartle

17-13 4th 6 mm. 

2.15 (2.15) SWINTON STREPLECHARE £1.167; Jan) SERASTIAN V. C. g. by Game Right —Pinchee (R. Jeffreys), 15-10-9 R. Lamb (100-50) 1 Caradonagh ... S Chariton (5-1) 2 Rabilic ... M. Barnes (4-2) 3 TOTE: Win, 34p. Dust F: 52p. CSF: \$1.24, C. Rell, at Rawici Si. 13l. Brawny Scot' (15-8 Jay) 4th, 4 ran. 2.45 (2.45) DRYBURCH STEEPLE-CHASE (Notice): \$352; 8m; CMASS (Nortes: 2352: 3m)
WHAT A COUP, BY B. by Vallelous
—Counter Coup (T. Dalgeity),
6-13-0 ... D. Nolphi 155-1 1
Highway Deet ... D. Pinight 135-1 2
Watts ... T. Carmeny (6-a fav) 3
1775: Who E. I. F. Popers, 629,
621, 13, 12p: Deat F: 628, 28 GF:
633 (3. T. Debretty, Jebusch, 31, 81,
5partan Red (11-2) Aib. 13 rsn. 3.15 /3.16) CRANTSHOUSE MURDLE (Handicap: 2645: 2m) (Handicap: 1645: 2m)

(KIGH MRLIS, gr 2, by High Top—
Charity Walt. 1.-D Tracks 'Van &
Renial' 144, 7-10-0

The Charity Walt. 1.-D Tracks 'Van &
Renial' 144, 7-10-0

Toure: Win. 54p: pieres. 1-bp. 11p.

TOTE: Win. 54p: pieres. 1-bp. 11p.

TOTE: Win. 54p: pieres. 1-bp. 11p.

Totagh, at Dumbar. 1. 12s. Splendid
Aguin (7-4 favt. Nadanz (55-1) 4th.

D'Tan.

PLACEPOT: E52-85.

2.15 MARKEY-DAY CHASE (Handledge: 050 255 250: 3m 110-45 253 Cheers. 1-18-8 253 Cheers. 1-18-8 253 Cheers. 1-18-6 Cheers. 11-18-7-2 Substitute. Solution.

### Bernard Levin concludes his articles on the true heroes of the Soviet Union

# Try a logical phone call to Moscow

Dr Victor Brailovsky is a distinguished Soviet applied mathematician, an expert in cybernetics and computer programming; he has a high international reputation in his field. His wife Irina is also an applied mathematician. (She seeks, among other things, numerical among other things, "numerical methods for solving Navier-Stokes equations for problems of flow of viscous compressive gas and fluids." viscous compressive gas and fluids, and it is my earnest hope that she finds them soon.) But the Brailovskys, in October, 1972, applied for permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Both of them were, of course, at once dismissed from their jobs, he at the Institute of Electronic Control and she at the Moscow Computing Centre of Moscow State University: since then. cow State University; since then, neither has been allowed to carry on any work in their profession. In 1973 their applications were for-

The Brailovskys thus became members of a growing band of scientific refuseniks, including Professors Alexander Voronel and Mark Azbel and Academician Ben-Mark Azbel and Academician Ben-jamin Levich, all of whom have since been allowed to leave, and Anatoly Shcharansky, since im-prisoned after a show trial. The reason given for the refusal in the Brailovskys' case was that Victor had once had access to classified information, but this excuse col-lapsed when, shortly afterwards, his professional superior, Professor Lunts, was given permission to emigrate, and did so. Lunts himself wrote to the Soviet authorities pointing out that if his work had not involved material sufficiently sensitive to prevent his emigration, it must follow that his assistant's work, which could not have been more security-sensitive than his own, could not in logic preclude his emigration.

could not in logic preclude his emigration.

Logic, however, means nothing to oppressors; they solved the problem by giving Victor Brailovsky permission to emigrate (this was in 1976) but denying it to his wife on the ground that her work had involved security-sensitive material. None of it had (it had all been published in open journals) and in any case she had not worked at all or been allowed too, since 1972. But the spirit of madness combined with cruelty that informed Stalin's Terror has not vanished from the Soviet Union (how could it when his political heirs are running the country?), as can be seen from a statement, by Albert Ivanov, concerning scientists and the question of security affecting their wish to emigrate, on behalf of the Soviet Central Committee.

emigrate, on behalf of the Soviet Central Committee.

Ivanov said that the terms of "secrety" will themselves remain secret. Things which were not secret yesterday might become secret today, and vice versa. Challenged by Azbel that this implied that someone never connected lenged by Azbei that this implied that someone pever connected with secret information might be refused a visa in case his work might possibly become secret in the future, Ivanoy replied that this was "possible in principle", since each case was decided indi-vidually fin the interests of the State ; he further said that there were not, nor would there ever be, any rules on what constitutes

expire.
From time to time, Victor Brailov-From time to time, Victor Brailovsky was invited to take part in
scientific gatherings of a wholly
non-political nature abroad; he wasnot allowed to go. In 1974 he was
imprisoned for 15 days for trying
to hold an international session of
the seminar that refusenik scientists hold in Moscow in order to
keep abreast of the work they are
no longer allowed to do for a'
living: in 1977, when Professor
Azbel was allowed out, Dr Brailovsky became the organizer of the
seminar. At the end of 1978 he
was forbidden to go on giving
private tuition in mathematics—his
sole source of income for some
years—and he was warned that he years—and he was warned that he could now face charges of "para-sitism"—the Soviet practice of preventing a citizen from getting any kind of paid work and then prose-cuting him for not earning his

At much the same time the case of Irina Brailovsky took a fresh turn, madder than anything that had gone before. The Rector of the had gone before. The Rector of the Moscow University at which she had worked, Professor Luganov, gave her complete security clearance. Since her husband had been told he could leave, and she had been told that the only reason she could not leave was that she lacked security clearance, this should have led to their being given joint permission to go. She even volunteered to stay with her little daughter if Victor, and their son Leonid, were

given exit visas. But at this time-

liviug,

among the first people marked for crushing by it. Despite Luganov's statement (which he has since re-peated), Irina Brailovsky has been rold repeatedly by the emigration authorities that she is not to be allowed out, for security reasons.
In April, 1980, Victor and Irina
Brailowsky organized an international scientific seminar, held at their Moscow apartment. Since it was officially sponsored by senior scientific bodies in London, New York, Paris and Osio, the Soviet authorities, who have repeatedly shown by their actions that they fear effective action in the form of sanctions by the international sciensanctions by the international scientific community, on this occasion permitted the seminar to take place, though about half the western scientists who applied for visas to attend were denied them.

The attention now turns to Professor Alexander Iolie, about whom I have written in some detail the too is a refusentk, one of the world's outstanding pure mathematicians in his field. He too is not allowed to continue his own work, and his son, in common with other young Jews (irrespective of whether their parents wish to emigrate), is barred from a proper university education and relegated to a lower-

level course at a polytechnic. Fol-lowing a hint from his former superior in the Institute at which he worked, Professor Infie on October 27 renewed his application

to leave, and at the emigration office was given reason to believe

"secrecy" or on how long it takes for such "secrety" to expire.

"secrecy" or on how long it takes for such "secrety" to expire.

"Secrecy" or on how long it takes for such "secrety" to expire.

"Secrecy" or on how long it takes for such "secrety" to movement, and the Brailovskys were surury on Brailovsky. Following a press conference he gave on the work of the Madrid Conference, at which the Soviet record on civil rights was being examined, nine militia men called with a summons for him to attend as a witness for a properitied investigation. When an unspecified investigation. When he reached the police station he was told that he was himself under arrest. Irina Braikovsky immediately took over the running of the weekly Sunday seminar, but when Pro-fessor loffe went to the regular meeting on November 16, the way was barred by the KGB, and it has remained so ever since. Professor loffe promotly called the seminar to his own home despite warnings from the KGB, warnings which were first given privately and then shouted at him in the street.

By a coincidence the front door of Professor Ioffe's flat on the sixth

floor of the apartment block in which he lives was set alight with inflammable liquid around midnight on December 9. (Police investiga-tions have not led to any arrests or even clues to the identity of the criminals.) On Sunday, December 7, the KGB had blocked access to his flat as well as Brailovsky's, and on December 14, for good measure, to the flat of Dr Uri Golfand as well. (Dr Golfand is a scientific associate (Dr Golfand is a scientific associate of the others, and himself a refusenik of many years' standing.) Brailovsky is now in the Butyrki Prison in Moscow. When Irina finally persuaded the investigator,

Georgyi Ponomarev, to see her (on November 26), all that she was able

to gather was that he was accused under an article of the Soviet Cri-minal Code, which covers "the systematic circulation of fabrications known to be false which

tions known to be false which defame the Soviet State ...".

No explanation has yet been given of the reasons for Brailovsky's arrest and the charge made against him. If any of my readers speak Russian, and are willing to try to get this information, I invite them to telephone Mr Ponomarev on his direct office line: he may be reached on Moscow 233-11-50 or 233-50-18, and the direct-dialling code for Moscow from Britain is 010-7-095. (Alternatively or in addition, some may care to ask for the tion, some may care to ask for the same information from Deputy Chief Moscow Investigator Smirnov whose Moscow number is 233-42-44, with the same dialling code. Please be polite; make no accusations, but do not be put off with the kind of As has always been the case with

Dr Victor Brailovsky: he and his wife Irina became members of a growing band of refuseniks ... now he is in a Moscow prison

the persecuted Soviet and other Eastern European scientists, Victor Brailovsky's only hope lies in pub-Brailovsky's only nope hes in publicity in the West and—even more important—action by the international scientific community. It is very encouraging that a fortnight after Brailovsky's arrest more than 100 Fellows of the Royal Society, including four Nobel Laureares, signed a collective telegram to the Soviet delegation in Madrid, reading "The arrest of Dr Brailovsky is a The arrest of Dr Brailovsky is a cause for great concern which can only harm further scientific exchange between our countries."
That, however admirable a response, still consists only of words, and it is now up to Lord Todd, President of the Royal Society, to see that it is translated

into action. He has always been cautious, even excessively cautions, when it comes to such action, which is one of the reasons why the response of the British scientific community might have been more effective than it has.

The persecution of Dr Brailovsky is a scandal that ought to unite the entire body of western science in colors at the transfer that the property of the science in colors at the science.

in a plain statement that unless he is freed and allowed to leave the Soviet. Union with his wife and children, scientific exchanges will be suspended. Only such an action can save him; if it is not taken, the Soviet Union will have scored a notable victory, every Soviet ascientist who has contemplated either emigration or speaking up for civil rights will begin to think better of it, and science herself will have been betraved.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

#### Ronald Butt

### Between you and me and the minister...

Mr Michael Foot has been taking his mind off his own difficulties this week by challenging the Prime Minister about the high-level leaks which appeared on Tuesday in the four "heavy" (as they are known in the trade) newspapers, including this one, to the effect that the Government is not going to increase peris not going to increase per-sonal income tax rates in the coming Sudget, Political journalists who were

Political journalists who were not party to this quadruplicated insight, into the financial thoughts of the Government appear to be no less affronted by a "leak" that was not available to them also, and they have therefore been remonstrating privately with the official advisers who handle relations between Government and press about this sort of discrimination.

These same advisers are said to be no less annoyed by the way in which the story was retailed in at least one of the newspapers which spemed to give substance to the idea that the source of the story was none other than the Prime Minister herself. Nobody, in What was intended, of course,

was one of those elevated, free and frank, but private and unattributable exchanges between journalists and Mr or Mrs Whoeveritmaybe that provide an opportunity (in a meeting that never officially took place) for the general drift of the Government's thinking to be explored by frank answers to frank questions. The occasion was designed to educate the understanding of the journalists in the great policy questions of the day—but without giving hostages to fortune or making attributable statements, with the force of commitment, that enable political opponents to say later: "But you said, on January 12..." etc., etc.

Since everyone seems so displeased by the outcome, I thought it might be helpful to offer a few thoughts on the way these things should be handled, since I rather feel that since I rather feel that we have been here before; at any rate, I thave been somewhere very similar. In fact, the whole thing is very much like a one-episode "White Common-wealth" which was, it may be remembered, the name given by (if the highest authority at the time could be believed) Mr Gerald Kaufman to a more or. less permanent group of political correspondents who were and is, indeed, expected by his invited from time to time to own code to do so if necessary

with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. This inner group of political journalists (not all of them journalists (not all of them lobby correspondents) represented newspapers of all political persuasions. Its composition was determined by the then Prime Minister's personal opinion about whom he could trust not to let him down in the matter of the source of the information. The trouble was, of course, that the meetings got about as these things do.

got about, as these things do, and what was worse, informa-tion that was no doubt intended to be deployed on the journalists' own authority when they were next writing on the subject more broadly, sometimes appeared in a hard and newsy form. In short, it seemed to have fingerprints on it, which rather annoyed Sir Harold at the time. In addition, these little social occasions offended those who were not invited to take part, human nature being what it is. isrs' own authority when they

what it is.

History, it seems, is repeating itself, though with a not insignificant difference, since, on this occasion, it seems to have been intended that other such small ground would have their small groups would have their turn in due course. The justification was doubtless the not unreasonable one that it is easier to talk to a small group than to a throng but whether there will be any such future occasions is, in all the cir-cumstances, questionable.

It all seems rather unfair. Here are ministers willing to share their minds with the press; and here is the press, loving unattributable news with a special affection because it ds to the exclusivity (if only quadripartite exclusivity on this occasion) which is the salt of reporter's life. And yet when ministers do share their mind, they are accused of the un-dignified business of leaking.

What is to be done? The answer is really quite simple. Ministers who want to talk freely and have their confidences not only unbroken (and on this occasion the letter, if you have the services the letter, if you have a services the letter, if you have the services the letter, if you have the services the letter, if you have the services the service if not the spirit of the law was named) but also actively pro-tected from identification as the source have one sure remedy. If it is not an occasion when it is suitable for them to see the whole lobby, they should see only one journalist at a time who will bend over backwards not to sour relations by letting his informant down

the lobby unattribunably is that the lobby unantribusably is that for all practical purposes the meeting might as well be on as off the record when all the papers say the same thing. There are occasions when it is a convenient channel of information—particularly when officials give information collectively for convenience instead tively for convenience instead

of having to cope with dozens of telephone calls. But if the lobby is not seen as a whole, then it is best for ministers (or shadow ministers, or any politicians if it comes to that)
to speak to journalists whom
they wish in speak to, who
wish to speak to them, individually and one at a time.

Two is not only company but also, by the nature of things, confidential. Three or four are confidence. There or tour are a party, and everyone present makes his own rules and goes as hard as he can on whatever news content appears lest he should be left behind by the others present who, he knows, will be switched as well and will be writing as well and perhaps harder.

On this occasion it is not difficult to imagine how the fust point out to you, Minister (or whoever you are), that Government borrowing is getting out of hand again, Government monetary targets are not being hat and expenditure has been insufficiently cut. Isn't the Government going to have to raise personal taxative pledges then?"

We can envisage the stories that would have been written on some sort of hedging answer such as "We don't know yet, such as "We don't know yet, and no decisions have been taken." Government may increase personal taxation in the next Budger into headlines would say on a story suggesting that this was under consideration. Well, that sort of thing wouldn't do, would it, particularly when there is a strong party in the Government headed by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe (with no dissentients that I am aware of) who are determined to do of) who are determined to do So, one can imagine the High Ministerial Source saying (which is no less than the truth) that it really is deter-mined to stick to its policy of creating incentives by the tax concessions already made—and,

policy? It must, indeed, have been a have you stopped beating-your-wife situation to answer the question in anything except a forthright manner in a competitive jour-nalisthic situation ould have unleashed inaccurate stories; to anser them straight is to be accused of selective " leaks ".

in her television interview (arranged well beforehand) just after the sacking of Mr St John-

Mr Steves to confirm that she had not had him in mind when she had acknowledged that there had been leaks which she

if there have been it doesn't matter in the least if you feel that what you say in Cabinet might be repeated outside. Leaks happen in every government. I hope we have more and

only one enswer, in all the circumstances, that she could have given on television, even if she did have to explain it to the sensitive Mr Stevas after-wards, for to have said what she did say, but adding "and I don't have Mr St John-Stevas in mind" would have looked very odd indeed.

As for the leaks of which Mrs Thatcher spoke when she did not have Mr Stevas in mind, the truth is that all Cabinets deploy their arguments in public. Mr Callaghan's did it over the great business of the IMF loan. Mrs Thancher's has done it over economic policy and industrial relations. On the whole it is a good thing, but there are ways, of doing it and bounds beyond which it becomes had politics. Each case has to be judged in its over light As for the letter. its own light. As for the latest "leak" or, as it would be more elegantly put, "insight" into the Government's thinking, it has somewhat misfired in the mechanics but is quite right in principle. Let us hope that the advisers learn something from it. Better luck next time.

Something very similar hap-pened when Mrs Thatcher answered a question about leaks

Mrs Thatcher was asked by

No, it wouldn't do. There was

### I hope you are not too disappointed at having landed the appointed at naving landed the portfolio of employment and social affairs in the share-out of jobs at the European Commission. Overseas Development—your first choice, I know—would have been more

glamorous, but not necessarily as important; and anyway there was no way the French incumbent (one of the best commissioners, incidentally) was going to be prised loose from that job:

from that job:

I am glad you are at social effairs for a number of reasons. I may be prejudiced, having, worked there as directorgeneral from 1973 to 1976, but it seems to me an area which could benefit greatly from a dose of pragmatic British social democracy. If, as I assume, doe of your remits is to try to make the Labour to try to make the Labour Party see sense on Europe, there is no better place in the Commission from which this can be done.

I recall a lunch which I and and I shall campaign against our membership at the referendum. But I agree with just about everything that you

about everything that you people have in your programme and I shall instruct my officials to cooperate with you, provided I'm not implicated." He was as good as his word, and fortunately not very effective in the referendum campaign. You are the commissioner

who has the most direct dealings with the trade unions and the employer organizations.
One of the things you will want to look at is whether these contacts should be further formalized into an EEC equivalent of Neddy. Your port-folio embraces industrial rela-tions legislation, health and safety, social protection, policy towards migrant workers and their families, public health, and a variety of other worthy causes. More than any other commissioner, yours is the commission's "public face".

However, the most important part of your portfolio—and the one on which you will no doubt want to concentrate—is employment policy; and here you are grasping one of Brussels nettles. If you can be seen to be making a real contribution to the solu-tion of Europe's unemployment problem, you could well

### Michael Shanks writes an open letter to Mr Ivor Richard

### A chance to make Labour see sense on Europe

emerge from the next four there is a lack of sympathy with years as one of the heroes of the concept of social policy in the EEC. For I believe that many parts of the Commission. This will be one of the major policical leadership has issues during the 1980s on tended to be lacking in social which the European policy hitherto, I believe you can provide it. But you will be indeed by this will be one of the major issues during the 1980s on which the European Community will be judged by the people of Europe.

Your top priority over the your department, arising from next few years, I would judge, the disappointments over the is to work with Viscount 1973 social action programme Davignon to ensure that this to which I have already happens. More resources are needed for industrial and social policy, and these Britzin, Denmark and Ireland resources have to be used to joined the Community that hoped would stop, this having been interpreted in the press as pointing a finger at the persecuted Norman. But what else could she have said except that she hoped the leaks would happen "less and less"?

I magine the following exchange. Interviewer: "I understand that what angers you is disloyalty and leaks of information. . "Prime Minister: "There have been no leaks, but if there have been no leaks, but if there have been it doesn't and I shall campaign against to ensure that this happens. More resources are needed for industrial and social policy, and these treources have to be used to prove the proof of the leaks would happen "less and less"?

I meaded for industrial and social policy, and these treources have to be used to prove the proof of industrial change. Interviewer and less of its of the proof of industrial change. Otherwise they will be fristered away in response to prove an agreed overall stratery will be fristered away in response to ordinary men and women. The social fund, and to a lesser wide-ranging prospectus for extent to the social fund—social reform embracing policy.

There have been no leaks, but it is the major item of the leaks which is the major item of the leaks would happens. More resources are needed for industrial and social policy, and these treources have to be used to promote an agreed overall stratery with the proof of industrial and social policy, and these treources have to be used to prove the proof of industrial and social policy, and these treources have to be used to prove the proof of industrial and social policy. At the eod of 1972, when headed for industrial and social policy and the community, the EEC embarked on a brave new treatment of the proof of industrial and social policy and the community, the industrial change.

There have been no leaks of information in a programme which Dr Hillery had been an appear to be used to prove the proof of industrial and social policy and the community, the industrial change.

The proof of the leaks would happen and the proof of ind control.

The social fund is a bit of a misnomer. It is really a re-training fund, run by your directorate-general, designed to encourage labour mobility, and to help cope with the casual-ties of industrial change. It needs more money, and more strategic direction. Given these can be a potent weapon in helping the EEC to grapple, with the daunting problems of industrial charge in the 1980s. So the challenge and the opportunities I know you are opportunities I know you are looking for are certainly there. But so are the problems. One of these, you will find, is a certain lack of credibility in your department. To put it blundy, you will be taid—it you have not been already—that your staff as a whole are not up to the job. In fact this is unfair, there are some misfits in your department, as there are elsewhere in the Commission— people who in any other organization would have been eased out or found more congenial jobs, but who, thanks to appalling rigidities of the Commission's personnel policy (of which more in a moment), simply cannot be moved.

However, these are a small minority. The real trouble, I think you will find, is that

have to overcome some sense of failure and frustration in

tions, increased participation, industrial democracy and so on, was the centrepiece of the new programme. The newly-formed regional fund, increased overseas aid, and programmes for environmental control and consumer protec-

package. two things (and one will be Despite certain achieve-little use without the other) it ments, this new departure for can be a potent weapon in the European. Community the European Community tended to peter out during the mid-1970s, under the impact of the Opec oil price explosion and Europe's resulting stagflation. Europe's leaders lacked the political staming to push through new measures of social reform.

tion also formed part of the

Yet the problems which the social action programme was seeking to address are still there, and have in fact become more acute with the economic downturn. The need and the opportunity to push social policies, particularly employment policies, to the centre of the European stage are there, provided the necessary political impetus can be given.

The political dividend, in terms of demonstrating the relevance of Europe's community institutions to the solution of Europe's problems, could be enormous—not least here in the United Kingdom. It is not beyond hope that the Labour

Party could be induced to change its mind yet again about Europe if a dynamic in-dustrial and social policy is pursued over the next four

years.

It is a pity that the start of this Commission should have been marred by another Angla-Irish fracas over portfolios. Michael O'Kennedy, the new Irish commissioner, would bave liked social affairs, but instead was steered towards a job which would have duplicated the role of Vice-President (as he now is) Tugendhat in control of the budget. It took an angry phone call from Mrs Thatcher to dissuade President Thorn from putting Mr O'Kennedy in charge of reforming the Commission's financial structure, the effect of which would have been to make Mr Tugendhat's job much more a technical than a

much more a technical than a policy-making one.

As it is, Mr O'Kennedy has been left—as his predecessor Mr Richard Burke was—with a ragbag of leftovers. This is doubly unfortunate, as Ireland is the country which perhaps takes its EEC membership more seriously than any other, and where the office of comand where the office of commissioner is particularly highly esteemed. Among Mr O'Kennedy's jobs is personnel, which has always been regarded as one of the Cinderella jobs in the Commission—Mr Tugendhad it last time round, along with the budget, and shed it with alacrity as soon as he could-but it is one where a really determined commissioner, prepared to tread on toes and sacrifice sacred cows (and with the firm backing of the president) could do more good for the Commission than in almost any other post (including, perhaps, affairs).

The reason is that the Commission's personnel policy has become a scandal Promotion prospects depend less on ability than on intrigue and natonal patronage. Job security combined with a union-dominated closed shop and a high degree of immobility mean that merit goes unrewarded, idleness and incompe-tence unpenalized, round pegs cannot be moved from square holes, able men and women grow embittered and frus-trated, the Commission's efficiency suffers and its credibiity dwindles. Unless this can be rectified, and the inertia of the system overcome, the efforts of you and your col-leagues are liable to fail. Perhaps you could find time to console Mr O'Kennedy by pointing our to him the importance of the personnel portfolio and guarantee him your backing. in trying to put it right.

Yours sincerely MICHAEL SHANKS

#### LONDON DIARY

### Marking Marquand's

David Marquand, the former right-wing Labour MP who left the Commons to become an adviser to Roy Jenkins in Brussels, and is now a professor at Salford University, has won an important literary prize for an analysis of the reasons for his. old party's failure to stay in

as foint wither of the 1980 George Orwell Memorial Prize, an annual award first given in 1975 for an outstanding article on current cultural, social or political issues, and sponsored by Penguin Books. For the first by rengum books, rot me must time this year the award is shared; his co-winner is the his-torian Edward Thompson, who has emerged as one of the leaders of the revived nuclear disarmament movement.

The judges, headed by Lord
Boyle, picked Marquand for a lengthy essay he wrote last summer in Encounter magazine enritled Inquest On A Movement. It was one of the first published pigces to express the view, now widely held, that common citizen against judges

Labour had been hamstrung and prevented from developing coherent policies because the gulf between socialists and social democrats was so wide. He made the tentative suggestion that the only way out of the impasse was for the social democrats to break away and form their own party or forge a new alliance elsewhere.

The judges report says of his-piece: "The point of view expressed by Marquand has almost become something of a new orthodoxy since this article appeared; but this was not true at the time it was written, and we all felt that no one has expressed it better since." Marquand himself told me yesterday: "I feel pretty dis-enchanted when I resigned by Ashfield seat an 1977, but in time I came to realize my feel-ings were political and not per-

Marquand's co-winner is not. a social democrat, more of a marxist libertarian. Thompson's winning entry was a series of articles published in New Society on the rule of law, sparked off by jury-vetting during the celebrated Aubrey-Berry-Campbell secrets trial. In them he lent his weight to the

and upheld the traditional jury principles. Thompson could never be said to foster any new ortho-doxy. Yet there is always something of real interest and originality lying in wait for the reader as he turns from one page to the next," was the judges' verdict.

indeed, whatever else could the

Government do no. since to

abandon the incentive approach

would be to undermine the very

foundations of Tory economic

An announcement on BBC Radio 2 vesterday that it would be carrying President Carter's farewell speech live from Washington was accompanied by the strains of O Canada, the national anthem of that country. Perhaps they have had a tip-off that Jimmy fancies ins chances north of the border.

Missive gap.

Robert Maxwell, the mercurial publisher and head of Perga-mon Press, has achieved what he describes as "a remarkable double coup". He has secured the British rights to, and will this week publish, books con-cerning Leonid Brezhnev and Ronald Reagan.

Maxwell, whose output is nothing if not catholic, des-cribes the two books as cribes essential reading by all who



are concerned with or take an interest in, international and political affairs ". Brezhnev's book, allegedly written by the Soviet president himself, is entitled Socialism,

Democracy and Human Rights,

and despite having less than 250 pages sells for a hefty £12. It is a collection of Brezhnev's public unerances on the afore-said subjects, with an added preface "to my British and American readers". American readers ...
"I hope this book will satisfy the curiosity of those readers who wish to know what Soviet

socialist democracy is really like, how we view human rights and how these rights are exer-cised in the Soviet Union. Knowledge makes for better understanding, and for our countries and peoples mutual understanding is especially important—if only because no argument of principle on historical or ideological issues can be settled by a nuclear duel.", is Brezhner's reassuring mes-sage to his readers in the West.

The Reagan book is altogether different, besides being a great deal cheaper at 25.35. It is a profile, by five Now York Times writers, of "how an after-dimer speaker became President of the United States". (By accident, I think) But Hedrick Smith, one of the five authors, manners to the five authors, manages to craw close parallels between the two men, both are genis!
and affable, both concrete
from a power-base in the provinces, and both are dedicated

to massive and costly armed atrength.

The former Governor of California may emerge more as a natural counterpart to Brezhnev man as a lineal descendant, of any single American leader." For the sakeof us all, I hope Maxwell sends each man a complimentary copy of the other's book.

Dial a trauma:

I hear of a businessman who received a letter from a Mra-Stainer of the British Overseas Trade Board. He needed more information, so he rang her up. He was put through to her direct line to be told she was in another office; he was transferred but had to hang on for ferred but had to hang on for so long that he eventually hung up and redialled. Not a good

This time he dialled another number, and was asked for Mrs Stainer's extension. Naturally he did not know, so he was asked what she did at the BOTR. He did not know that either, and was transferred to Inquiries. The inquisition was repeated. The inquisition was repeated; what does she do, what department is she in, what is her extension number, what grade is she in the Civil Service? of such things, and indeed he had no reason to.

The BOTB operator insisted:

"We must know her grade as

we only have extension numbers for those above clerical bers for those above clerical officer. Is she a clerical officer or a higher grade?" At this stage the businessman gave up: he was a foreigner who wished to do business with Britain, but has now probably changed his mind. Where are you, Mrs Stainer, and what is your extension?

Baby talk

Ever since Sir Ernest Gowers published his Plain Words, civil servants have been under attack for drawing up official attack for drawing up official forms which the common herd, who have to fill them in, can only understand with the help of an Enigma machine. Much improvement has been achieved, but the battle is far from won, as I observed from a recent reminder to renew my car tax, It informed me that I could contact my local vehicle licensing centre, which had closed.

At least that was an idiocy partment is she in, what is her I could understand, which is extension number, what grade more than I can say for Leaflet is she in the Civil Service? Ni 17A of the Department of The businessman knew nothing

porting to explain a woman's entitlement to maternity grant. It has been selected by a DHSS advisory committee as an outstanding example of how to confuse an expectant mother.

It states: " Before the date of your confinement, contribu-tions must have been actually paid on earnings of at least 25 times the lower earnings limit in any one tax year. The lower weekly earnings limit for Class 1 (employee's) contributions is, £11 for the 1975-76 tax year. "£13 for 1976-77, and £15 for 1977-78. (Each Class 2 (selfemployed) or 3 (voluntary) contribution that has been paid counts as Class 1 contribution; on earnings equal to the lower earnings limit.)" Got that?

Good news for those correspondents on the opposite page who cannot get their collars properly starched. A shop it fetter Lane is currently offering paper substitutes, ordinary or winged, at £1.80 for ten. By coincidence the shop adjoins the British Paper and Board Industry. Federation whose Industry Federation whose window display exhorts: "Use British paper."

Alan Hamilton

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### AND SO TO SANCTIONS?

ference is of serious concern. The conference was not called to argue the substantive issues in a settlement of the Namibian problem : these had been worked through in four years of arduous sanctions against the Republic diplomacy. South Africa's raised in the Security Council, western friends had brought But the Council must see that great pressure to bear to modify the Republic's earlier attitudes to the trust territory, and with success. The plan for United and so is not in a position to Nations-supervised elections and a ceasefire, had been agreed by all parties. What remained was mainly implementation. Even the problem of bringing all the political parties—the internal parties as well as Swapo-to the meeting on a comparable basis had been. overcome. But the signal is not to be given. South Africa finds after all that the United Nations is not sufficiently impartial. Many will see in this argument

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a mere pretext, prompted just becausa Swapo have become favourites to win at the rolls (and Mr Reagan is expected to he pro-South Africa in outlook.) For the bias in the United Nations position has been argued at length, yet everything seemed ready for an election after some redefinition of its officials' stance as a peace-keeping and observing presence. Apparently neither the United Nations officials, nor the western diplomats expected it to be, after all, the rock to split Geneva. But, though the United Nations made changes in its officials' remit in Namibia, the Assembly still holds United Nations to be the legitimate administering authority and is still on record: that Swapo is the sole representative of Namibian people, of whatever tribe or race. If this. doctrinal point was to abort the Rhodesia. Their first victims

The collapse of the Geneva con- conference, South Africa should would be Zambia, Zimbabwa and never have allowed those concerned to think substantive agreement had been reached.

Swapo now proposes to get the question of mandatory the organization is not fully impartial as between the internal and external political parties, ask its member to impose United Nations authority mandatory sanctions. For it is still open to the Assembly to take corrective action in respect of its sponsorship of Swapo. United Nations forces and officials have to be seen to be neutral, not as persons instituproposition that Swapo is the enly legitimate winner, implying that if the rest (called puppers by Mr Nujoma at Geneva itself) in fact won, they would be as much usurpers as the General Assembly holds

South African authority to be. Sanctions against South Africa to enforce the United Nations writ in Namibia would, in any case, almost inevitably merge into a wholly illegitimate exercise to overturn South Africa's internal institutions. However desirable speedy social change may be within South Africa, the charter does not permit interference in its internal affairs—and for this reason also sanctions that would have, or would acquire, "creeping" objectives are ultra vires. The precedent that would be set is totally unacceptable. In terms of practicalities the South African government must have calculated that sanctions

other fromline black states, which depend on South African transport, foodstuffs and markets It would be hypocritical to ignore the probability that Britain would suffer beavily from the wide range of sanctions that Mr Nujoma wants. In particular, in damaging Britain's extensive trading and financial relations with South Africa, they would appreciably add to unemployment here. Other nations might suffer, but none have such large involvements as Britain, and many evaded Rhodesian sanctions while playing lip-service to them. This would happen again.

The Swapo leaders propose to intensify the guerrilla war. This statement is not to be regarded lightly even though South Africa has shown it is well able to hold the guerrillas off. But Swapo will now hope to get more help, and overtly, from its friends, especially Russia and Cuba. If this help were given in quantity, it might not only intensify the war but in some degree internationalize it. The west can use this possibility to urge further concessions on South Africa as well as to insist on a new approach from the United Nations. It looks as though the South African government has decided to challenge the west to make up its mind what value it places on its economic and strategic interests in South Africa. In trade at least the balance between "white" and black Africa has moved steadily to the Republic's disadvantage: If the time is approaching for taking sides with South Africa or black Africa-if a unbridgeable divide so long avoided is opening up at last-critical reappraisals have to be made in western capitals.

#### THREE CLASSES OF CITIZEN

which was published yesterday, is based fairly closely on the White to the implications Paper of last July. The proposals set out in that document have been criticized for proposing a of immigration law, rather than the other way round. It is because of the implications for immigration that the Bill provides for three categories of citizenship: British citizens who would have an unqualified right to live in this country; and AUATEASE ... citizens, neither of whom would have such a right. If immigration considerations were of ... no account there would be a strong case for having just one category of citizenship. That would be simpler and would not risk creating so many anomalies.

But one of the arguments that has been most strongly advanced for having a new law of citizenship is that the right to live here should be based in the first iostance on who is a citizen of the United Kingdom. That requires a more coherent definition of citizenship than Britain has at the moment. But if the Bill is in committee. One citizenship is to confer the right change which should definitely to live in this country, it is be made is in the proposal that attention.

The British Nationality Bill, impractical to expect that it should be defined without regard immigration.

would not work, just as they

were not the decisive factor in

If there were to be just one category of British citizenshipnew structure of nationality law to include those who would to accord with the requirements otherwise become citizens of British dependent territories and British overseas citizens—carrying the right to live in this country, then the gates would be flung open to over five million people in Hongkong and other colonies and associated states. It is true that few of them would in citizens of British dependent. all probability wish to settle in Britain. Yet nobody can be certain about what might develop in the future, and the mere possibility that a few million people in the overseas dependencies might sometime wish to take up their right of entry would be liable to feed irrational fears. This would be extremely bad for race relations in this. country. ...

The Government is therefore justified in proposing three separate categories, but this does not mean that it has defined these categories correctly. There are a number of points which will need to be examined when the Bill is in committee. One

children born in the United Kingdom should not automati-'cally become British citizens: one parent would have to be either a British citizen or settled in the United Kingdom. There are a number of objections to such a change. It would risk creating a new class of stateless persons; it would create confusion and possible distress because a person might not find out for many years that he was not a citizen with a right to a passport; and it is unnecessary because the number of people who would be deprived of citizenship by this provision cannot be large.

Parliament should also look critically at the limitation of the right to citizenship by descent of those born outside the United Kingdom. The child of British parents, neither of whom was born in the United Kingdom, will not automatically become a British citizen unless one parent is a Crown servant. Where in-creased reliance is to be placed on the discretion of the Secretary of State it becomes all the more necessary to ensure that there are satisfactory arrangements for appeal. It is on such detailed bur extremely important questions for individual rights that Parliament should concentrate its

#### THE ORDEAL OF SIGNOR D'URSO

liberty, that Signor D'Urso, who was taken by the Red Brigades more than a month ago, will be safe. But yesterday's message from the terrorists gives hope that his captivity will soon be over.

The case has provided a sharp reminder of the continuing effectiveness of the Red Brigades, in spite of the intensive campaign against them, and of the pressures that a group of that sort can bring to bear on society. In the past few weeks they have carried out various operations, such as the kid-napping of Signor D'Urso and the assassination of General-Galvaligi, the head of prison security, which have shown them. to be very well informed about the operations of the security services. So it is clear that they have some well-placed sym-pathizers who are ready to help.

been helped by the difficulties that there are bound to be in a free society in dealing with a threat like this. No one wants to have an innocent man die at the

It is not on the word of his hands of a group of this sort, captors, but only when he is at and so there were bound to be pressures to accede to their demands. It was pressures of this sort, brought by the Socialists, which led to the government's decision to announce the closure of the high-security prison of Asinara, one of the terrorists' demands one of the terrorists' demands. It was a mistake, and has been. much criticized. The same pressures led to the decisions of It-Messaggero and Il Secolo Dicionnovesimo to break ranks with other national papers and publish the statements made by Red Brigades inmates in Trani

and Palmi prisons, Even so, there is no reason to accept the Red Brigades' claim that they have won a "great victory". They have proved that they have nuisance value, to put it at its lowest, and have made themselves talked about. But it is hard to believe that publica-In the D'Urso case, they have going to make many converts, As against that, there was the firm refusal of the government earlier this month, backed by all the main parties, to negotiate with the Red Brigades; and the deci-

sion by much of the press that it will no longer serve as a conduit for terrorist declarations. Nor, apparently, have the Red Brigades succeeded in their demand that the conspiracy charges brought against their members in the two prisons should be dropped. The bringing of the charges was a shrewd tactical move by the Government, because it meant that the inmates could face a murder charge if Signor D'Urso was killed

Some good can come out of this case if it strengthens the resolve of all concerned to stand up against terrorist pressure. Obviously, every case has to be considered on its merits, and there need be no objection to the press publishing a statement by, say, a deranged man holding a hostage and threatening his life, for ga case like that need not lead to a repetition. But in dealing with the Red Brigades acceding to one request under threat is likely to lead to new kidnappings, new threats and possibly further loss of life. So there must be a strong case forstanding firm.

#### Free from fetters grim From Mr Max Miradin

Sir, That the D'Oyly Carte management may at last find an excuse to free itself from the fetters of the "traditional" performances deman-ded by audiences is something devoutly to be wished. The tired, meaningless, old-fashioned hand signals that pass for comic business, carried out in the name of W. S. Cilbert, would I am sure, appal that up to the moment man of the theatre were he with us today.

Traditional Gilbert and Sullivan will survive without the D'Oyly Carte. It is mashrined for ever in the hearts of the more fanatic amateur G and S societies, and that is exactly where it belongs.

What is vital is that the D'Oyly Carte management remains in being. In Europe, a company will perform Puccini, Verdi and Mozart alternately with Heuberger, Lehar and Kalman, each genre being brilliantly performed by the same company of

The present D'Oyly Carte management, congratulated by the Arts Council report on its fine business expertise in the art of touring and tight budgeting, would do well to consider the formation of a similar type of company and thus bring to the starved provincial public a the starved provincial public a really wide selection of the musical theatre, thus demonstrating to the public and the givers of grants that far from being something left over from the past, it could be a considerable national asset in the theatrical future. Yours faithfully, MAX MIRADIN. . 179c West Heath Road, NW3.

#### Trees for energy

Sir, As well as planting and pollard-Hillside, ing oaks for fuel (lenuary 7) and ing oaks for fuel (January 7) and Kimbolton, coppleing (January 9) there is a Leominster, Herefordshire.

artists. No English musical snobbery further traditional source of wood which: is being neglected, namely the tree in the hedgerow.

In this part of the country, at-least, it is noticeable how, with the use of the Hail trimmer for cutting hedges, the practice of leaving promising young saplings in hedges to grow into trees is being abandoned, presumably because the tractor driver finds it a nuisance to life the fail and of the presumable and of the fail and lift the flail, and it might even mean that some trimming up would have to be done by hand.

This, together with neglect of existing hedgerow trees by allowing them to become choked with ivy. is going to lead to miles of uniformly triumed hedges with nor a hedgerow tree in sight. Tidy all right, but such a dull landscape such a waste of a valuable resource. Yours sincerely,

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Are poorer states getting poorer?

Sir, in his article on "The flaws in the Brandt report" (January 9), Professor Hayek questions that there is an "increasing gap" in the sense that countries which are sense that countries which are poorer tend to grow more slowly than richer countries, thus falling more and more behind. Yet the World Development Report, 1980, published by the World Bank in Washington, shows that this is precisely what happened, at least over the last 18 years.

The average annual growth in per capita gross national product, 1960-1978, was 16 per cent for the low-income countries, 3.1 per cent for the middle-income countries (even organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as Iraq and Iran which grew by 4.1 per cent and 7.9 per cent) and 3.7 per cent for the industrialized countries (even excluding high-income Libya and Saudi Arabia with 6.2 per cent and 9.7 per cent). In that sense, clearly the poor have fallen further behind the rich.

In demonstrating a "sad decline" of some countries because they have become "increasingly socialist", Professor Hayek lists Great Britain Argentina and Czechoslovakia, This is not a convincing list.

Let us leave aside Great Britain (although even the UK growth rate per capita was higher in 1960.78 than the low-income countries). But why Argentina? The bistory of regimes and the current regime in Argentina are very similar to Chile which Professor Havek singles out as an "economic miracle".

Whatever the differences between Chile and Argentina, different degrees of socialism seem the least plausible. And as for Czechoslovakia, if we agree that free Czechoslovakia before 1938 was better off than today's Comecon Czechoslovakia, one could also quote counter-examples such as Bulgaria, which remained desperately poor in prewar days, but Whatever the differences between ately poor in prewar days, but according to the World Bank has now (1960-1978) a higher growth rate than any industrialized country except Japan. Moreover, have Czechoslovakia's troubles nothing to do with Nazi occupation and barbarism?

One may well prefer to live in a democracy with a low growth rate of per capita GNP than under repressive forms of socialism with a high growth rate, but that is not the point which Professor Hayek makes.

Yours etc. H. W. SINGER; The Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, Brighton, Sussex. January 12.

#### Rugby football injuries. From Mr Kenneth Spence

Sir, Rugby has always incurred vigorous physical risk. In any fair play accident has always been part of the game. Your concern should be not say that the concern should tetraplegia (letters, December 12 and 31), as with the modern cause of the accident.

Two vertebrae were fractured in my neck for Scotlend vs Ireland as Murraylized in 1953. Those were not the only bones broken over a period of four years. I hold no gradge for any of them but in observing modern rugby today, at most levels, my impression is that the actual collision now bears some deliberate malice on too many accasions.

For my outdated belief-and I will be pilloried for this—the game has lost its joie de vivre. We should listen to men like Logie Bruce Lockhart, with whom I had the privilege to play for Scotland. We should remember the laughter of Tony O'Reilly, Cliff Morgan, and remember, Eke Oxford University at Richmond, in 1952, that you could still win with 13 men without substitutes.

. We have become far too struc-tured, over-coached, set to win, afraid to lose. We, the players, take afraid to lose. We, the players, take from the game, yet today our successors meanly question the referee, who is virtually the only "little man" who gives back to the spirit now. We have too much of the television replay in our caroing minds. We forget the spirit. It is far too appreciate now. far too aggressive now.

that is well in excess of the case some years back. Rugby is now nudging the opprobrium that un-fortunately attackes to boxing.

I blame the captains, who have shelved their moral responsibility; who defer to coaches, rely on substitutes, and who will not kick the culprits out—because they fear to lose more than being glad to win. Yours faithfully. KENNETH SPENCE, 60 Ellerby Street, SW6. January 14.

Historical heirlooms From Commander L. M. M. Sounders Watson

Sir, Sir John Lawrence asks (January 6) how he might hold together his family pictures and heirlooms, presumably from the ravages of capital transfer tax (CTT). As he says, he cannot put them into a charitable trust and keep them in the house unless of course the house itself forms part of the trust. If the house is ourstanding then he could claim conduional exemption for the house and its historically associated contents from CTT.

If the house is not, then he can still seek conditional exemption for such of his chattels as are of museum quality in the national local sense. If accepted they could then remain in his house subject to undertakings for public access which may not, depending on the circumstances, extend to more than a viewing by appointment, which it appears Sir John already offers. Yours faithfully, L M. M. SAUNDERS WATSON.

Deputy President, Historic Houses Association, Rockingham Castle, Leicestersbire.

#### Power of civil defence after a nuclear strike Competition for

From Professor J. H. Humphrey, FRS, and Dr J. Fielding

Sir, Those who seek to draw attention to the virtually unimaginable horror of a large-scale nuclear attack on Britain will welcome the call for a balanced debate on civil defence made by the spokesman for emergency planning officers (January 6).

We do not propose to debate their claim to be the true humanists of war or their accusation of intellec-tual arrogance against serious people who believe in the value of unilateral nuclear disarmament for Britain. However they state the central core of their argument clearly: "Even though millions of people would die in a large-scale people would the hi a large-scale nuclear war . . . the numbers of survivors would be significantly greater if proper preparations are made " . "Proper home defence preparations would pay their biggest dividends in terms of lives saved in a large-scale nuclear war ".

The present world stockpile is the equivalent of one million Hiroshima bombs. Since Hiroshima there have been some 1,200 nuclear bomb tests of weapons vastly greater in destructive power than the first. Their effects in terms of blast, fire and radiation are well documented. The data base for the medical effects. of death, destruction and disorganization certainly starts with disorganization certainly starts with Hiroshima and Nagasaki and although the effects of modern weapons defies comprehension, they can be calculated. It is the careful consideration of available information on the foreseeable medical

consequences which makes the claim of the civil defence programme spurious. The Lancet (November 15, 1980) stated: "in scenes of scarcely imaginable devastation, such medical aid as survived would have little to offer."

little to offer".

We do not criticize civil derence as such and we regard planning to cope with large scale emergencies as important and valuable in peace or war, Rather we are deeply concerned that our Government and its advisers should accept that the defence of Britain can only be assured by a declared intention to use nuclear weapons if necessary.

As an earnest of its readiness to be at the receiving end as well as the sending end of such weapons, the civilian population is to be persuaded that civil defence measures could make the consequences acceptable.

The claim of the civil defence

programme to mitigate death and destruction in a nuclear attack is a dangerous sedative inviting acquiescence. We believe that there is a worldwide constituency of people who wish to be freed from the threat of nuclear death of the civilized world. We aim to inform the public, the medical profession and the decision makers of the foreseeable medical consequences of nuclear war so that they may weigh carefully whether they can accept policies with such consequences. Yours etc.

J. H. HUMPHREY, Chairman. V. FIELDING, Vice-Chairman, Medical Campaign against Nuclear Weapons, 120 Edith Road, W14.

#### Lawyers and divorce From Mr Graham Lee

Sir, "The first shing we do, let's kill all the lawyers", says Dick in Henry VI, Part II. Trevor Berry (Social Focus, January 7) has raken up this perennially popular cry. If you want a civilized divorce, the argument goes, don't see a solicitor; he will only stir up conflict where none exists. This sounds simple and attractive: a lot of money could be saved if lawyers were dispensed with in matrimonial matters. But is it

The role of solicitors in divorce proceedings has been studied by Mervyn Murch, senior research fellow in the Department of Social Administration and Social Work at the University of Bristol. His find-

the University of Bristol. His findings, the results of two surveys of divorcing parents, have recently been published in Justice and Welfare in Divorce (Sweet and Maxwell, 1980).

He says: "Contrary to popular belief, my impression, from other investigations! I have recently conducted, is that many solicitors, probably the majority, do not adopt an unqualified partisan stance when dealing with family disputes. Many realize that they need to protect realize that they need to protect their clients' interests without stimulating further family conflict, and to find ways of fostering realistic settlement without making their clients feel that the lawyer's allegiance is weakening.

allegiance is weakening."

Mr Berry somewhat cynically asks whether the Lord Chanceflor's Department, and lawyers generally, have failed to advance the cause of family courts because such courts would divert funds away from lawyers and into conciliation. (Matrimonial work is, incidentally, one of the least remunerative areas of legal work.) In fact, lawyers are

among the prime movers to the conciliation services which are being set up in various parts of the country at the moment.

But the main argument against cutting lawyers out of divorce is that divorce is firmly set in a legal framework. There is a large and complex body of family law, and a network of legal principles on which decisions are based. Each party has rights capable of enforcement. party has rights capable of entorce-ment through the courts, the nature and extent of which he or she is not likely fully to appreciate. A tribugal would have to have the power to make orders for custody, maintenance and so on, which would be enforceable like court

Although most divorcing spouses would prefer things to be settled as amicably as possible, when such important matters are at stake, they also want to see that their own interests are safeguarded. Studies which have been done of various types of legal proceedings—industrial tribunals, national insurance local tribunals, supplementary benefit appeal tribunals, and bail appeals
-have shown that representation at nave shown that representation at the hearing can significantly affect the outcome. Barring legal representation would also give the more articulate and self-confident spouse a considerable edge.

The Law Society agrees that the present system is unsatisfactory. As a present system is unsatisfactory, docu-

suggested in our discussion docu-ment: "A Better Way Out", what Ment : is needed is a family court, staffed by legal and welfare specialists, with conciliation at an early stage, using an inquisitorial rather than an adversarial procedure. Yours sincerely, GRAHAM LEE.

munity is founded may well be the

rock on which it founders.
It is surely a folly to imagine that
the only way in which farm income
can be maintained and continuity of

supply guaranteed is through th

destruction of free trade in food. I

for one believe that the CAP is

not dissimilar to the corn laws of the last century supported by and large by the same mixture of reaction and self-interest and that

intrinsically the CAP is as bad and

as indefensible. The only consola-tion is that as with the corn laws

abolition is inevitable.

In other areas this paper has

pointed out that the Government's

present position on fisheries is a retreat from that declared by both

governments in the immediate past. Indeed, I would hold that our ter-

ritorial fisheries are as much a national resource as North Sea oil

and that the same policy response with regard to depletion, conserva-

tion, and investment should be adopted.

Reform Group is to seek positive ways in which the structure of the Community can be reformed com-

patible with our continuing member-

ship. My own feeling is critical analysis will be more supportive in

the long run of membership of what will be a very different Community than what is perceived by the public

to be the uncritical mien of those

The purpose behind the European

The Law Society. 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. January 9.

#### Striking attitudes

From Mr Richard Shepherd, MP for Aldridge Brownhills (Conservative) Sir, I would submit that it is much more probable that it is the artitudes betrayed in the letter of January 5 from Mr Derek Prag, MEP, which have led to an increasingly noticeable alienation of British sentiment for the EEC rather than any vigorous defence of British national economic interest as expressed by Teddy Taylor or any other member of the Conservative European Reform Group. Indeed Mr Prag's assection that, what is in effect a robust defence of our national interest by the European Reform Group part incidentally Reform Group, not incidentally dissimilar to that characteristic of the French, could only bring about the withdrawal of Britain from the Commonity in itself reflects the passive nature of those who talk of change but who bave so far failed to identify detailed proposals for altering those policies that are contrary to our national interest.

The common agricultural policy is posal for reform has, as far as I know, emerged from either Mr Prag or the Ministry of Agriculture for public discussion, although it has been accepted that the CAP, as presently constituted, is unacceptable and that reform is urgent and

inevitable.

Many of us in the Reform Group believe that the CAP is unreformable and that far from being a cornerstone on which the Com-

Passing-out parade

From Mr Brian Edwards

#### RICHARD SHEPHERD. House of Commons.

Sir, Mr Jonathan Paget (January 12) Suggests that Britannia Royal Naval College errs in training both Iranian and Libyan officers. It is the custom of the Law Society to receive a visit each year from those officers attending the Staff College course at Camberley. It is I believe a great pride of

our military and naval institutions that people come from all over the world, from countries who may be in conflict, to learn not only the what may lay behind those institutions. At the height of the tension

between Egypt and Israel the Law Society was privileged to receive officers from both countries, attending the same Staff College course, who were here not only to perfect their military knowledge but hopefully to gain some idea of the con-ceot of British justice and perhaps this small country's ability to survive. We are probably unique in Europe in this approach. Yours faithfully, BRIAN EDWARDS, Hope House, Little Eurstead

Essex.

January 13.

#### Hot under collar From Mr Robert Gieve

identified as Euro-fanatics.

Yours faithfully,

Sir, Paper collars did, in a way, briefly assist in keeping the Empire together. In the more distant corners, judges liked to appear attired as they ought, but could not always expect a local starching service. Until the manufacturers finally gave up, not very long ago, a customer of ours who is a judge in Australia was ordering a regular supply of paper wing collars. However, I must with respect dis-

agree with our valued customer, Mr Ivan Mason, whose letter you publish today (lanuary 14). Paper collars were inelegant garments. A well-starched collar adds a unique final touch to a gentleman's suit. Cost apart, the problem is how to get a collar properly starched. In these days when home industries are starting up for everything, wives might find recapturing the art of starching an amusing diversion. Also a method of control; a husband who tends to be cross at home might well mend his ways if he was issued with a series of saw-Yours fairhfully, ROBERT GIEVE, Director, Gieves and Hawkes Ltd.

1 Savile Row, W1. January 14.

### charity funds

From Mr Nicholas Hinton

Sir, Your very brief report entitled "Charity fears" (January 13), hardly does justice to a matter that is of the greatest concern to many voluntary organizations throughout the country.

Last year saw the passage through Parliament of the Health Services Act. This contains, among other measures, a short clause enabling health authorities to engage in fund-raising activities. At the time it was assumed that this clause was designed to encourage the resources given to, and the help given by, such groups as hospital Leagues of Friends and to attract non-govern-ment money for such limited and specific items as body-scanners or dialysis machines. Indeed, assurance was given by speakers from the Government side when, for example, Lord Sandys talked of "a modest extension of contributions of the contribution of the co extension of existing ways in which the National Health Service can draw on voluntary funds." However, shortly before Christ-

mas the Department of Health and Social Security issued a circular on the subject to health authorities. Published without any adequate con-Published without any adequate consultation, this document (Health Circular 80/11) encourages any part of the NHS to set up registered charities and appeal to the public, charitable grant-making trusts, commerce and industry for funds. Furthermore, all fund-raising activities ties carried out by the NHS are to be financed by what amounts to interest-free losus from the Ex-

chequer. This move by the DHSS places the Health Service, the largest and most heavily-financed single enterprise in the whole field of social welfare, in direct competition for

funds with the voluntary sector. Secondly, this comes at a time when many volumary organizations are feeling the effects of the reces-sion and are having to make sub-stantial cutbacks in the services they offer to those who suffer handicap or ill health. (Ironically, this meesure is introduced at the outset of the International Year of Disabled

People.)
Thirdly, the DHSS circular gives a clear advantage to the Health Service over voluntary organiza-tions in fund raising by making interest free loans available. No

voluntary body has such a resource.
Finally, the DHSS has breached a major principle of cardinal importance to voluntary organizations by encouraging and allowing statutory organizations to achieve charitable status and to enjoy the benefits of such a status. Might the same advantages now not be given to edu-cation authorities, social services departments, housing authorities, or the probation and after-care

service?
This is the most damaging blow suffered by the voluntary sector for many years. It is extraordinary that the circular comes from a Government and a department that has given overt encouragement to voluntary organizations and a Government which is encouraging the public to give more generously to voluntary

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON, Director, National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

#### Jealous guard on moor

January 14.

From Mr B. N. Howell Sir. Readers of your report on "The crisis on Dartmoor and Exmoor" (Japuary 2) could form a very inaccurate impression of life in these areas, and readers could con-clude that those responsible for their care have been negligent. As a small Dartmoor landowner, I

quote some facts.

In our little parish of Harford, all within the Dartmoor National Park, we have about three small fields under the plough in 2,000 acres or so, much less than in the 1949s and 1950s and possibly less than 1,600 or 2,000 years ago. No "vast conifer plantations" have been planted on Dartmoor

since the voluntary agreement on forestry in the early 1960s.

Most inaccurate is the impression of the moor swarming with troops under training. I wish our Army was larger. Although I walk on the moor frequently, it is at least 20 years since I met anybody in uniform. There was a rumour that a helicopter was going to land a few years ago, but, alas, we missed that excitement. Yours faithfully,

B. N. HOWELL. lybridge, Devon. lanuary 7.

#### Model example

From Mr Jonathan Ruffle Sir, When Mr Bernard Levin (January 13) remarks that a libellous waxwork would be far "stranger and jollier" than a libellous painting he is obviously unaware of the case of Monson v Madame Tussaud's in 1894 which, indeed, has both

these qualities. In that year, simultaneously in exhibitions in London and Birmingham, a waxwork of Alfred John Monson was shown. A prime figure in the engaging "Ardlamont in the engaging "Ardlamont mystery", he had been tried in Scotland for murder but a verdict of "not proven" was returned. Thus he could not appear in the tableau of the affair, but instead was placed near the entrance of the Chamber of Horrors.

Mr Monson was able to sue Madame Tussaud's for the defamatory implications of his proximity to those who were "to be publicly reviled".

Although he shared his London display with Piggon, a suicide. Mrs Maybrick, a poisoner, and Scott, another in the Ardiamout case who was on the run, he appeared in Birmingham in the company of, among others, Queen Victoria and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Had the latter pair thought to sue, one feels the case would have

been even stranger and more jolly Yours faithfully.

JONATHAN RUFFLE, St Catharine's College, Cambridge. January 13.

ngen. c: :tacher he British ory try Alon Field



#### COURT -CIRCULAR

January 14: The Duke of Kent, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, this evening attended an Inaugural Lecture to mark the Association's 150th armiversary which was held at the Royal Society.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Princess Michael of Kent cele-brates her birthday today. Princess Alexandra will be present at a Gala Performance of Commina Burana, in aid of the Spinal Injuries Association and to mark International Year of Disabled People, at the Albert Hall on January 31.

#### Birthdays today

Professor R. B. Braithwaite, 81; Lord Dacre of Glanton, 67; Baroness Elliot of Harwood, 78; Sir Peter Garran, 71; Sir Percival Griffiths, 82; Lord Hill of Luton, 77; Sir John Junor, 62; Lord Lever of Manchester, 67; Lord Simon of Glaisdale, 70.

### Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Professor Sir Bruce Williams to be first Director of the Technical Change Centre and Dr A. J. Kennedy to be Deputy Director.

Mr Bill Cumningham, Joan Knight, Professor Andrew Macmillan and Mr James Michie to be members of the Scottish Arts Council.

of the Scotush Arts Countri.

Mr Warren Lindrer to be executive secretary in the Birector-General's office of the World Wildlife Fund; Dr Arne Schoots to be director of conservation and special scientific adviser and Mr Richard Hamilton to be international's director of development in charge of fund-raising. sir Peter Scott to be a vice-president of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society on his retire-ment as chairman. Lord Craigton to be chairman, Mr Richard Fitter to be vice-chairman and Mr David Jones, to be secretary. Mr Jack Ind to be Headmaster of Dover College.

#### Luncheons

HM Government
The Hon Nicholas Ridiev. Minister of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs, was host
at a luccheon at 1 Carlton Gardens
yesterday given in honour of the
retiring Managing Director of the
BBC External Services, Mr Gerry
Managing Commons. HM Government

Diplomatic and Commenwealth Writers Association of Eritain Writers Association of Eritsin Mr Richard B. Hattield, Fremier of New Brunswick, Cenada, was guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Dipiomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association at the Charing Cross Hotel, on Tuesday. Fir Andrew Walker, president of the association, was in the chair and the Fligh Commissioner for Canada was among the guests.

#### Dinners

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in honour of the President of the Grand National Assembly of Romania and Mme Glosan. The

Romania and Mme Glosan. The Romanian Ambassador and Mme Gliga were present. Other guests were:

Lord Hailsham of Si Marvingne. Lord Elwyn-Jones. Wr Denis Heary. Mp. and Mrs Hoisy. Sir Jan Glimour. Denis Heary. Sir Jan Glimour. Lord Maybray-King. Lord Slowert of Attechurch. Wr Richard Crowshaw. MP. and Mrs Growshaw. Lord Maybray-King. Crowshaw. Lord Maybray-King. Lord Slowert of Attechurch. Wr Richard Crowshaw. MP. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson.

Royal Institution of Chartered The annual dinner of the land The annual dinner of the land agency and agriculture division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Hotel Russell last night. Mr R. L. Harding, president of the division, was in the chair and other speakers were Mr Malcolm Fraser and Mr Vic Hoghes, Principal of the Royal Agricultural College.

#### Today's engagements

Princess Alexandra attends a benefit performance of Holiday on Ice, given for the Olympic and special events fund of the National Skating Association of Great Britain, Wembley Arena, 7.30.

Talks and lectures: Tito and the Yugoslav road to revolutionary
power, Sir William Deakin,
London School of Economics,
Houghton Street, S. London
oddities, Conway Hall, Red Lion
Square, 10.
West, London Antiques, Fair, Kensington Naw Town Hall sington New Town Hall, Horn-ton Street, 11-8.

ton Street, 11-8."
Walks: Forress to Bank, meet
Tower Hill station, 2; Customs
and curios of the City, meet
Monument station, 2.
Exhibition: New spirit in painting,
Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 19-6.

#### Foundation award

The trustees of the Jean Lederer The trustees of the Jean Lederer Memorial Foundation, formed to assist scholars or writers who have been granted political assium in Britain to resume their careers, have nominated Miss Galina Orionova, formerly a research fellow of the Institute of US Studies at the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow, to receive the first annual £2,500 award. She will resume her studies at St Antony's College, Oxford.

#### 25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, Jan 14, 1956

Death of Wickham Steed

Mr Wickham Steed who died yesterday at his home at Wooton-hy-Woodstock, Oxfordshire, at the age of 84, was one of the ablest and at one time one of the most conspicuous men in European journalism. . . From 1896 until 1913 he was one of the foreign 1913 he was one of the chearn correspondents to whom The Times owed the exceptional influence which it wielded in the domain of international affairs before the war of 1914. He next became head of the Foreign

Forthcoming merrieges

ale D. Welby and Miss C. J. Pole-Carew The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Sir Bruno and Lady Welby, of Denton House, Grantham, Lincoloshire, and Camilia Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Pole-Carew, of Newfield House, Screveton, Nottinghamshire.

Mr R. B. J. Disney
and Riss M. A. Ingram
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of the Rev
P. J. and Mrs Disney, of Monks
Eleigh, Suffolk, and Ann, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Ross
Ingram, of Dundee.

Mr R. B. Gaie-Hasieham
and Miss G. Webb
The engagement is announced
between Robert, second son of Mr
and Mrs R. D. Gale-Hasieham,
of Gorsedd, Clwyd, North Wales,
and Gillian, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs D. Webb, of Gorran
Haven, St Austell; Cornwall.

Mr B. S. Emslie and Miss C. G. J. Hector: The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Dr and Mrs A. G. Emslie, of East-bourne, Sussex, and Caroline, only drughter of Colonel and Mrs R. M. Hector, of Fleet, Hamp-bire

Mr S. C. Husk and Miss D. J. Carmichael The engagement is announced hetween Steven Charles, son of the late Mr Charles Husk and Mrs Husk, of North Baddesley, Hamp-shire, and Deborah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald F. Car-michael, of Kingswood, Surrey.

Mr T. N. Lowes
and Miss F. J. G. Dyer
The engagement is announced
between Thomas, son of Mr and
Mrs R. N. Lowes, of Fittleworth,
Sussex, and Fiona, daughter of
Major and Mrs M. W. F. Dyer, of
Llangymidr, Powys.

Mr G. Pritchard-Davies and Miss J. Sampson
The engagement is announced between Guy, vounger son of Major and Mrs M. D. S. Pritchard-Davies. and Mrs M. D. S. Pricoard-Davies, of Chipping Warden, Onfordshire, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Sampson, of Chart Sutton, Kent.

Mr C. H. Whitby, QC, end Miss E. M. Scott end Miss E. M. Scott
The engagement is announced,
and the marriage will take place
thordy, between Charles, son of
Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitby, of
Surbiton, Surrey, and Effect, elder
daughter of the late Mr A. G.
Scott and of Mrs Scott, of London N13 don, N13.

Mr P. Witham and Miss T. Galway The engagement is announced hetween Peter, yourner son of Joan Gordon-Thompson, of Stockhridge, Hampshire, and the late Philip Witham, and Tara, elder dauchter of Edward and Anne-Marie Galway, of Rome. The marringe will take place in Italy in May.

Mr N. P. Winer and Miss N. S. Bethell The engagement is announced hetween Nicholas, son of Mr Cyril Winer, of Victoria Park, Manchester, and of Mrs Patricia Winer, of Bywater Street. SW3. and of Nicola, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Maxwell Bethell, of Higher Sutton, Cheshire.

#### **Pedford School**

Easter Term begins today with 1120 boys in the school. G. A. Milne is head of school; R. W. D. Palmer, captain of boats, and R. J. Howe, captain of bockey. Confirmation will be conducted by the Eishop of Bedford in chapel on February 22. Mozart's Coronation Muss will be performed in the Bodford Corn Exchange on Thursday, March 12, at 7.30 pm. The recreation centre has now been fully completed. The appeal for the restoration of the main school building, started on November 1. building started on November 1, has already raised £60,000. The topping up ceremony for the restoration will be held in the week commencing April 27.

#### Calford School

Spring Term begins today. The school's contenary will be celebrated at a thanksgiving service conducted by the President of the conducted by the President of the Methodist Conference, the Rev Dr K. S. Greet, in St Edmundsbury Cathedral on Saturday, January 24. Jonathan Beilamy hecomes head boy. A musical, Noble Sentiments, will be performed in the Centenary Hall on February 18, 19 and 20. Term ends on Tuesday, March 31.

#### Mount St Mary's College

Easter Term began on January 14. The scholarship examinations will take place on March 4, 5 and 6. The Mount Invitation Sevens will be on March 8. At the preparatory school at Bariborough Hall Father W. B. Watson, 5J, retires as head-W. B. Watson. SJ, retires as headmaster; he is succeeded by Mr
Robert Catterall. The London
association dinner will be held as
usual at the Law Society Hall,
Chancery Lane. The annual
reunion and AGM of the Old
Moontaineers Association will take
place at The Mount during the
second weekend in April. Term
ends on March 26.

#### Plymouth College

Spring Term begins today at Plymouth Collège, M. R. V. Staukovic hecomes head of school and P. J. Stevens is captain of sevens. The dedication of the new chapel and confirmation is by the Right Rev. Dr R. F. Cartwright, Bishop of Plymouth, at 10.30 am, or Sonday, January 25. The college dramatic society performs Much Ado About Nothing on March 24, 25 and 26, and term ends on March 27.

#### The Oratory School

Lent Term begins today. The school captain is S. D. Hutchinson. Captain of soccer is E. M. Killoughery. Half term will be from February 18 to February 22. Confirmation by the Right Rev Leo McCartle will be on March 14. Term ends after the performance of the school play on March 25.

Department at Printing House Square, and then became Editor of The Times during the first and scarcely less troubled years ushered in by a peace conference that brought little real peace to the world . . The outstanding incident of his work in Berlin was his detection of the authorship of an anonymous article in the Hamburger Nachrichten which unvelled the secret treaty of reinsurance that until March, 1890, had existed between Germany and Russia. The treaty had been concluded behind the backs of Germany's partners in the triple alliance. This was now revealed and, at the same time, the refusal of Bismarck's successor to renew it which, until then, had been kept equally secret. Steed alone in Germany immediately attributed the disclosure to Bismarck.

Mr R. F. Capel and Miss A. D. V. Whitamore The engagement is announced The engagement is annunced between Richard, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Ross Capel, of Wanroonga, New South Wales, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr Anthony Whitamore, of Eastonon-the-Hill, Northamptonshire, and of the late Mrs Patricia Whita-THE OF WA

Mr T. R. Hands and Miss A. C. Burrell The engagement is announced between Roger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Hands, of Ebford. Devon, and Carolyn, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Donald Burrell, of Sherfield-on-Loddon, Hampshire.

Mr T. E. Hatton
and Miss S. M. Gittins
The engagement is announced
between Tim Hatton, OBE, of The
Gld House, Mickleham, Surry,
ckler son of the late Commander
and Mrs. Thomas Hatton, and
Sarah Gittens, of Kensington,
London, younger daughter of the
late Mr and Mrs C. H. Gittins,

Mr M. G. G. Herbert and Dr A. M. Jolles and Dr A. M. Jones
The engagement is announced
between Martin Geoffrey Greenham, younger son of Mrs G. B.
Herbert and the late Mr Herbert,
of Woodhouse Eaves, Leicesterslure, and Alicla Malka, daughter
of Dr and Mrs Benjamin Jolles, of
Northampton.

Mr C. de la C. MacCarthy and Miss C. B. Boles

and Miss C. B. Boles

The engagement is aunounced between Charles, second son of Dr and Mrs Dermod MacCarthy, of Lear House, Weedon, Aylesbury, and Catherine Benita, eldest daughter of Mr Jack Boles and the late Mrs Boles, and stepdaughter of Lady Anne Boles, of The Old Rectory, Englefield, Reading.

Mr A. P. Newell and Miss J. A. Partlett and Miss J. A. Partiett
The engagement is announced between Andrew Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs P. F. J. Newell, of Haywards Heath, Sussex, and Jacqueline Anne, only daughter of Mr Jack Partiett, of Lewes, Sussex, and Mrs Sally Partiett, of Wivelsfield Green, Sussex.

Mr M. R. P. Smith and Miss M. S. Hollingsworth and Miss M. S. Hollingsworth
The engagement is announced between Michael Roger Pearson, son
of Mr and Mrs B. Smith, of Liss,
Hampshire, and Nice, France, and
Maria Shireen, youngest daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. Hollingsworth,
of Febran, Iran, and Wimbledon.

and Miss B. R. D. Gibson
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of the late
Mr Marcus Smyth and of Mrs
Marcus Smyth, of Walnut Tree
Cottage, Ditchling, Sussex, and
Bridget, daughter of the late
Major Creagh Gibson and of Mrs
Creagh Gibson, of Glenburn Hall,
Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland.

#### Marriage

Dt P. A. Ireland and Miss R. A. Kean and Miss R. A. Kean
The marriage took place quietly
in Hoogkong on January 5,
between Dr Patrick Aubrey
Ireland, elder son of Dr and Mrs
Dudley Ireland, of Shrewsbury,
and Miss Rosemary Ann Kean,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Douglas Kean, of Egypt, Buckinghamshire.



Mrs Anna Maria Faerber, widow of Christian Faerber, the art dealer, with a bust of her husband by Marino Marini which she presented to the Tate Gallery yesterday.

#### Lein the victor in postponed -Hastings chess

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Hastings Hastings
It was a free day in the ICL grand
masters' tournament at Hastings
yesterday and the opportunity was
taken to play off the postponed
game from round two between
Lein and Peters. It was won in 25
moves by Lein after a short and lively struggle.

lively struggle.

Peters delended with a Phillidor defence and then rather wildly sacrificed two pieces, overlooking the possibility his opponent had of forcing the exchange of queens. An adjourned game between Sunyé and Littlewood was won by the former in 60 moves.
The scores with one round to

Anderson 10. Lein and Torre 9. Alberton 77. Littlewood and Popovic 7. Chandler b's. Peters only Sproman b. Mettel and Pintar 5's. Bellin and Brito 4's.

Erico 4's.
Anderssen prede only half a point to win tiret prize.

#### Italian disaster fund concert

A gala concert of Italian opera A gala contert of Italian opera will be given at the Theatre Royal Glasgow, on Sunday to raise mothly for the Italian earthquake disaster appaal. The Scottish opera orchestra and chorus will be joined by such singers as Ashley Putnam, Brent Ellis, and William McCue.

### Eight schools refuse assisted places By Our Education Bradfield College; Bedales Correspondent School; St Swithun's College, The Department of Education Winchester; Aldenham School;

names of the eight independent schools that were invited to join the assisted places scheme but refused. They are: Blundall's School, Tiverton; Bryanston, Blandford; Dover College; Tormead School, Guildford; Queen Anne's School, Caversham; Kimbokon, Huntingdon; St Leonard's Mavfield School. St Leonard's-Mayfield School, East Sussex and Lancing Col-

lege. Eleven new schools have been invited to join the scheme, 10 of them after offering more

and Science has announced the Charterhouse; Epsom College names of the eight independent St. John's School, Leatherhead Earthourne College; Sutton Valence School; and St Catherine's, Brawley.

All those schools, with the exception of Epsom College, Charterhouse, and St Cather-ine's, are offering places at sixth-form level only.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced the names in the Commons on Tuesday. The Government expects 221 independent schools places, and have accepted. They to be involved in the scher are: Gresham's School, Holt; when it starts in the autumn. to be involved in the scheme

#### Teachers' union opposed to loans for students

By Our Education

The National Union of Teachers is strongly opposed to any suggestion that student grants should be replaced by loans.

he replaced by loans.

In a statement issued yesterday, the union claims that a recent report prepared by the Department of Education and Science at the request of Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, suggests either a system of student loans or a special tax on graduates.

Mr Fred Jarvis general secre-

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secre-tary of the NUT, said: "The Gov-erament should be encouraging young people to go into higher education instead of providing them with sound financial reasons as to why they should not. This student loans idea is nothing more than a tax on educational success."

success."
In fact. Mr Boyson has always vehemently denied that he is convehemently denied that he present.

grant system by student loans. He has asked DES, officials to study student loans to see what scheme or schemes might be feasible in Britain, with a view to supplementing grants by making loans available in place of parental countibutions, for example.

The report, which went to Mr Boyson at the beginning of this month, sets out various options but makes no recommendations. One of the ways of collecting

but makes no recommendatious.
One of the ways of collecting
ioan repayments would be through
a graduate income tax, it says;
but other ways, such as direct repayment to a DES loans branch,
are glso explored.
In fact, it is considered unlikely
that the Government will introduce any loans scheme, because in
the early years it would be too
expensive. Even if banks agreed
to put up the money, the Government would have to underwrite
or guarantee the total sum loaned.

or guarantee the total sum loaned, and the whole of that would count as actual public expenditure in the Government's accounts.

#### RC bishops send friendly reply to Methodists

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

A warm response to friendly overtures from the Methodist Conference has been made by the Roman Catbolic bishops of Eng-land and Wales, and the leaders of the two churches have agreed foster closer relations in the

The exchange of messages is contained in correspondence published today between Cardinal Hume and Dr Kenneth Greet, secretary and president of the Methodist Conference. The cardinal was writing to summarize the Roman Catholic bishops' collective reaction to the present state of Methodist Roman Catholic relations these the Methodist. relations since the Methodist Conference passed a resolution in 1975 on the subject. That asked on what conditions communion could be established between the

Cardinal Hume said in his letter to Dr Greet that full communion would be the fruit of "organic unity", which would require a common faith in the nature of the church and an agreed doctrine of the ministry. "We urgently commend the further struct of these the ministry. "We urgently com-mend the further study of these doctrines to our national and

Shaw Theatre

go, director says

The Shaw Theatre Company will

definitely have to close because

of losing its Arts Council grant, Mr Michael Croft, its director,

said yesterday. But the Nationa

Youth Theatre, which shares the Shaw building in Euston Road, London, is launching a campaign

to preserve the theatre as its base.

Company to

By Our Theatre Reporter.

international bodies", he added, referring to joint committees at the two levels which have been studying outstanding differences. He praised the growth of good relations between the two churches relations between the two churches in recent years; and said the bishops recognized the pain "caused by our inability to share eucharistic "communion". Dr Greet replied that this pain, felt equally on the Methodist side, was deepened as they moved closer together. He applianded the "warmth and sensitivity" of the cardinal's letter, and endorsed his identification of the charch and the ministry as two areas of doctrine demanding special study. Methodists shared the cardinal's

Methodists shared the cardinal's belief "that we are becoming almost imperceptibly one community of reconciliation", he added. Roman Catholic and Anglican churches in Britain met yesterday

to discuss plans for the Pope's first visit to this country (the Press Association reports). The dates of the visit have not yet been fixed, but it is likely to take place in early summer, 1982.

The trip was the subject of talks in London between Cardinal Hume and Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury.

had to convey disagreement or rebuke there was nearly always a smile and a suggestion that the poor fellow couldn't help it. In addition, he was utterly

generous in sharing his know-ledge with others, thereby greatly enhancing the effective-

PRINCESS ALICE Mrs S. Y. Parkinson writes: inspected our parade. Drawn up

**OBITUARY** 

61. His academic career was marked by several notable

features; and he was wellknown as one of the most dis-tinguished political theorists in

this country with a considerable influence both at home and

abroad.
John Collwyn Rees was born

in 1919 at Maesteg in South Wales. He studied law at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, tak-ing the tripos in 1940, and then

worked for a time in the prosecuting department of the Glamorgan County Council. Being medically unfit for service in the armed forces, he

spent a period working in a munitions factory in the Mid-

lands. As a student at Cambridge, he had (like a number of other contemporaries of liberal mind and humanitarian

sentiment) joined the Communist Party.

He was a fairly active member during the war in local branches both in Birmingham and South

Wales. But, although intense while it lasted (he never committed himself to anything in a morely half-hearted way), his

affinity was of a relatively transient nature. He realized earlier than most within the

fold the autocratic essence of the Stalinist regime and its denial of the rights of indivi-duality. If asked what caused him to leave, he used to say the

real question was why he ever got into the party in the first

Between 1944 and 1947 be

read politics and economics at L.S.E. and, after graduating, was appointed to a lecturing post in the University of Southampton, and subsequently

to similar positions at Birming-ham and Leicester. In 1954 he

became the first incumbent of a newly created Chair at Swansea.

Those were the days when the

May I add to your illuminating and comprehensive tribute to Malcolm MacDonald a few

personal impressions of working with him. When Malcolm was

Commissioner-General in South East Asia I was in Burma, and later had the honour of succeed-

ing him as British High Commissioner in India.

he presided in Singapore were outstanding. The pleasure and

profit of working with him was

that he knew everybody in the area and had a natural liking for and understanding of them. This did not mean that he was

all things to all men, but if he

The conferences over which

Lord Gore-Booth writes:

MR J. C. REES

Studies in political theory

Mr. J. C. Rees, Reader in one of its leading professional Political Theory and Government, University College, Swansea, died in December aged Political Studies Association and

was able by his personal exam-ple to show the sophisticated

level of rigorous analysis that could be achieved in the study

of both political theory and

· Even at this formative stage in the development of the

in the development of the discipline, he was never much persuaded of the virtues of the merely practical or descriptive which tended then, as now, so

often to colour discussions of political thought and behaviour. So much did he believe in the

highest standards of teaching and research that, in 1962, he

took a unique step and resigned his Chair because he believed

its merely administrative pre-occupations were diverting his

attention from those scholarly pursuits which were fundamen-

tal. It was typical of Rees that, having explored the matter thoroughly, he should with firm will follow a rational determina-

tion through to its stark conclusion. He first reverted to

the grade of lecturer but was

quickly promoted to a Readership. Latterly he could easily

have regained professorial status by accepting a personal

chair but refused to do so

because it would have been in-consistent with his original

If he never published regularly or prolifically, he always set himself the highest

standards of care and complete-ness in what did appear. And,

ness in what did appear. And, in the result, what he put his name to was gem-like in value, clarity, and rigour. It was, consequently, of notable influence particularly in respect to the study of J. S. Mill and the principles for which he stood and with which Rees's own concerns will always be associated, above all his commitment to the values of free speech.

to the values of free speech,

ness of his team. When, is Commissioner-General, he visited ones own area, his remarkable personal standing with the country's leaders was

immeasurably helpful. Again, he was always generous to sharing his knowledge and offering one

encouragement in the job one was trying to do. Following Malcolm in India,

as well as being a privilege, was naturally a special challenge. I

remember suggesting to my staff, not long after arrival, that would need a constant stream

of advice, whether positive or negative, to compete with the

joh, unlike my predecessor who with his instinctive genius for Asia had somehow carried the

whole continent in his head.
Malcolm MacDonald's passing
deprives our own country, the

Commonwealth and the world of a unique public servant and

human being who, whether as

statesman, colleague or friend, was siways the same.

thought, and action.

study of politics on any scale thought, and action.
was a relatively fresh academic He is survived by his widow enterprise, and Rees became and his son and daughter.

MR MALCOLM MacDONALD

purpose,

institutions.

In 1933 HM King George V for inspection outside Kensing gave his consent to the appointment of Princess Alice Countess
of Athlone as president (later
Commandant-in-Chief) of the
Women's Transport Service/
First Aid Nursing Yeomany.

That appointment will remain one of the proud highlights in the history of the corps. Our records show the prin-cess's truly remarkable concern for "Her FANYs". She inspected our annual "Alice Day" parade at camp up to 1957. After a gap of 20 years in celebration of the corps' seventieth anniversary in 1977 our Commandant-in-Chief polished her belt, donned her uniform, and once again

in the different uniforms which had been worn by the members of the corps from 1907 up to the present day. Each year till 1977 she

came to our reunion and amazed everyone by her tire-less vitality and by the way she searched out FANYs and remembered them by name from year to year. Three successive corps com-

manders have every reason to be grateful for her help and advice. Forty-seven years of enthusiasm, encouragement and support in so many ways, but above all, always laughter. We have indeed been fortunate, and she will indeed be missed.

#### DAVID TUTAEFF

Sir John Lawrence writes: David Tutaeff died suddenly and unnoticed on December 14. He was born in 1916 in Batum in the Russian Caucasus. His father, who was owner-editor of the principal liberal democratic newspaper in the Caucasus, died in 1917. His mother went abroad after the Bolshevik Revolution, arriving in 1921 in England where she settled.

David served in the Soviet Relations branch of The Ministry of Information during the whose affectionate war and later in that select him many friends.

band, the Press Section of the British Embassy in Moscow. After the war he established the Forty Eight Theatre to mental and classic plays, among other things, pioneering the way for Jean Anouilh in England. He struck up a friendship with Gordon Craig, about whom he produced a radio feature based on interviews towards the end of his life. David Tutaeff was a vivid and energetic person.

a true man of the Caucasus whose affectionate nature won

### Science report

### Medicine: Help for newborn babies

By Our Medical Correspondent Each year in Britain 2,000 babies Each year in Britain 2,000 babies born prematurely die because their lungs do not function properly; thousands more are seriously III. The cause is the respiratory distress syndrome, which is the main hazard for babies born prematurely. A research group at Cambridge University has developed a treatment for the disorder, with promising preliminary results. The lungs of a normal newborn infant contain surfactant, a detergent-like substance that keeps the lung membranes slippery and aids the expansion of the air sacs in the lungs with the first few breaths of life. Surfactant is not found in the to preserve the theatre as its base.

For the time being, the professional company would have to be discontinued, Mr Croft said. But the National Youth Theatre, of which he is also director, uses the Staw for three months a year, and the building also serves as the company's headquarters. So the youth theatre's council has decided to do all it can to retain the building.

A delegation led by Mr Michael Oliver, chairman of the youth centre, and including Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC. who is a member of its council, will be seeing officials of Camden council later this month to make proposals for retaining the lease of the theatre.

The youth theatre is also planning a protest march to the Arts Council about the loss of its grant, worth £15,000 this year. A fighting fund has been established to preserve the youth theatre and its home at the Shaw. Teenagers in the company have been sending in money, and Sir Ralph Richardson, the youth theatre's president, was sent a Cheque for £150 from a reader who saw his letter in The Times last week.

lungs of very small, premature in-facts; their lungs do not expand-properly, and affected bables are dangerously short of breath and

purple in colour instead of a normal healthy pink.

The standard treatment is to help their breathing with an artificial ventilator, but the mortality rare has remained high. The ideal treatment would be to provide babies with the surfactant they lack, and last year some success was reported from Japan, where bables were treated with surfactant bables were treated with surfactant extracted from animal lungs.

The Cambridge group has taken another line and has switchesized an artificial surfactant containing a mixture of the two phospholipids in natural surfactant.

mixture of the two phospholipids in natural surfactant.

The effects of such treatment have been assessed in a trial at the Cambridge Maternity Hospital. Bables born six to eleven weeks prematurely and with breathing difficulties at birth were given

Mr Cyril Curtis Horner, of Louin, Lincolushire, farmer, left estate valued at £53,449 net. He left all his property equally between the RSPCA and Blue Cross.

standard treatment. If the research paediatrician was in the hospital they were given the surfactant. (as a powder blown into the lungs) as well. If the paediatrician was not available, the surfactant was not given.

In all, 55 babies needed meatment. Of those, 22 were given su-factant and all survived; but there were eight deaths among the 33 siven standard treatment, only. None of the babies given artificial surfactant showed any signs of all effects. If those results are con-firmed in further studies, the treat-ment could save bables' lives in all parts of the world.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

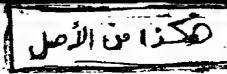
Batra, Dr Harbans Sing, of Chelsea, London ... £154,130

Heath, Mr Arthur Alexander, of Lymington, Hampshire, chartered electrical engineer £209,077

Lantear, Mr Harold, of Fairford, Gloucestershire ... £126,150

Lauderdale, Miss Alice Malitand, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire

of Cirencester, Gloucestershire
Cites. Gloucestershire
Cites. Tis
Newgass, Mrs Elizabeth Llo-d, of
Romsey, Hampshire
Cites. Si
Parsons, Mr William, of Helme.
Cumbria
Cumbria
Cumbria



Evangelist arrives: Dr Billy Graham giving a press conference in London yesterday after his arrival in Britain.

On Sunday he is to take part in a dialogue on the mission of the church with Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, the former

**British Library** 

buy Persian MS

The British Library is still hopeful of raising £850,000 to purchase the Persian manuscript, Rashid al-Din's World History, before the export deadline of February 9, Mr Basil Gray, the appeal organizer, said

Mr Basil Gray, the appeal orga-nizer, said

That is in solte of a decision
by the council of the Royal
Asiatic Society, which sold the
manuscript last July, not to contribute towards the fund.

More than half the money has
been raised and some trusts and
foundations have still to consider
whether to donate. A grant has
been offered by the National
Heritage Memorial Fund.

The Somerset Maugham collection of theatrical raintings, comprising 42 oils and 40 watercolours, will go on permanent display in the toyers of the National Theatre in London from February 18.

The pannings were given to the theatre by the author some years before his death in 1965.

still hopes to

By Our Arts Reporter

Theatre display

Archbishop of Canterbury, in Cambridge.

University news

Oxford
Str John Kendrew bas been appointed president of St John's College.
Awards:
Rrian Johnson prize in pathology. P.
A. Watson, Green College: John Freind prize in medical history: Sarah Rowland-Jones, Green College.

Manchester
The title of Professor Emeritus
has been conferred upon the following:
Dr T. S. L. Bewick, Dr R. B. Dew.
W. J. Thomas, Professor W, H. Chaloner, Professor Violet R. Cone, Professor T. Kilburn, and Professor Z. Kopal,
Appointments
Lecturers

Appointments
Lecturers MB. ChB (Manch), (diagnostic radiology), M. E. Lambert, MB.
ChB (Shelf) (surgery); P. J. Leach,
BDS (Manch), (conservative dentistry),
Staff (ulcrs: M. C. W. Prail, MA.
NTAB), (social work); P. A., Seiden,
RSc (Manch), (physical sciences).

Leeds
Dr Gordon Leedale, reader in
botany in the department of plant
sciences, has been appointed to
a personal chair in botany.

A pressure of the property of natural Research fellows: Faculty of natural Research fellows: Faculty of natural stdences: G. Mackinnon, RSc (Zambia), MSc (London), biological laboratory, Faculty of social stiences: R A Darton RSc (Briskol), MSc (London), personal services recearch unit. Claire D

Mr George Cockburn, secretary of the school of education and uni-versity dean, has been appointed secretary of the university.

Lancaster

Source: The Lancet, January 10, 1981 (page 64).

Latest wills

Miss Ethel Fowler, of Southendon-Sea, Essex, left estate valued
at £295,056 net. After smaller bequests she left the residue to the
Fowler Memorial Trust, Southendon-Sea, asking that part be used
to erect a home for elderly people
Mrs Helen Crispin, of Lymington,
Hampshire, left estate valued at
£159,067 net. After personal bequests she left the residue to the
British Heart Foundation.
Mr Humphry Martyn Knisht of Mr Humphry Martyn Knight, of Bournemouth, left estate valued

at £119,251 net. He left £10,000 each to the Church Army, RSPCA, Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Putney, and PDSA, the sale proceeds of his home to the Children's Society and the residue to Dr Barnardo's.

Mr Frederic Louis Jules Segond, of Mome Carlo, left estate in England and Wales valued at £253,814 net.

Other estates include (net, before

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

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DONALD

Sir Leslie Murphy angry over 'dogma and prejudice' hampering board



#### Stock markets

Ft Jud 446.0, down 1.4 TT Gilts 68.47, up 0.08

#### Sterling

\$ 2.3970, up 85 points Index 79.4, up 0.1 ...

#### **■** Dollar

Index 86.8, down 0.2 DM 1.9925, down 78pts

#### Gold Gold

#### \$ 559.50, down \$5 Money

3 mth sterling 1416-1417 3 mth Euro \$ 181-181 6 mth Euro \$ 1714-1612

#### IN BRIEF

#### Government is ready to assist **Talbot**

assist with any investment that Talbot wished to make at the Linwood car plant in Renfrew-shire, Mr Alex Fletcher, Under-

Secretary of State for Scotland, said yesterday. The Government would be only too pleased to discuss lavestment with the company at today's meeting between Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, and the chief executive of PSA, Talbot's

His comments came during Question Time in the Commons when he denied reports that Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, had been discussing the future of Talbot with Japanese or other foreign

car companies.
Sir Keith met MPs from Scotland and the west Midlands in December when concern was expressed about the future of Talbot and Sir Keith was pressed to discover what was happening in the French-owned company.

#### Scanning assets

Philips Medical Systems has acquired the remaining assets of EMI's medical computerized tomography (CT) scanning business and will have exclusive collaboration with Thorn EMI on continuing research on CT scanning. This also includes a settlement concerning all EMI's CT scanner patents and gives Philips full rights to use them.

#### **Hunting Gibson bids**

Hunting Gibson has emerged as the hidder for the Stag Line, shipping group with a £4.4m cash offer worth 355p a share. Ropner Holdings, with a near 30 per cent stake, has agreed to accept, but the board of Sing has yet to consider the

Financial Editor, page 19

#### Venture capital

A joint enterprise between the Highland and Islands Development Board, the Bank of Scotland and Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, to provide risk capital for business ventures in the Scottish Highlands has been formed. Sir Kenneth Alexander, chairman of the board, said in Glasgow that the enterprise would be called Highland Venture Capital and would aim to provide between £25,000 and £300,000 to promising projects.

#### More life annuities

The annual premium figures for life assurance annuities increased in 1980 by 16 per cent from £1.6m to £1.8m. This compares with a 17 per cent increase in 1979.

#### 'Significant' oil find

Phillips Petroleum said tests f its "T" block appraisal well in the United Kingdom sector of North Sea showed "significant hypdrocarbon amounts" on drill tests of two zones. The well is about two miles Southeast of the Thelma discovery on block 16/17.

#### Wall Street higher

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.37 points up at 966.47. The 5-SDR rate was 1.26873. The £ was 0.529962.

### Treasury chief's pre-budget pledge to stick with monetary targets

Financial Correspondent

The first major shot in the Government's attempt to restore credibility in its medium
term financial strategy ahead
of the Budget was fired by Mr
Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in Zurich
term financial strategy ahead
of the Budget was fired by Mr
Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in Zurich
the deepnets of the recession
did not mean that the brakes yesterday.
Mr Lawson told the Zurich

Society that the Government already announced measures to was determined to keep to its raise additional revenue next path of progressive cuts in the real level of public spending and reduce the rate of monetary expansion.

He said that, although the

broad money supply hed been running well ahead of the target rate, overall monetary conditions in the United Kingdom had not been inflationary

But it was essential from now on to secure a lower rate of growth of broad money, he said, and over the three re-maining years of the medium term financial strategy it might well be prudent to claw back at least some of the excess growth that has already occurred.

While giving official recornition to the fact that the pub-lic sector borrowing require-ment (PSBR) for the present financial year was likely to be above the Chancellor's revised November estimate of £11,500m, Mr Lawson showed more confidence about prospects for next

He said there was no eason to suppose that next year's borrowing requirement cannot be brought back more or less on track-by which I mean the 3 per cent of gdp set out in the medium term financial strategy plus the automatic consequences for the Gove-public finances of gdp in pay.

shadowed, for illustrative purposes, when the medium t financial strategy was published

the deepness of the recession did not mean that the brakes were off. He cointed to the fact that the Changellor had year and sold that so far under present Government there had been an increase in the real burden of to ation, in pursuit of the principles of sound finance.

. Laying considerable emphasis on the need to control public spending. Mr Lawson also compassized the problems of controlling the FSBR with precision. That was why it was necessary to have improved funding and monetary control techniques.

Mr Lawson said that Britain was utusual in having the central bank responsible for financing the Government's hudget deficit. "But this oddity should not be allowed to henceds to be done ".

Mr Lawson was optimistic on the general outlook for the economy. "We have now more or less reached the bottom, and better times are clearly in sight", he said.

Unemployment was likely to continue to rise in 1981, however, though not at the rate seen in 1980. Any attempt to pump more money into the system in order to create more jobs in the short term would merely ensure fewer jobs and still higher unemployment in future. That was not a price the Government was prepared to

### Bonn hears Turkish case for more aid

Bonn, Jan 14

deputy minister, arrived in Bonn today to continue his efforts to obtain Western, assistance for solving his country's economic problems.

After talks in London with Turkey's bankers to discuss the possible rescheduling of more than \$3,000m of debt, Mr Ozal today met Dr Horst Schulmann. State Secretary in the Bonn Finance Ministry, and Dr Dieter von Wilrzen, State Secretary in the Ministry of the Economy.

According to Turkish diplomatic sources, Mr Ozal gave details of the present state of the Turkish economy and reported on his talks with the bankers earlier this week.

Although Mr Ozal has made clear that he would like the West to provide a third financial aid package for Turkey this year, the sources said he did not ask the Bonn officials for

cash today. It is understood that Mr Ozal would like the members of the operation and Development to

From Peter Norman provide Turkey in 1981 with rather more than the \$1,200m worth of financial aid provided last year.

In 1980 Herr Hans Matt-höfer, the West German Finance Minister, played a key role in putting the aid package together, but officials in Bonn were uncertain whether he would be so wilking to do the

Herr Matthöfer is a social democrat and, therefore, no natural friend of military regimes such as the one that now rules in Turkey. He is also having to cope with an ex-tremely right budget situation at home where in the words of one of his officials "every mil-

lion counts ". On the other hand the Bonn Government would, undoubtedly, like to see that talks on revising the terms of Turkey's bank debts succeed.

Talks on the restructuring of Western loans to Turkey are days. After the meeting in London on Tuesday the 20 banks involved said they were sympathetic to Turkey's plans for economic reconstruction and repayment of \$21,000m (£8,780m).

monkey screwing up the works and defeating the whole object of non-executive directors."

Directors R£wards, Reward Regional Surveys, 1 Mill Street, Stone, Staffordshire, £28.

### **Directors** in relation to duties

of the best paid people in the country but, in relation to their responsibilities, some of them are among the worst paid.

survey of directors' rewards carried out in conjunction with the Institute of Directors. It shows that the median salary for executive directors is £18,475 a year, plus the use of of a company car, a contributory pension and probably private health and life insurgace cover.

In return, the average direc-tor works a 40-hour "formal" week plus an "informal" 15 hours and receives a theoretical fare weeks annual holiday.

Not surprisingly, the survey shows that the top directors of hig companies are paid far more than their counterparts in small companies. The managing director of a company with a turnover of more than £100m should be earning about £35,500, but this drops to £14,350 in a firm with sales of less than £1m.

Reward Regional Surveys of Staffordshire, the compiler of the survey, attempts to prove that directors' life styles have deteriorated in the last year.

have risen by 17 per cent in the 12 months to October, 1980, with performance bonuses increasing by about 12 per cent. Fringe benefits have been cut back rather than increased. A rise in earnings of about half as much again is estimated to have been needed to maintain living standards.

Take the case of the senior house. As well as rates and telephone charges he pays for his golf club subscription, a 2500cc private car and eats out about 250 times a year. He drinks and smokes, spends about £1200 a year on clothes, has a "daily help" for 182 hours a year and provides day school fees,

life style and to save about £1,200. This would have meant a salary increase of 28.5 per cent in the 12 months.

Some of the control fit from company financed

: Non-executive directors emerge as the lowest paid of all. In small and medium-sized companies they spend 24 days a year on their duties and receive an average of £2,000. At £83:a day, this is said to be

The report says: "The money/peanuts analogy applies

# worst paid'

By Edward Townsend

Company directors are some

This is a conclusion of a

Directors' salaries are said to

director who has a 58 per cent, mortgage, on a 5-6 bedroom, centrally heated detached

Last September he would have needed to be paid 239,265 a year to afford such a

fringe benefits introduced at the time of high marginal tax rates have disappeared and there is selear dash for cash ... Very few directors beneschool fee schemes, or subsi-dized housing, or even have their private telephone paid for. Most directors apparently have to be content with a pension, life insurance and a car-

well below the daily rate of a professional consultant

—if you pay peanuts there is a danger of getting a part-time monkey screwing up the works and defeating the whole object of non-executive directors."

Breweries, put 800 workers on a

#### NEB a 'victim of political strife' A bitter attack on both main political parties and on Sir Keith Joseph, Setretary of State for Industry; for their treatment of the National Enterprise Board, was made last night in London by Sir Leslie Murphy, former chairman of the NEB. Sir Leslie and his collegence at the Sir Leslie and his colleagues on the NEB board resigned in November, 1979, over the decision to switch responsibility for monitoring Rolls-Royce from the NEB to the Department of Industry.

Addressing the Royal Institute of Public

Administration last night, Sir Leslie said that the NEB had become another example

of the continuous strife between the two

main parties on how to deal with industry.

"In this strife, the merits of the case are ignored," he said. "The left wing of the

ignored," he said. "The left wing of the Labour Party continues to press for more and more public ownership, ignoring the mixed record of the publicly owned corporations over the last 30 years.

"The right wing of the Conservative Party sees no merit in anything except private enterprise and market forces, ignoring the failures of the first and the

gars in the second.

"I must confess that I have become sick and rired of this sterile confrontation.

What a relief it would be to have a government of the second item."

ment that addressed itself objectively to

find the best solution of each problem, and pur away dogme and prejudice. If the debate about the Centre Party were to

take us along this road. I for one would be an enthusiastic supporter."

In trying to overcome "the handicaps with which we were lumbered initially". the NEB had approached its tasks in a commercial fashion; underlined the need for sound management of its subsidiary

companies; kept away from any involve-

ment in planning agreements; refused to acquire shares in profitable companies as an end in itself; and not used its financial strength to acquire companies against the wishes of the shareholders.

This was successful in changing the hostile attitudes of "all except the rightwing bigots of the Conservative Party". But Sir Leslie admitted: "Of course, we made misrakes. We tried to do too much

made mistakes. We tried to do too much

too soon and as a result some of the early

investment decisions were based on inadequate market research." In 1976 the NEB invested £73m in 13

companies, and in the next three years the figures were £200m invested, with

interests in 33 companies; £359m invested,

with inverests in 46 companies; and £252m invested and interests in 70 companies

This was a very rapid rate of growth, starting from scratch, and Sir Leslie said

be would have preferred to have taken it

Discussing the NEB's five main roles,

including Rolls-Rovce and BL

Sir Leslie Murphy: "We tried to do too much too soon, and there was some

the former board chairman first listed the role as a state-owned industrial holding company. Despite what Sir Arthur Knight. the chairman, had said in the board's 1979 annual report, the role of the NEB in relation to BI—before the resignation of Sir Leslie and his board—"was neither illusory nor minor"

It was the NEB that stopped BL's £150m foundry programme, because it could not be justified. Sir Leslie stressed. It was the NEB that stooped the company's plans to build a new £65m centralized engineering centre. It was the NEB that reduced BL's 1979 funds from the £300m requested to

And though government approval was necessary, it was the NEB which removed the chairman and chief executive of BL appointed Sir Michael Edwardes. The role of monitoring BL's perform-

ruce and approving plans and programmes was best performed by "an industrial holding company composed of senior husinessmen and trade unionists" rather than by ministers and civil servants. " Had it not been for the decisiveness of

the NEB, I do not think that ministers and civil servants would have made the management changes in BL that were issential for its future. And in the case of Rolls-Royce they showed a marked reluctance to allow the NEB to take the action that the board judged to be neces-The second main role of the NEB was the development of an industrial strategy.

The board had made tome progress towards this before the change of government in 1979. Unfortunately, the new Government did not believe in an industrial strategy.
Sir Leslie said he agreed with Mrs

down; that wage and salary increases must be paid for by increased productivity; and that industry must become more competitive.

"But these exhortations alone are not enough; we shall fail to cure the deepseated problems that afflict our society-unemployment, decrease in living stan-dards, falling behind in the technological race unless we develop an effective

industrial strategy. The remaining three roles of the MEB were support for small companies, support for exports and support for regional initiatives. In the 1980 Industry Act Sir Keirh Joseph had repeated the NEB's duty to promote industrial democracy and Sir Leslie did not think the end of this had been heard.

had been heard.

The total borrowing powers of the NEB were substantially reduced. "This was storid. Sir Keith now has to go back to Parliament to increase them back to where they were before; how humiliating."
The function of reorganization and reconstruction was abolished. Sir Leslie said he had mixed feelings about this,

reconstruction was abolished. Sir Leshe said he had mixed feelings about this, but on belaice thought this was a mistake. Last, Sir Keith imposed the duty of disposal of investments. "Here again, I think that the Secretary of State erred in forcing disposals on the NEB irrespective of the effect this would have on its financial performance."

In summary, Sir Leslie said he claimed that the NEB, taking into account the chitical controversy and short time it had been in existence, had performed much better than could have been expected. It had had successes and some failures: it had shown great resolution and decisiveness in dealing with BL and Ro'ls-Royce. It had taken important initiatives in high technology.

"But the NEB has been severely shaken by the successive traumax which have overtaken it since the election. The principal reason for this is the Secretary of Strete blusself.

of State blussif.

"For although on numerous occasions he tells the House of Commons that the PEB has a role—not as wide as under the Labour Government, but nevertheless important—he also makes it clear that he himself does not really believe in the NEB and hopes that in time it will wither

eway....

I am not alone in forecasting that
1931 will bring great difficulties to Eritish
The cure that we shall see a industry. I am sure that we shall see a gradual change in the attitude of the gradual change in the attitude of the Department of Industry as more and more firms get into difficulty. I just hope that the Secretary of State will give sufficient backing and support to the NEB so that it will be able to perform satisfactorily when its terrices are more and more in demand."

### Watney to cut London Shell, Esso and Mobil workforce by 250

Grand Metropolitan's Watney Mann and Truman Brewers, is to make 250 workers redundant at its Whitechapel brewery in July under a rationalization plan that will switch keg filling to the company's more modern Morriake complex.

It brings the total of redundancies recently announced in the recession-hit brewery industry near to the 1,500 mark. As well as trimming by means of redundancles, an increasing

number of brewers are going on to short-time working and overtime is being severely restricted. Overnime at a regional distribution centre in Northamp-Another redundancy announcement came - from

Eldridge Pope, the Dorset brewers, which expects to dismiss about 20 workers

Watney was the first to bring in short-time working, with a four-day week for 350 at its Norwich Brewery. Ansells, the west Midlands arm of Alied

lary of Bass, talks on 76 voluntary redundancies are being held, and Bass North is cutting manning by natural wastage. The biggest shutdown has

still to come in the spring and later when 690 jobs disappear with the closure of a brewery and bording plant by Courage, the Imperial Group subsidiary. The brewery near Tower Bridge, London, closes in March and the bottling plant at nearby Southwark next year. Some 350 jobs are to go at Whitbread, 200 of them in the North-west and the remainder

All these belt tightening moves have come as the brewers, hir by production declines of as much as 10 per cent in the past six months, face normally a spring upturn.

the quietest part of the pro-duction year before retail outlets start stocking for what is But questions are now raised over how far the spring will restore the industry's

#### rises put 5p on petrol four-day week last Monday. At By Nicholas Hirst Mitchells and Butlers, subsid- Energy Correspond

Shell, Esso and Mobil in creased the wholesale price of their petrol from midnight last night. With the addition of night With the addition of VAT, most garages are ex-pected to put 5p a gallon on pump prices.

Texaco and BP were still considering their prices yesannounce similar increases to put the average price of their four-star petrol to around 1359

The increases come after rises in crude oil prices put into effect by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exthe Indonesian island of Bali last month. The Opec agreement allowed

increases of a maximum 54 a 35-gallon barrel. Some coun-tries such as Indonesia, Vene-zuela, Algeria and Nigeria have raised their prices by only S3 a barrel but others such as Kuwait, Qatar and Libva have implemented the full permitted rise. Iran yesterday announced a rise of \$2 to \$37. Its prices were far higher than those of other comparable crudes before the Ball meeting and remain among the highest of all Opec members. Saudi Arabia remains the cheapest

Oil Corporation last offered a \$3 rise to \$39.25 for the 51 per cent of North Sea output it is entitled to buy under British participation legislation. The rise is likely to be accepted by the offshore

companies. As a result of the Ball price rises the average cost of crude oil has risen by about 10 per cent, but, partly as a result of the strength of the pound and partly as a result of intense competition for petrol sales from the plentiful oil product supplies during the late summer, the British motorist is still paying roughly the same price for his petrol as in the first half of last year.

Competition forced the large n'il companies first to reduce the wholesale price of their special help to retailers so they could protect their market share. This support ended in December and with the latest price increases the cost of petrol will have risen 10p in little over a month.

With the war between Iran and Iraq continuing, there remains the possibility of further increases later in the year. Both Iran and Iraq have been able to export some crude recently

### Minister gives warning on Shipbuilders' future month later the corporation dis-clused losses for the first six months of the present financial year of £57m.



The Earl of Gowrie: urged

25p to 183p 10p to 590p

5p to 393p 4p to 133p

Only the most substantial and rapid improvement in producrivity and efficiency could give British Shipbuilders the pros-pect of a sound future, the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said

yesterday. His remarks came as officials of the state-owned corporation were meeting representatives of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions in London to discuss further cuts in the workforce. The meeting, which was ad-

ers' activities. It is understood that union

leaders were told that about 3,200 jobs must be lost over the next few months. Ship repair has been widely regarded as the most likely target for further job cuts, with Vosper Shiprepair of Southempton being singled out for possible

Lord Gainford, speaking in the House of Lords, yesterday asked if the Government was satisfied with the level of efficiency of British Shipbuilders and that the 165m advanced to the same of vanced to them would not be used for overmanning or to

meer high wage demands. It is understood that no con-The Earl of Gowrie replied: clusive decision was taken on His concern is a proper one. the future of Vosper Last November the Govern-ment announced that British This is more a matter for the board of BS than ourselves. We journed last night after six Shipbuilders cash limit for the have urged upon the board that

sidies being given to them." Three appointments to the

battered fortunes.

board of British Shipbuilders were announced by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Peter Byrom, an executive director of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, merchant bank, and Mr Cameron Parker, managing director of BS's new offshore division, become part-time members for two years. Mr Bill Richardson, chairman

of Vickers Shipbuilding Group, Vosper Thornycroft (UK) and Barclay Curle, who has been a part-time member for the past three and a half years, is to have his term extended a fur-

#### they improve their competitive have his term position as a result of the subhours, was one of many aimed; year was being raised by £65m at achieving an orderly re-from the original £120m. A to improve competitive

PRICE CHANGES Rises

Allied Colloids 11p to 110p Glaxo Hidgs 5p to 359p Launo 7p to 709p Magnet & S'Unsép to 116p Mercantile House5p to 580p

Anglo Am Curp 38p to 620p Barlow Rand 31p to 390p Berkeley Exp 17p to 203p Climbrian & Hill4p to 42p

Portals Vickers Witter T. Deanson Hidgs
De La Rue
Electrocomps
ICL
Thorn EMI

4p to 32p
30p to 725p
20p to 663p
5p to 49p
12p to 292p

Cons Gold Fields 13p to 475p THE POUND bnys 12.83 134.00 Australia S

Moss Bros

buys 2.11 35.30 79.50 2.92 15.20 9.65 11.35 Norway Kr 12.83 Portugal Esc 134.00 South Africa Rd 2.13 Spain Pta 196.00 12.28 126.00 2.00 187.50 10.50 Austria Sch Belginm Fr Canada S Denmark Kr 75.00 2.84 14.50 spain Pia 196.00 Sweden Kr 11.00 Switzerland Fr 4.47 USA 5 2.45 Yngoslavia Dar 83.50 4.26 2.38 78.50 Finland Mkk 10.90 4.72 122.00 12.05 1.27 2,260.00 487.00 Germany DM Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Bardays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques anti-other foreign currency Greece Dr 513,00

#### Steel-nerved jobbers keep their options open The next four months will be daunt and Akroyd & Smithers

Firms deny plans to pull out of the market despite lack of profits

a testing time for those steel- can take the strain. But smaller better times.

When London joined Chicago : and Amsterdam and introduced what was described as "a pro-fessionals market"—certainly not for widows or orphanshopes were high. But yesterday two of the five

jobbers involved in making a marker in 17 smcks—where at present dealers can only specu-late on shares going up-admitted privately that they have not made a penny for at least two years. The big stockjobbing firms such as Wedd Durlacher Mor-

nerved stockjobbers who have concerns such as Bisgood Bishop cannot go without a profit from traded options market since it On Monday rumours in the started nearly three years ago, stock market suggested that at but are carrying on hoping for least one firm was preparing pull out of the options market and another larger concern was scaling down operations. That was categorically denied

by Mr David Steen, the Options Committee chairman, whose own firm, Pinchin Denny has three dealers on the traded options pitch. He said last night: "It is not true to say we have not made any money. We have washed our faces (broken even) but believe that in the longer run it is going to pay That hope is shared by Wedd

preparing to scale down its in- August of that year. volvement. "We have five dealers on the pitch and have had for five years. We have daily contracts in July, when not made any money at it, but we have not discussed it", a representative said. It is understood that Bisgood

may scale down its options activity if the level of business does not improve. Although no time limit has been placed on when that kind of decision will be taken, May is thought to be the likely time of any review. Stockjobbers need a high level of business to make their profit. The number of options contracts peaked at 2,106 a day in March, 1979, when people were betting on a Conservative

Government. The following

month the contracts dropped to 1,508 a day and continued to

But business improved last year and average number of people were gambling on the new Finance Bill, was 1,434. Erratic trading through the second half of last year ended in a daily average number of contracts in December of 766.

It is esimated that contracts need to number around 1,500 a day for the jobbers to make a

Mr Steen said: "What we need is education, not only of broking firms but of investors generally. This market has enormous scope but we must go and tell the brokers about it which we have singularly failed to do."

Philip Robinson

### Opec producer, having raised its price by only \$2 to \$32. but much less than the quan-tities shipped before the war. The cheapest advertising space around.

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Mr Arthur Accomb

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#### Fiat team in Moscow for £33m heavy vehicles deal

A team from Fiat-Allis, Fiat's earth-moving subsidiary, is in Moscow to conclude an \$80m (£33.47m) agreement for the sale of 300 crawler loaders to the Soviet Union.

The units, designed for heavy and excavation work, weigh on average 63 tons and have 450 hp engines. Fiat-Allis regards the contracts as particularly important because they represent about 10 per cent of its 1980 sales.

#### \$218m soyabean sale

Brazil is to sell 700,000 tonnes of soyabeans to the Soviet Union in the first direct tran-At present prices, the sale is worth more than \$218m (£92m).

#### Honda to raise sales

Honda is planning to sell 1.08 million cars in Japan and overseas this year, 15.3 per cent more than in 1980.

#### Retail stores venture

Negotiations are under way between Japan and South Korea to open joint-venture depart-ment stores in the Japanese cities of Osaka, Fukuoka and Kanazawa to handle general Korean products, including textiles, food and traditional

#### OECD prices

Consumer prices in member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development rose 0.8 per cent in November, unchanged from October. Over the 12 months to end-November prices rose 12.4 per cent.

#### China industry loans

The People's Bank of China will extend medium and shortterm loans worth 1,000m yuan (£29.6m) this year to light and textile industries.

#### EEC order for Olivetti

Olivetti of Ivrez has signed a 5.3 million European Currency Unit (E2.12m) contract with the EEC for an electronic computer programming system adopted by the Community Council. The British consultancy firm, Systems Designers, is acting as commission agent. Dollar's importance in calculations cut by weighting on 1977 trade flows

other currencies.

# A new way of looking at sterling

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, announced yesterday that the basis for calculating sterling's basis for calculating sternings effective exchange rate index would be revised from the beginning of next month. The index measures changes in the pound's value against a basket of world currencies, weighted according to their importance in world trade. in world trade.

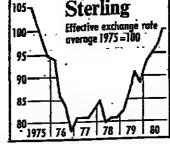
in world trade.

From February 2 the Bank of England will calculate the effective exchange rate index using weights based on 1977 trade flows, instead of 1972, to match those now published by the International Monetary Fund.

This has the effect of reduc-ing substantially the dollar's importance in the index, its weight falling from one third to one quarter, and means that the index will be rather less sensitive to dollar changes in future.

In addition the index is to be rebased from February 2 so that 1975 average exchange rates = 100, in common with related United Kingdom economic series.

The present index uses December 18, 1971 to equal 100, December 18, 1971 to equal 100, time, exchange rates were rela-and the index will be based on tively stable by today's stan-average daily London closing dards and changes in a cur-balance as the set of changes



rates rather than on middle

The revised index, which has been calculated back to 1975, shows movements in sterling's effective rate very similar to those shown by the present

For comparison, last Friday the present sterling index closed at 79.1, while on the new basis it was 102.0.

Why an effective exchange rate index?

For more than 25 years after the Second World War, the world's major currencies were fixed in terms of the American currency. Despite shifts in the value of certain currencies from time to

The index is designed to answer the question: "What uniform percentage change in the sterling exchange rate against every other currency would have had the same effect

that have actually taken place?" provided a reasonable indication of changes in its rate For the revised index, 18 against other currencies as well.
In 1971 the stresses and strains of maintaining a system countries are included in the weights (Yugoslavia, Hongkong and Taiwan have been drop of fixed exchange rates became

more than the world monetary system could bear. The weights come from n International Monetary Fund exchange rate model and reflect, in addition to world trade flows, the impact of ex-The pound, in common with other currencies, was floated in 1972. Floating exchange rates have produced greater instability in rates. Changes in a change rate changes on import and export prices and how this affects trade patterns. currency's value against the dollar no longer provide a reli-The dollar is the single most able guide to its change against

important currency in the sterl-ing index, with a weight of 24.6 per cent in the revised Earlier this week, for example, the pound was falling against the dollar but appreciversion compared with the pre-sent 32.8 per cent. It is followed in order of importance by the Deutsche mark, the yen and the ating against European curren-French franc.

To overcome this problem, The fall in the dollar's weight is matched by increases in the indices of "effective" leading exchange rates have been devised and published for all the weights of currencies such as currencies. The index for sterling has been calculated Irish punt, the yen, the guilder and the lira. daily by the Bank of England

Two new exchange rate in dices are to be published regu-larly in *Financial Statistics*, published monthly — sterling against the dollar alone, and sterling against the eight cur-rencies participating in the European Monetary System.

Frances Williams

### Group will promote awareness of teletext and viewdata systems

A new group has been formed in the wake of a con-ference in London to coordinate plans for marketing

Britain's teletext and view data systems. The steering group represent manufacturers, the Government, retailers and other interested groups in an attempt

to advance the awareness of the services to the public. Addressing the conference, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, emphasized that the British inventions

must be promoted, because of

the commercial and industrial

benefits that can accrue to the nation". The announcement of the steering group coincided with a statement from Philips that it intends to conduct trials in Bournemouth, Brighton, Harrogate and Norwich to test the

domestic market's reaction to Prestel, British Telecom's viewdata system. The mood of the conference and the Philips initiative re-flects the disappointment among manufacturers of television sets and auxiliary equipment in the slow progress

that teletext and viewdata is making particularly in the domestic market. The two teletext systems are Ceefax, operated by the BBC and Oracle, run by Independent

Both services are available on television sets which have been of information. The information is broadcast with the picture but requires a decoder within the set. Such a set costs about

o per cent more. The Prestel sets allow access via telephone to information collated on British Telecom's computer. These sets are considerably dearer than ordinary colour television sets, at about

Last year 1.9 million colour sets of all sizes were sold in the United Kingdom of which 90,000 were for teletext and only 5,000 for Viewdata. In all there are about 100,000 teletext sets and 7,500 viewdata sets in the coun-

try.
Progress by both services has been disappointing. Surveys by Philips suggest that the teletext systems should have more local

Mullard has developed a new chip which will be used on Prestel sets and by the end of this year could significantly reduce the price.

But Philips believes that, although price is a factor, more

information is needed to find out what the public actually wants from Prestel. The com-pany's year-long survey will begin in April. The price of the set is dictated by demand. More public

wareness of the services could increase demand Manufacturers in the consumer electronics business are keen on this market being new p better defined. Colour tele- are tel vision sets are highly advanced ment.

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Mr Kenneth Baker: emphasized that British inventions must be promoted because of the com-mercial and industrial benefits that could accrue.

products, which cost the average person two and a half products. weeks' wages instead of about 12 weeks' wages in 1969 when colour television were intro-duced in the United Kingdom.

The other nine end a half weeks of consumer spending potential are what manufacturers want to attract in their new products. At the forefront are teletext and viewdata equip-

### Japanese accuse EEC over colour

TV imports Tokyo, Jan 14.—A top offi-cial of the Electronic Industries Association of Japan accused European producers today of exercing pressure on the Euro-pean Economic Community to impose curbs on imports of colour television sets and tubes from Japan to control the EEC

Mr Toshio Takai, executive vice-president of the associa-tion, said that Philips, of The Netherlands, and Thomson, of France, had been behind the apparently growing move inside the EEC to restrict imports from Japan.

"Frankly, we cannot understand why they (the EEC) are making such a fuss", he said. "The only thing we can think of is that Philips and Thomson are pressuring some members of the European Commission and trying to block us and obtain control of the market

Mr Takai said that, despite the mounting tide of protectionism, the Japanese electronics industry had no intention to restrict exports.

In an attempt to counter the criticisms, the association sent letters this month to EEC member governments as well as to industries within the region. The letter said that the present campaign against imports of Japanese tubes and colour television sets was only colour television sets was only to disguise strategic mistakes and that it did not solve the tecase had the investment real problems that the Euroconsumer electronics y was facing.

Japan's exports of most elecronics products to the EEC have been growing rapidly in recent years. According to statistics compiled by the finance ministry on the basis of customs clearance, exports of colour television sets in the first 11 months of last year totalled 648,699 units, a 39.6 per cent increase on the same period in 1979.

Shipments of video tape recorders rose 145 per cent during the period to 1.132 million units, while those of colour television tubes rose 22.6 per cent to 2.54 million units.—AP-Dow-Jones.

#### SE chief backs new technology

New technology exists to change business methods and the twin spurs of market com-petition and inflationary costs petition and imparionary costs are overcoming reluctance to change, Mr Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, said yesterday.

Speaking at a symposium organized by the Stock Exchange on the effects of technology for the investment community at the Painters' Hall in London, Mr Goodison stressed the importance of first class emmunications if London was to remain the financial centre of the world.

He explained that the development of the necessary technical services and communication systems depended on close cooperation and exchange of views between the organizations which will be affected, if there is to be efficiency. is to be efficiency.

"The introduction of the Talisman settlement system was a major an dexpensive exercise involving an enormous amount of tactful discussion and negotiation with a great many participants", he said.

He drew attention to some of the Stock Exchange's other contributions to the development and application of new technology, including the transfer of the Daily Official List to microfiche and the registration at the Post Office of the first microfiche newspaper.

He pointed out that, a few months ago, "we set about establishing a city consultative committee to review proposals for computerized book entry settlement procedures for equities in this country, paralleling the arrangements that already exist in North America and some European countries."

Yours faithfully, D. C. B. EDWARDS, 35 Neville Road, Portsmorth, POS 5HX.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Industrial know-how Incentives for Third World

Sir, I recently received a letter our, a recently received a letter from an organization called. British Executive Service Over-seas inviting me to send to Asia an expert from our company (which specializes in heat resist-ant alloy castings) to show a rival firm in a Third World country how to make similar castings of a quality to match OUT OWIL.

registered charity financed largely by the Overseas Develop-ment Administration This organization, Beso. ment Administration, is pre-pared to foot the bill for sending one of our experts to give away the expertise in quality production which is the only thing which keeps us ahead of our rivals in the cheap labour market of the Third World. You can imagine my dismay

when I found that this industrial fifth column claims support from the Confederation of British Industry and has an office at 116/119 Pall Mall, London, the address of the British Institute of Directors which might be regarded as command headquarters of the fight for British industrial

I am sure it will be as much a shock to the majority of your readers as it was to me, to learn that the imposing list of coun-cil members included the names of doyens of British industry; the very men whom most of us consider defenders of free enterprise exemplifying national loyalty, and who profess faith in the high quality of our goods to outsell lower priced, inferior quality products made abroad.

That this so called "charity"

is countenanced for a day longer, makes a mockery of all our efforts to hold on to our remaining industries at this critical time. One wonders how many businesses have been undermined by having techno-logical expertise subtly wrung out of advisors, sent in good faith by British firms. An insidious aspect of this scheme is Beso reliance on experts who are recently retired, re-dundant, or near the end of their service. By offering free passages, clothing allowances and all accommodation overseas, to the expert's wife as

#### Investment income tax

From Mr D. G. Lindsay Sir, I am surprised that the Stock Exchange in its plea for the removal of "unfair" taxes on savings (January 9) did not mention the scandalous requirement of aggregation of wife's investment income with her husband's income for tax purposes, which results in her income being subject to a much higher rate of tax than would have been the case had the income been "earned", or income been that of her hus-band, and the wife been the

No one has had a good word to say for aggregation since it was removed from earned in was removed from earned income in 1971, but it seems that it needs a final shove by a body with the clout of the Stock Exchange if we are finally to see this nasty doubly discriminatory piece of legislation off the statute books. Yours faithfully.

D. G. LINDSAY, 36, Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill, Reading, Berskshire, RG8 7QL,

From Mr E. C. L. Hulbert-Sir, I would like to support the Stock Exchange's call for aboli-tion of the investment income surcharge and to stress the un-fairness of this tax. The Tax Payers' Society has urged this reform, together with phasing out of the capital gains tax, for

several years.

The surcharge is not merely a discouragement to savings. We find that it is particularly resented by a very large sec-tion of our members, both at home and overseas, because savings built up during a life-time of work to provide for retirement are now taxed as "unearned income". Yours faithfully, E. C.L. HULBERT-POWELL,

Director, Tax Payers' Society, 40, Doughty Street, London, WC1. January 9.

#### House of Fraser dilemma

From Mr D. C. B. Edwards
Sir, Oh Mr Editor, what should
I do?
Pre got shares in Loncho,

Joking apart, though, Fraser shareholders have been bombarded from two directions for weeks, and have to make up their minds in the next few days. While I have no doubt that it will be the institutions who will win the day, perhaps individual shareholders should consider what personal stakes Mr Rowland and Sir Hugh Fraser have in their respective companies, and appreciate that the former "puts his money where his mouth is", while the latter, according to the latest company report, does not.

well as for himself, a man is made to feel it is an honour to reveal the vital trade secrets which have kent his firm ahead in years past and which prob-ably provide his pension.

We shall lose no national ill-will by immediately suspending this "charity". Relief to the British tax payer Relief to the British tax payer may be minuscule but it could be the difference between sur-vival or closing down yet another British business if Beso sends an unwitting expert to equip a cheap labour rival to my company.

That is why I have written That is why I have written to each member of the council of Beso inviting them to support my call to dismantle an organization which is a disservice to the nation. My letter says: "While acknowledging that at another time or age, there might well be room for a revival of the concept on a limited scale, this is the moment for the 'charity' to suspend its operations," Yours faithfully, D. TAYLOR, Chairman

Alloys Auto Companies, Berristow Lane, Hilcote. Blackwell, Near Alfreton

Derbyshire DE55, 5JB.

### for BL workforce

From Mr David Penhaligon MP for Truro (Liberal) Sir, I do not know whether to cheer or cry, as Michael Edwardes wans each round of the battle he is fighting at British Leyland. Management with a 12-bore may be getting results but it cannot herald any long term solution to British Leyland's problems. Now surely is the time for the Government to offer en-couragement to the workforce. What would it cost the Govern-ment if they promised the workforce that all profits made in the next five years would be distributed among them? Sir Keith Joseph claims to be a great believer in the profit motive: the trouble is hardly any British Leyland employee believes it will ever make any money and even if it does they know it will not directly benefit them. Obviously 100 per cent profit sharing is not a per-petual possibility but given the current situation would the Government in fact lose any. thing?

Yours sincerely, DAVID PENHALIGON, Liberal Party Spokesman for Industry, House of Commons, London SW1A OAA.

#### How shareholders can act in the national interest

From Mr A. H. Wright Sir, At the AGM in February of the company of which I am both an employee and a shareholder, I intend to vote against the resolution which would approve the payment of a final dividend. This action will be pointless unless, at the meeting or through their proxy votes, at least half of the voting share-holders join me in this seemingly accentric behaviour.

My voring intention, however, based mainly on the national condition rather than on any conditions peculiar to my com-pany and, although I believe that the company would benefit, I also believe that there would be considerable benefit for the nation if the share-holders of other companies were to adopt the course which I advocate and follow the lead which I hope my fellow share-holders will provide.

The time is now ripe for a reinforcement of those recent actions which reflect the need to bring to an end the harmful Longhill Ro-ritual of annual and substantial increases in our "earnings". Berkshire Si Shareholders, who mostly have January 13.

been acquiescent, are uniquely and ideally placed to indicate how they wish their income to change. A succession of shareholder votes during 1981, for the rejection or reduction of final dividend proposals, would serve as a declaration of dis-missal for the deceitful concept that "living standards" must never fall or must be improved regularly.

Such a declaration, added to the evidence of the Brandt report and of our own unemployment levels, might be expected to assist trade union officers and managers (who negotiate earnings), directors (who recommend dividends) and Government and Opposition (whose adversarial behaviour sadiy undermines the leadership which they both should exercise), to escape from the trap in which a national habit of unrealistic expectations has imprisoned them. Yours faithfully,

A. H. WRIGHT, Silver Birches, Longhill Road Ascot. Berkshire SL5 8RE.

#### Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 23

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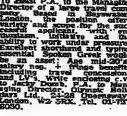
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He then went back to his books, taking a first in eco-nomics at University College Transport examinations, Of

the financial planning and man-agement information and con-trol systems upon which the board draws.

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Kenning stands out from the crowd

The year to last September was the worst for motor distributors since the end of the war. The sales slump caught them with huge stocks financed at high interest rates. Unloading these stocks led to a collapse in prices and one distributor after another has reported losses.

With companies like Braid Group, Caffyns and Bristol Street all reporting losses recently Kenning Motor, by contrast, reports pretax profits of £3.99m (against £8.45m) and a maintained gross dividend of 7.86p a

Kenning does well in times of recession because it sells so many other things besides cars. It is a concessionaire for John Bull-Tyres, a body builder, a manufacturer of electric vehicles and an operator of motorway service areas. It even does insurance broking.

The group also shies from breaking down profits or sales, but it has a stronger balance sheet than is customary for garage companies. The balance sheet when published will show liquidity to be stronger than at the end-of September, 1979. The group reports that in the past year Kenning Tyre Services did "creditably", though down on the year before, as did contract hire where the replacement cycle is longer than in car hire

Industry estimates point to only 1.3 million or 1.4 million new cars being sold this year against 1.51 million last year when imports took 56.7 per cent of the market. Kenning reports that discounting continues on all models save the Metro but even more important, the industry now has a better balance between stocks and sales.

Last year huge stock losses should not he repeated. The group can also look forward to some easing in interest charges; these rose from £1.59m to £2.22m but to the extent that it sells more cars, finance charges will stay up. Kenning can also expect fewer competitors around this time next year.

Too much should not be expected from the Metro, however; small cars are not big profit earners, discounting could yet spread to the Metro and BL as a whole probably accounts for a lot less than 15 per cent of total profits. A professional revaluation has disclosed a property surplus over book value of £9.46m taking assets a share to 200p, but Kenning uses its assets in the business. The shares rose 11p to 681p but the yield is still 11.6 per cent. At one time last year they were only 58p and the immediate income attraction has gone.

Magnet & Southerns

#### Demonstrating resilience

In the timber sector Magnet & Southerns remains one of the few groups to demonstrate a capacity to ride the recession. Its interim results certainly pleased the stock market; on only a 7 per cent slip in profits to £11.9m, the shares gained 8p to 118p.

Obviously, the company has not been wholly immune to the downturn in con-



Sam Oxford, chairman of Magnet &

sumer spending; the improvement in sales to £73.2m has been due to price inflation; and volume is likely to decline by around 10 per cent overall this year with the timber merchanting arm Southern Evans, bearing

But Magnet is able to lean on its home improvement operation which now contributes more than two thirds of its business. This increased dependence reflects a reduced number of housing starts, and greater emphasis on repairs rather than total renewal in the present economic climate as

well as a management push in that directions As a result, Magnet Joinery, the main strength, showed a modest profits improvement to £8.1m while Southern Evans's contribution dipped by 27 per cent to £1.9m.

Meanwhile, the group's likely profit should be around £24m against last year's £25m all underpinned by the likelihood that the Russians will prevent any softening of the timber price before the end of March to protect their customers from stock losses

after a year of overstocking.

Magnet's balance sheet, with a £5m cash surplus, is strong so the shares, which now produce a 6.2 per cent yield, a slight premium rating in the sector, should conjune to attract modest support.

#### Stag Line Ropner sells, Hunting bids

Hunting Gibson and not as previously thought Ropner Holdings turns out to be the bidder for Stag Line—the dry cargo shipping group which returned to profits

last year after two years of losses. Hunting Gibson's 355p a share cash offer, will be accompanied by a loan stock alter-native, values Stag at £4.4m compared with a value at the suspension price of 260p of

Hunting has built up a 4.5 per cent stake itself and has also secured an irrevocable undertaking to accept from Ropner for its strategic 29.9 per cent stake.

Clearly any offer had to be well above the market price if it is to succeed. One informed analyst's estimate of Stag Line's adjusted asset value is 680p a share with a break-up value of about 350p. Additionally Stag Line, after turning round from a £636,000 pretax loss to a £214,000 profir in the year to last October, could be on course for about £700,000 pretax this year given the firmness of dry cargo rates.

It was not clear last night, however, what

Stag directors and family-who can probably account for 40 per cent of equity -will do. There have been other tentative bid approaches recently, so the possibility of a rejection cannot be ruled out.

#### Linfood Margins under pressure

Linfood shareholders, including a 20 per cent stakeholder, Guinness Peat, may still have a long wait for reorganization moves to show through in profits given the current outlook for the foods business.

But with the bulk of restructuring complete and buoyed by £115m rights issue proceeds the group is at least treading water reasonably successfully. Interim pretax profits down 11 per cent at £4.5m reflect period in which cutbacks in public ing put a squeeze on the wholesale division and disappointing petrol and non-food sales pared hypermarket margins to the bone.

Despite receipt of the rights cash in mid-June overall interest charges edged up fractionally to over £2m, partly reflecting the two warehouse closures and new store openings. Even so, net gearing at the year end is likely to show a significant reduction

from last year end's 85 per cent level The shares which eased 1p to 141p yesterday on the announcement of a maintained dividend still lean more on defensive merits than scope for growth. But a yield of over-11 per cent, assuming a same again final glows particularly brightly in the foods

Meanwhile, profits this year seem unlikely to improve much on last times £9.5m, but with Linfood maintaining volume, the interim figures reflect a pretax margin pared to less than 1 per cent.

The hope is that following a reorganization which has brought around 15 different companies under three divisions, Linfood can return to a more traditional margin in the 2 per cent range and for this reason a likely fully-taxed p/e ratio of even 13 times may not be excessive.

CAN YOU

WHEN

#### Economic notebook

### Getting out of limbo

As the Government sets about in the trough as far as the drawing up its Budget the inevitable starting point has to be acceptance that many of the what is certain is that the numbers inscribed on the tablet of last spring's medium-term financial plan have been rendered meaningless.

What, then, is the Government to do next about monetary policy? At the moment we are in limbo. The authorities are doing their best to rein back the growth of sterling M3 (notes and coin in circulation plus resident storling bank deposits), helped by slackening private sector credit demand and, hopefully, by some sea-sonal improvement in the gov-ernment's own finances. Mean-while, ministers and officials ponder on how best to pick up

The one thing that is not in doubt is that the Government does have to grasp the monetary nettle once more. It may well choose to give rather greater emphasis to other aspects of economic policy this time round; it may well have to emphasize the need for rather greater flexibility in its monetary approach; it will certainly write off 1980-81 as a

Fine, but it will also need to demonstrate that it still intends to work powards progressively lower rates of monetary expan-sion, and that means that it still requires a published monetary

rarget, . Uncomfortable though this may be, there can be no ques-tion of a change at this stage. Indeed, the only possible reason for a major shift in approach on this front—and I ignore the policy changes that might be needed were the Government failing to hold the line on public sector pay—would be serious upward pressure on the ex-change rate.

For the moment, however,

the more danger must be that an open admission of a laxer monetary approach would seriously damage overseas confi-dence in both the Government and the currency. The one thing at this stage in its and inflation battle is a major weakening of he exchange rate. After the abolition

exchange controls and the substantial build-up in overseas holdings of short-term liquid assets in sterling over recent years—non-resident sterling deposits elone have more than doubled to around £11,000m in the last two years—the Government is sitting on what is potennally a much more unmanagable sterling problem than in the early seventies.

#### Explanation

To convince people that a per cent for 1981-82 means anything after (madjusted) growth approaching 20 per cent in the previous 12 means is going to require more ministerial explanation than we have had to date. The Francial Secretary to the Treasury fired the opening shot

in Zurich yesterday.

The second essential is that ministres need to be sure this time round that the underlying economy is moving in such a way as to give them at least a fighting chance of attianing

their target. their target.

It is here, of course, that we move on to trickier ground. The main reason for thinking that a 6-10 per cent target might be attainable is simply that the rate of price inflation

As I have already suggested, a single figure annual rate of inflation in the second half of this year does not on the face of it look implausible, albeit that the Treasury has been taking a rarher more cautious view. The trauble, however, is that the underlying rate of inflation (the change over six months annualized) is already into single figures. In short, clearly require, could there be grounds for thinking that we are already

ALL THOSE EXECUTIVES SAT

ON THE TUBE WITH

What is certain is that the dampening of the inflation rate over the last year owes a great deal to the effect of oil, overconfidence and high interest rates on

sterling.
So the big question now is whether the Government can expect, or afford, any further benefits from sterling appreciation. If not it is going to have to rely increasingly on sharply decelerating domestic costs to maintain the downward momen tum in the underlying rate of inflation. In that respect a fall in pay settlements to little more than 10 per cent overall in the current pay round would

seem to be needed.

That should not be an un reasonable expectation. But what the Government will obviously be keen to see is opposits be keen to see is public sector pay settlements held as close to 6 per cent as possible to achieve the kind of swing in the relative price effect—the difference between public sector cost changes and price changes in the economy as a whole-needed to contain the public sector borrowing requirement and by extension to lend belief to the monetary target.

#### Tax increases

If it can do this, then tax increases may not need to be that substantial to produce a prospective public spending borrowing requirement in the £10,000m-£12,000m range. If, however, the originally proposed 6-10 per cent sterling M3 target was indeed contemplated, then a figure nearer £10,000m would seem to be the maximum figure for comfort. Growth near the top end of the range would allow sterling M3 growth approaching £7,000m, while at the midpoint permissible growth would be about £5,500m.

Toking a PSPP of £10,000m

be about £5,500m,
Taking a PSBR of £10,000m
then, and assuming growth in
private sector bank lending in
line with inflation, around
£5,000m, one would be left with
gross domestic credit expansion
of some £16,000m before allowing for any increase in sterling bank lending overseas.

Netting out this last item (rather cavalierly) against any increase in the non-deposit liabilities of the banks would leave the Government needing to fund just about the whole of the PSRR outside the banking

With the net sales target of £3,000m for National Savings next year, that might not seem to leave an impossible task in terms of gilt-edged sales. Even so the safety margins are fairly tight, given that a number of other factors could swing for or

egainst the Government.
On the plus side it might well be that sufficient confidence in the strategy would permit the fall in long-term interest rates needed to revive the corporate

But there are at least two potentially problematic factors. The first is that the Government already has £5,500m of gilt-edged stock to refinance next year, keeping the required level of gross public sector debt-sales at an uncomfortably high level.

Second, there is the poten

Second, there is the potentially large unknown of flows across the exchanges.

With the Treasury forecasting—optimistically?—a 22,000m current account surpus for this calendar year, there will again need to be substantial outflows on the private sector capital account to prevent external finance having an expansionary impact on the money supply.

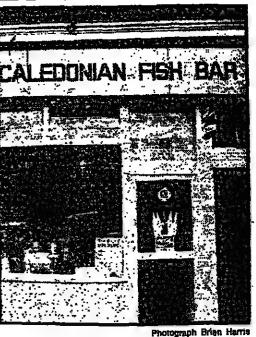
To what extent the Government could afford to try and generate such an outflow by a

generate such an outflow by a fairly sharp cut in short-term interest rates must be open to question. In short, the Government has a big task ahead try-ing to restore confidence while at the same time reserving the right to flexibility which it may

John Whitmore

# OT CHINESE MEALS TO TAKE AWAY

هكذا من الأصل



The "take away" shop on the left can sell fish and chips on a Sunday, but the fish bar, not far away in the Caledonian Road, London, is forbidden by law to sell them on that day.

### Never on a Sunday, unless . . .

Another attack was launched Another attack was launched yesterday upon Britain's ludicrously complicated, anomaly riddled and widely flouted shop hours legislation. The Shops' Bill, presented by Sir Anthony Meyer, Conservative MP for West Fliatshire, had its first reading in the House of Commons and will have its second reading debate on February 20.

There have been one covern-

There have been one govern-There have been one government and six private members' attempts in Parliament to win reform. All have foundered on the entrenched opposition of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers (UDAW), the shop workers' union, allied with such diverse interests as the Retail Consortium, the National Chamber of Trade and the Lord's Day Observance Society. Society.

So it comes about that on Sundays one may legally pur-chase a pornographic magazine, but not the Bible; a razor blade to cut one's corns, but not to shave with; and fish and chips from a Chinese takeaway, but not from a fish and chip shop.

not from a fish and chip shop.
Shop opening hours are controlled by the Shops Acts of 1950 to 1965, largely based on rules dating back to the beginning of the century. The law was written for a society in which thearres performed twice nightly, takeaway food was limited to fish and chips or cooked tripe, the chemist and garage owner lived on their garage owner lived on their premises, fewer women went out to work and people generally bought much less than they do now.

It was also, of course, a society in which shop workers were more likely to be kept at their posts all day and late into the evening.

In the name of protecting shop workers laws were intro-duced at the instigation of shopkeepers to stop other shop-keepers taking trade by open-ing at unusual hours. They were then amended as pericular trades pressed for the right to take advantage of things like the seasonal trade at seasideresorts or the late queues for the second house of the music

The general principles of the law are clear. Shops must close by 6 pm on a weekday and 9 on a Saturday or one other day specified as "late night" by the local council. Shops are not allowed to open on Sunday and they must close one afternoon a week by 1 o'clock, the early-closing day.

earry-closing day.

It is the host of exceptions to these rules which complicate matters. Certain shops, including restaurants, fish and chip shops, newsagents. we main stations, post offices and shops open as long as they like. A special rule allows shops

to sell sweets and tobacco until 9.30 pm. Chemists can sell medicines or medical appli-ances, and filling stations and garages petrol or accessories for cars, cycles or aeroplanes,

Robin Young examines Britain's complicated shop hours legislation

after 8 pm but only if they keep their premises closed and open up specially to serve each individual customer (a requirement that as any motorist knows is widely ignored). Ships' chandlers can sell provisions to newly arrived or im-minently departing vessels with a similar proviso.

The law on Sundays is more complicated still. Almost all the items which can be sold after 8 pm on weekdays can also be sold on Sundays, but there are further concessions. Shops can sell any food, except fresh meat, which is considered part of a meal. A loaf of bread, for instance, is a refreshment which can be sold on Sundays. It could only be sold on a weekday night if it was newly baked.

A raw kipper is an acceptable part of a meal; packets of tea, coffee or flour are not. Meals can be sold to be eaten off, as well as on, the premises on Sundays, but fish and chips shops are specifically forbidden to sell fish and chips. Shops can sell fresh or frozen fruit and vegetables on Sundays, but not timed or bottled. They can sell flowers, but not flowering plants.

On Sundays only dispensing chemists can sell medicines, but they, and garages, are not even theoretically, obliged to close berween customers.

Shops run by Jews and other religious groups which observe Saturday as the sabbath can open until 2 pm on Sunday, but must shut on Saturday. This has led to a high proportion of Sunday market traders in Hay-wards. Heath claiming membership of the Seventh Day Adven-tist Church.

So the anomalies pile up. The chemist can sell aspirins on Sunday, but not toothpaste or soap. The mother can buy a bottle of gin, but not milk

avoided in Scotland. There the only people who are not allowed to trade on Sundays are barbers and hairdressers.

find loopholes. Many Sunday markets levy a small member-ship fee from people who want to shop outside legal hours and claim to be private trading clubs. Other schemes have included offering carrons for sale at £150 a pound with a free bedroom suite thrown in. The biggest loophole is the impossibility for local councils of enforcing the law effectively in its present state. Many, in any case, do not wish to and turn a blind eye when the law is ignored. Opponents of reform claim

Opponents of reform claim, that shop assistants and small retailers will be obliged to work excessive hours if the Shops Acts are changed and that extended trading hours would increase prices. But few shops keep open as late as they might at present and it is safe to say that none at all are open as long as the law would as long as the law would already allow.

That is because though the law says that shops must generally close by 8 pm, it is silent about when they should open, which can be any time from midnight. All shops could already be onen 20 hours one already be open 20 hours out of 24 on at least five days a

In Scotland shops do not feel obliged to open on Sundays simply because they are per-mitted to do so. Generally, large stores open on Sundays only as Christmas approaches.

Successive surveys—by the Consumers' Association, the National Consumer Council and the Home Office—have shown that a significant minority of shoppers, working wives among them, want the opportunity of late night and Sunday trading. A large number of traders would also like the right to

The Meyer Bill stands better chance of success than any of its predecessors. A Home Office inquiry has been cataloguin the sort of anomalies listed here, which already made hilari-ous reading when the Crathorne committee reported as long ago as 1964. Sir Anthony and his supporters are hopeful of gov-ernment support, if required, in the Bill's later stages.

The Bill is drawn in a con-The fill is drawn an a con-citiatory way. It aims to tidy up and extend the complicated sets of exemptions in the schedules to the Shops Acts. In proposes to protect shop workers from having to work unreasonable hours by setting legal maxima for them. It would give local authorities the right, after consulting shops right, after consulting shop-keepers, shop workers and con-sumer organizations, to exempt shops in their areas from the closing requirements of the Shops Acts completely.

That would simply mean that shops in areas where exemptions and hairdressers.

With law so complex and illogical it is fairly easy to ask?

were agreed would be free to open at times at which their customers wanted to shop.

Surely, that is not too much to

### Business Diary: On the buses . China cloy

William Fairball apparently William Fairball apparently took a return ticket when he left London Transport eight years; ago. to. join asbestos makers Turner & Newall.

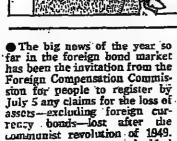
He worked for London Trans port as a planner between 1970 and 1973 and then went on first to T & N, where he became general manager, corporate plan-Now he is back at London

Transport's Broadway head-quarters in the new post of director of finance and planning His predecessor in the former post of group financial officer, Harry Whitaker, is re-

For Earthall who is 39, it. means a reunion with a col-league from way back—Ian Phillips, now the London Transport board member for finance and planning. In the early days Phillips himself reported to the board as the head of a new planning unit and Pairhall worked for him.

The new job is senior enough to tempt Fairhall and allow him to indulge in an interest from his early days—buses: After a false start reading chemistry he took time off from college and spent a year on the buses" as a conductor with East Kent Road Car Co at Whitstable where he was then living.

London, and then another first in the finals of the Institute His main job at London Transport will be to run all

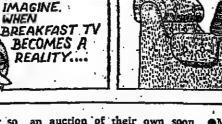


Wallchart

This announcement doubled the price of sterling-denominated bonds on the Stock Exchange, although there is Utle confidence elsewhere that the Foreign Office is going to get einter an early or a generous settlement on these bonds with the present regime in Pek-

Donald Ross, secretary of the collectors' group, The Bond and Share Society, says that as for as collectors are concerned both Chinese or Russian bonds, once the darling of this new market have dropped from their giddy heights" of a year ago. He added, however, that the penny black" of scripophily is a Chinese bond, the 1898 £500 bond of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-but only 19 of these are still outstanding. One

coin dealers, Commander Ross says, will both value for probate and buy on their own fetched a record £14,000 at auction last year.
Commander Ross and his scripophilists will be holding



when they stage their First In-ternational Scripophily Congress in London this March. Club membership, he says, has increased from 385 to more than 600 and the fancy is now generating sidelines, ranging from jigsaw puzzles and wrap-ping paper to a service from a

upon you the dignity "Doctor of Scripophily". "There isn't as much money about as last year", says Com-mander Ross, "but collecting interest is steady and even strong at the lower end of the market, and that's a good thing, because it broadens the base." I asked him what the non-

gentleman in Sweden who for £25 or thereabouts will confer

collector might do on coming into possession of a few of these exotic documents. befits the secretary to the he said that one could always join up and meet collec-tors (the membership secretary is B. W. Mills, of 56 The Avenue, Tadworth, Surrey). The big dealers including

•Managing and sales directors will be attending meetings this week in London, and later on in Stratford upon Avon and Liverpool, where they will have an interesting idea put to them. It is: why not offer travel incentives to your staff which involve bolidays in this country

PORTABLE

SETS ON

THEIR

LAPS?

The idea comes from the English Tourist Board and is being marketed in cooperation with British Rail, travel agents Warwick West and three hotel groups Hilton Holiday Inn and Best Western.

rather than abroad?

David Spain; ETB's manager, travel trade development, told me last night he would like not only to persuade the executives to buy British but to consider sending on incentive holidays bread roundsmen, milkmen and shopfloor employees," as well as sales executives. So far, many of the incentive holidays offered have been

of the sun and sand variety: Spain says that it is not

because of holidays here are

now so expensive that they might be sought after. The

attraction, he says, is England's infinite variety.

the United States and Japan and the main machinery for the Tsingtao canning plant from Japan. Hongkong people are fast switching to drinking from cans mainly because they are not as bulky or heavy as bottles", says Mr Benson Lam, general manager of China Beer Company (Hongkong), which is the local agent for export of

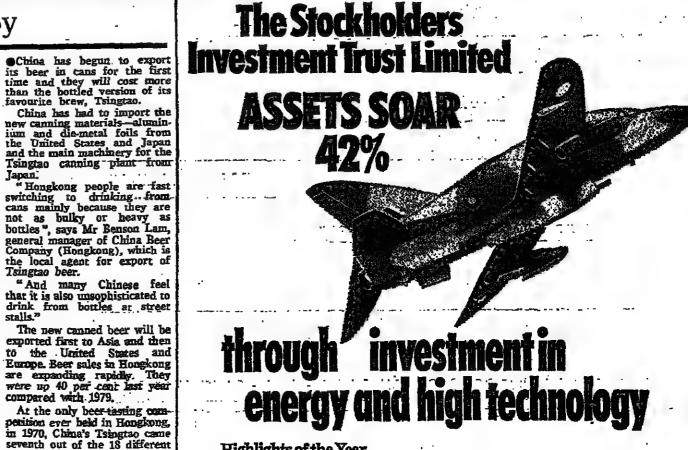
Tsingtao beer. "And many Chinese feel that it is also unsophisticated to drink from bottles at street

The new canned beer will be exported first to Asia and then the United States and Europe. Beer sales in Hongkong are expanding rapidly. They were up 40 per cent last year compared with 1979.

At the only beer tasting com-pension ever held in Hongkong, in 1970, China's Tsingtao came seventh out of the 18 differen Asiun and Australian beers sampled by seven world judges.

Washington's Capitol Hilton Hotel is to stop giving away pearuts at the bar and is to switch to pretzels. A spokesman says that there is no political motive: it is just that the price of peanuts has gone up by more than half. In any case, President-elect Reagan is a jelly-bear

......Ross Davies



Highlights of the Year

The 42% increase in assets during the year to 31st October 1980 resulted from the emphasis placed on investment in the energy and technology sectors worldwide, which accounted for more than half the value of the Trust's portfolio at the year end. This proportion continues to increase. The accent in these sectors is on North America where the skills and inventiveness required in energy extraction and high technology are preeminent. Earnings per share increased by 24% and the dividend paid by 17%.

John Govett & Co. Limited Management Group Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH.



#### FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

# Electricals hit by heavy dealing in ICL

An early attempt at a technical rally soon faded in equities yesterday. Dealers said that trading con-ditions remained thin and senoutons remained than and sensitive, with the market bears continuing to gain the upper hand. Investors remained wortied over the ever-increasing welter of gloomy economic news which, combined with the latest outbreak of industrial uprest, offered little incentive. Electricals were the worst hit with heavy dealing in ICL sending the shares sharply

However, despite the continuing drift in share prine levels, jobbers reported a firmer appearance in several sectors. Engineering shares recovered slightly from fears the previous night that one major company had its back to the wall.

The FT Index rallied 26 early on, mainly on bear closing, but eventually closed 1.4

down at 446.0. The attraction of yields on several of the longer dated gilts brought in a few more buyers among government securities, which made a firm start. The pushed prices higher, although some profit-taking was ex-perienced around lunchtime. Longs extended earlier gains

of £1 up to £4, while in shorts, rises of around £1/16 were A denial by Glaxo that it planned to scrap one of its

newly developed drugs brought some relief to leading indus-trials with Glazo itself climbing 4p to 246p. Comment over rumours of a possible dividend cut left ICI completely bemused and the shares closed un-changed at 298p. Elsewhere, Beechams hardened 1p to 166p but falls were seen in Unilever, Algnet (1) 73.2(69.4) 11.9(12.8) —(—) 9.85(—) 3/3 18.35(15.65) —reporting tomorrow—3p to 138p, BATs, 2p to 231p, Lucas Industries 2p to 190p and Rank

Magnet (1) 73.2(69.4) 11.9(12.8) —(—) 9.85(—) 3/3 18.35(15.65) —(—) 9.85(—) 3/3 18.35(15.65) —(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(—) 9.85(

Bahco gains

acceptances

from 19.3pc

Swedish group Bahco gained acceptances totalling 19.3 per cent of the equity for its £4.1m takeover bid for Record Ridgway, the Sheffield tool

During the offer period Bahco purchased a further 10.4

per cent, bringing its total holding to 29.7 per cent. The offer has now been extended to

January 30 or later up to Febru-

The key to the tactics of Guinness Mahon, Babco's mer-

chant bank advisers, now is the institutional stake in Record. This totals some 65 per cent of

the equity.

About 400 of the 1,000 share-holders have accepted so far

but they are mostly small bolders. Four institutional holders. Four institutional acceptances have been received

vith the biggest being about 4

The Record board has not accepted the Bahco bid, but has acknowledged its virtues as far

as many shareholders are con-cerned. Another bid approach was announced but came to

**Thomas French** 

The drop last year in con-sumer demand is blamed for

the 19 per cent fall in pretax profits recorded by the Man-

hester manufacturers of "Rufflette" curtain-styling pro-

ducts, Thomas French, for the

year to September. Pretax profits of £1.34m com-

pare with last year's £1.62m, on sales which were 9.5 per cent higher at £16.8m. The

gross final dividend is 4.2p,

making a total gross payment of 7.14p against 6.42p last year.

drops 19pc

By Bryan Appleyard

in engineering, GKN was un-changed at 138p, Vickers rose up to 135p, John Brown 1p to 56p, while Tubes added only 2p at 168p. despite denials that it was about to shut one of its

major factories.

Electricals, on the other hand, ran into more heavy selling as rumour and speculation about several of the majors gathered

Engineering shares started to recover yesterday following reports that one of the majors had its back to the wall. However, confidence remains low judging by the lines of engineering stocks that were unsuccessfully doing the rounds. These included 100,000 Dowty at 190p, 100,000 BTR at 1882 and a rounds at 190p. 348p and a similar amount of Cope Allman at 51p.

pace. ICL plunged a further 10p to 44p before recovering to close at 49p, a net fall on the day of 5p. as it awaited a cash handout from the Government. Fears of poor figures, later this month, saw a big seller of 110,000 Racal shares first thing and the price closed 10p lower. at 284p, after 281p.
GEC dipped 4p to 581p with
Plessey 3p lower at 259p and

Sales - £m 19.6(16.7) 9.87(6.44) 11.69(13.74) 0.86(0.74) 16.3(15.4) 242.8m(235.6) 547(498) 73.2(69.4)

**Brentnall Beard loss** 

reduced to £709,000

the "company doctor" who has nursed the firm back into the black with the aid of massive divestments, admitted yesterday that BB's future still depends heavily on deliberations ar Lloud's in the sale was agnificance are half shares in any broking companies in the Far East and Montreal.

Meanwhile, Mr Fullerton claims Brentnall will report a cash holding of over fim at the next accounting date.

Lloyd's in the wake of the Sasse to Hogg Robinson of its provin-

affair.

BB and three of its directors

all suspended—face disciplirang action, mainly over Americial broking interests.

Mr Fullerton said yesterday:

"If we get an acquittal from nary action, mainly over AmeriLloyd's, the interests.

Net profit after tax, transfers investment planned for the to reserves and other charges next 10 years would be spent was DM13m, against DM93m. on gas and coal activities.

**Deutsche BP slumps** 

Company
Int or Fin
Allied Colloids (I)
Brooke Tool. (F)
Centreway (I)
Diamond Styins (I)

By Richard Allen

Insurance Correspondent

Brentnall Beard, the stricken

Lloyd's broker at the centre of

the Sasse syndicate scandal, edged back into profits on its

mainstream operations in the second half of last year.
Even so, the group finished the year to September 30 with a pretax loss of £709,170, against

previous loss of £1.2m. Attri-

butable losses turn out at just under £519,000, against £448,000.

than £8m of its losses.

Pretax profits of Deutsche

BP, a wholly owned subsidiary

of British Petroleum, slumped

from DM772m to DM250m

(£53.2m) in 1980, according to

preliminary. figures released

yesterday. Turnover rose to

DM25,000m from DM22,100m.

Preliminary group turnover before crude oil tax and turn-over tax was DM6,800m, against DM6,500m. Other taxes

paid were DM50m, against DM203m.

to reserves to cover oil price rise movements was DM110m, against DM183m.

The net amount transferred

pite recent figures, dropping 12p to 292p. Adverse comment clipped 10p from Unitech at 262p and 14p from Diploma Inv at 150p, but speculative attention lifted Suter Electrical 5p

to 61p.

Encouraging trading statements brought rises of 11p to Allied Colloids at 110p, Magnet & Southerns 6p to 116p, and Kenning Motor 11p to 681p. Thomas French reverted to unchanged at 125p after closer strutiny of the figures, as did Brooke Tool at 52p, but Centreway slipped 4p to 103p. Disappointing trading news also appointing trading news also clipped ip from Diamond Stylus at 12p and a similar figure from Linfood at 141p. Profit taking after recent

rights taking after retent figures clipped 10p from Som-portex at 535p with Dixon's Photographic shedding 3p to 131p ahead of figures due out

On the bid front, Thomas On the bid front, Inomas Witter advanced 11p to 54p following the surprise acquisition by Tarmac, 1p better at 240p. But Ferguson Industrial lost 4p to 60p on news that the bid for Gosforth Industrial has been referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Shares of Stag Line were suspended at 260p, after 265p, Ferranti 50 to 430p. Thorn EMI following a takeover approach

Latest results

. The importance to Brentnall's future of a continuing involvement at Lloyd's could hardly be

clearer. After the divestments of the last two years, its only significant wholly-owned opera-

tions are an underwriting agency in the market, which

produced around £80,000 profits

last year and an international broking company based on its

Lloyd's entree.
Its only other interests of any

have to go into something else."

International

The company made a provisional DM104m loss on oil business, but a DM55m profit on chemicals, DM73m profit on

on chemicals, DM/3m profit on gas and DM4m profit on coal.
Group spending comprised personnel DM680m (DM696m), depreciation DM160m (DM 247m), interest charges DM140m (DM127m), and other expenditure DM1.32 bn (DM1.27 bn).
The group said that

The group said that DM5,000m of the DM12,000m

—(—) 22.8(26.6)

Em · 1.98(1.5)

1.98(1.5) 0.64(0.5) 0.09(0.77) 0.06\*(0.02) 1.34(1.62) 3.99(8.45) 4.54(5.08) 11.9(12.8)

was another weak market des-pite recent figures, dropping Gibson offering 355p a share. 12p to 292p. Adverse comment Speculative interest was shown in Marshail Cavendish 40 higher at 56p. UDT 2p up at 40p, and Boustead 1p dearer at 115p. The latter amid Far Eastern bid

In the meantime, Management Agency & Music continued to fall as a result of the chairman's profits warning. The lower level of export orders clipped 10p from Royal Worcester at 220p. Massey Perguson remained nervous dipping 10p to 165p as loan talks continued.

Stores were generally dull, with a few scattered bright spots. Boots led the way down with a 5p fall at 224p, and House of Fraser retreated 3p to 127p as the prospect of an all-out bid from Lonrho hegan to evaporate. But Burton Group ended the session 2p stronger at 93p after the annual meeting. Avenue Close rose 5p to 80p

as bid talks continued with the as bid takes continued with the unnamed suitor in properties, although falls were seen in MEPC in to 2170, Hammerson "A" 5p to 5950 and Land Securities 2p to 358p.

The latest drilling report from Philips Petroleum of its block 16/17 10A brought a long awaited fillip to oils after hours with most closing off the

Pay date total 27/3 - (-1) 16/3 3.5(2.89) 7/4 - (14.3) - (14.3) - (14.3) 2/3 - (11) 31/3 - (7.5) 3/3 18.35(15.5) 18.35(15.5)

Briefly .

Brent Chemicals International: Chairman, Mr H. W. Cross, reports that talks are advanced for the acquisition of a United States company involved in the sale and manufacture of non-destructive testing and aerospace maintenance chemicals and systems. The price is expected to be \$1.27m (£530,000) cash.

Hawthorn, Leshe: On December

18, Northern Securities Trust dis-posed of its holding of 140,000 shares (S.2 per cent) in R. and W. Hawthorn, Lestie.

Acorn Securities : Following pro-

posals put to shareholders on December 22, London and Liver-pool Trust has been offered 137,403 capital shares and 129,908, income shares all of which have been accepted by LLT.

M' and G Dual Trust: Pretax profit for year 1980 £L5m (£1.28m). Dividend, 26.2p gross (22.36p).

--(7.5) 18.35(15.65)

Lasmo with an 8.5 per cent stake, was the prime beneficiary rising 7p to 709p. But the rest of the leaders declined. B2 slipped 6p to 385p, Shell 2p to 440p. Tricentrol 6p to 304p and Burmah 4p to 177p. In the second line issues, Carless Capel fell 8p to 164p, KCA Int 7p to 165p and Sovereign 11p to 377p.

Interest in gold shares dried up as hopes of a successful

Note the strength of lossmaking stores group Owen-Owen. Small shareholders of the family-controlled group reckon an agreed bid is on the var from House of Fraser, who say: "Absolute rubbish". Owen-Owen, whose shares closed down 2p at 116p says: "We never comment on speculation."

conclusion to the Iranian hostages problem saw the bullion price dip \$5 to \$559.50. bullion price dip \$5 to \$555.50.

Shares drifted lower on the general lack of support, Vaal.

Reefs dropped £2½ to £33½.

Hartebeestfontein £2½ to £38½.

and West Driefoutein £2½ to £32½.

At the cheaper end.

Barlow Rand stumbled 31p to \$250.532. Barlow Rand stumbled 31p to 390p, Kinross 23p to 626p and Middle Wits 20p to 820p. In mining finance, Cons Gold fell 12p to 475p

Equity turnever on January 12 was 187.990m (14.625 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Eventance Telegraph.

ing to the Exchange Telegraph were, ICL, Racal, ICI, Ultramar, GEC. Premier, Plessey Royal
Dutch Pet, Britannia Arrow,
Allied Colloids, BTR, Horizon
Travel, IC Gas, British Borneo
and Marley,
Traded Options: Business re-

mained at low levels with only 864 contracts reported. Racal accounted for 138 ahead of figures due later this month. Traditional options also save lower activity but calls were made in UDT at 4p, Premier at 9p and ICL at 9p.

Burton Group annual meet-

ing: Mr Cyril Spencer: the

chairman (pictured), told

shareholders yesterday in

London that the group was well on its way to its objec-

tive of a substantial reduc-

tion in borrowings. "This is.

being achieved largely by a

small programme of pro-

perty sales and sale and

He reported that retail

ales in the first 19 weeks of

the year were 9 per cent

ahead of last year and the

manufacturing capacity re-

ductions were proceeding

But he said that it was too early to make any forecasts

for the year as the recession

according to plan.

was continuing.

leasebacks."

#### **Brooke** Tool on target with 29pc rise

By Peter Wilson-Smith
Second half profits from
Brooke Tool Engineering were
in line with last October's forecast, made when the group
announced its agreed 2m cashcasting hid for an investment raising bid for an investment

Full-year pretax profits to September 30 were up by 29 per cent to E641,000 after a 273,000 rise in interest charges 10 E183.000

Brooke is paying a final dividend of 2.9p gross, increased from 2.4p, which leaves the year's total up by 21 per cent

Helped by the recently formed cutting tool distribution company in the United States, Brooke Tool more than doubled exports from £853,000 to £1.8m. Group turnover increased from 56.44m to £9.87m although acquisitions contributed to the

rise in sales.

Mr Sandy Saunders, the chairman, says that the current year will be more difficult and ir would be unreasonable to expect the group to remain immune from the effects of the continuing recession".

Demand in the United King-

dom has worsened since September and there is a little short-time working in the group. However, the invest-ment trust takeover has left-Brooke with cash balances of about £1.5m and it is looking for acquisitions and is actively

and the Americas.
The group paid no tax except in respect of advance corporatiou tax on dividends. After a £157,000 extraordinary credit, retenuious were £464,000 retentions were £464,000 against £349,000 the previous

pursuing four at the moment.

Brooke is also examining ways of expanding overseas, particularly in the Far East

profits.

West Rand, Bracken, Kinross, Grootviel, Winkelbaak, Marie-vale, and St Melena.

fited from higher townsge milled and a sharp increase from R1.5m to R9.4m in working income from uranium : Leslie's tax and state share of revenue declined from R.4.5m to R3.2m, much more than the slight profit increase; and Unisel, the new gold mine saw a sharp drop in sundry expenditure.

### Tarmac snaps up 81pc of Thomas Witter for £3.8m

Tarmac, the construction and quarrying group, swept into the market yesterday to pick up \$1.1 per cent of the shares in Thomas Witter at 54p cash a picked up share. The total cost was £3.8m.
The bid values the Lancashire-based Witter group,
makers of floor and wall covershares. Prior to the announcement

ings, at £4.75m,
Rumours of an announcement early in the morning sent the shares 11p ahead to 54p. They fell back to 43p when Witter said it had no knowledge of any bid approaches and had no amouncement pending. When news tame that Tarmac had launched a takeover, the shares jumped back to 54p, some 9p above the year's high.

Mr Robert Cooper, of merchant bankers Robert Fleming acting for Tarmac, said that 55 per cent of the stake had been picked up in the morning on the continental markets, naming the Balmundi group of Luxembourg, as one seller. The further stake of 1.7m shares or 20.24 per cent, bringing the total to 75.3 per cent, was acquired later in the day by

Fleming. It was not thought that the balance would be slthough by late afternoon a further 6 per cent was bought. The Witter board held 110,000

Mr James Ritchie, joint manag-ing director of Witter, said the hoard had no clues as to why the shares jumped so dramatically. But once the bid came through the board advised shareholders to take no action. Talks were being held yesterday between Witter and Mr David Winch, chief executive of Tarmac's building products division. Mr Ritchie was un-available for comment last

Witter's interim results to May 1980 showed a fall in pre-rax profits from £647,000 to £451,000 on sales up to £13.7m. In the last full year to 1979 pretax profits were £1.6m on sales of £28.3m. and the gross final dividend was 5.76p. The offer will lapse if it is

referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

#### Profits dip at Gencor gold mines

Further evidence that the increase in South African gold mine profits is slowing, or even halting came yesterday from Gencor, the General Mining Union Corporation Group. Of the company's 11 producing mines, eight reported lower profits.

The mines, whose income after tax and state's share of revenue fell, were Stilfontein,

A lower average gold price received was the main reason. Receipts fell by about \$40 an ounce, or by 6 per cent. Bracken for example, a marginal mine, says its received price fell from \$685 to \$627. Bracken also suffered from costs rising from R24.6 per tonne milled to R26.2, largely caused by capital expenditure which had not been previously possible. While all mines suffered a fall

in the gold price, profits rose at three because of exceptional influences. Buffelsfontein bene-

#### Danks' chief replies to his critics By Our Financial Staff

The chairman of Danks Gowerton, Mr Arthur Roe, yesterday replie dto criticism from the board that details of trad-ing between Danks and his private company were not available to directors.

Mr Roe said he was " unable to understand " newspaper reports that trading particulars had been kept from the board of a deal between Dank's subsidiary, Gowerton Iron and Steel, and the company run by his family, Gowerton Toolmakers and Engineers. He denied that the recent change of auditors had anything to do with the deal between the two groups. "The details of the trading were fully sud properly re-corded in GIS's accounts and were available to any director

who inquired and, of course, to the aauditors", he added. The statement said that in the 15 months to June 1980, a pre-tax profit of £19,500 was made

tax profit of £19,500 was made by Gowerton Toolmakers on sales to GIS and a profit of £12,200 was made on goods bought from GIS. All directors, he said, were present at a meeting on October 6, 1979, when his and his family's interests were dis-cussed. Subsequent trading was "fully in accordance" with

**Business appointments** 

Planning post at

Dr A D McCann

Vickers for

### Geo Bassett sells two offshoots

(22.36p).
Forminster-Lincroft Kilgour is to sequire factory and warehouse at Nortmanton, West Yorkshire, together with items of plant for £104,000 from Harrison-Group. Certain stocks are also being acquired for about £120,000.
Mergers cleared: Following proposed mergers are not to be refered. Geo Bassett Holdings has sold to Argyll Foods its Paterson's Scottish Shortbread and Purdy Cakes (Gr Yarmouth) offshoots for £355,000 in cash, In addition, Argyll has repaid to Bassett inter-company totalling £430,000.

Sales of the two companies for the year to March 31 were £3.280m and the loss before tax, before deducting a management charge by Bassett of £150,000, was £65,000.

The effect of the sale, taking into account the borrowings of Paterson's wall reduce Bassett's total indebtedness by about £1.6m.

acquired for about £120,000:
Mergers cleared: Following proposed mergers are not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission: Bahco-Record Ridgway: Ferguson Industrial Holdings-Gosforth Industrial Holdings: Ford Motor Company-51 per cent Pilkington Glass Industries; Hanson Trust-McDonough Co.

Airfix record December sales: Despite the 1980 recession, Airfix Products achieved record sales in December, beating the last record of £1.19m in December 1976. Mr David Singaglia, mamaging director of Airfix Industries, said that "All indications show that retailers have now reduced their stocks to a level which leads manufacturers to expect far stronger sales from now on."

Sandhurst Marketing: Sandhurst has agreed terms for the purchase of a private company, F. Smith (Office Equipment) Holdings. Price: 500,000 shares and £1.77m cash, of which £550.000 will be deferred and payable over five years to 1986.

Allied Colloids Group: Sales for half-year to September 27, 1980, f19.57m (£16.71m). Pretax profits. Nesco extends bid for Colmore

Nesco Investments says that acceptances of its offer for Colmore Investments received by

The main objectives in the
Nesco held 732,000 shares (18.3 current year are further to re-

—9.8 per cent. Before the duce costs, to improve cash flow announcement of the offer and to reduce bank borrowings. Nesco held 732,000 shares (18.3 per cent), and to date during the offer Nesco has purchased a further 400,000, representing an additional 10.0 per cent. The offer is extended to January 28.

Flexello emphasizes cost cutting .....

In his annual statement. Mr J. F. Cowell, chairman of Flexello Castors and Wheels, states that following the severe setback in trading, steps have already been taken by the board in the last few months to im-prove the situation. The workforce has been reduced and certain changes have been made in manufacturing arrangements to cut operating costs to a level in line with expected market

volumes.

changes may be needed during the year but as the effects will be long term rather than short, they will not have a significant effect on this year's results.

No interim from Diamond Stylus

Following an interim deficit, Diamond Stylus, maker of diamond-tipped gramophone styll, is not paying an interim dividend for the year to March 31

For the preceding year, it paid an interim of 0.42p gross and a final of 0.85p gross. In

the half-year to September 30 last, the group made an after-tax loss of £60,000, compared with a net profit of £18,000 last time. Turnover contracted from £865,000 to £742,000.

Dr A. D. McCann has been made director of planning, Vickers Limited.

Mr Michael Cumming is the new managing director of Barclays Development Capital and is also now a director of Barclays Merchant Bank.

Mr Gordon H. Popham has joined the board of Triplevest; and Mr John Govett has been made a director of Fundinyest Management Limited following the retirement of Sir Ashley Ponsonby from the boards.

Dr Bernard Barry, director of research at Ashridge Management College has been made professor of business administration and director of advanced management education, University of Melbourne and takes up this post on February 1.

#### This advertisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London.



### Republic of Iceland

Placing of

£15,000,000 14½ per cent. Stock 2016

Issue price £96 per cent.

#### Hambros Bank Limited

has agreed to subscribe or procure subscribers for the Stock

Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange in London for the whole of the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

In accordance with the requirements of the Council of the Stock Exchange in London £1,500,000 of the Stock is available to the market on the date of publication of this advertisement. The Stock will be payable as to £20 per cent, on application and £76 per cent, on £7th March, £981.

Full particulars of the Stock will be available from Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any week day (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 30th January, 1981 from the Brokers to the issue:

> Rowe & Pitman, City Gate House. 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A IJA

W. Greenwell & Co., Bow Bells House, Bread Street. London EC4M 9EL

15th January, 1981

### Copper's long downhill slide

Copper has always been one of mining's staple activities. Archaeological evidence points to copper being one of the first metals to be mined, refined and fabricated on a significant scale. But in recent years questions have been raised about its attractiveness, partly because substitutes have gained a sizable following and partly because the cost of developing huge, low grade mines is often said to have become prohibitive. certainly, the growth rate of copper production has shown a marked tendency to decline. In the 1950s the year-on-year growth averaged about 5 per cent. By 1970 total western shipments of refined copper was 5.74m tonnes, but over the following decade output ex-panded by only about 1.2m Refined copper production

half-year to September 27, 1980, £19.65m (£16.71m). Pretax profits. £1.98m (£1.5m). Interim dividend

last year is estimated by several sources at about 7m tonnes, of which 5.9m tonnes was mine production and the rest secondary. Scrap recovery added about another 2.4m tonnes, making a total of 9.4m tonnes. Leaving scrap aside, two facts are noticeable about the trend of copper production in the 1970s. First, the average year on year increase was just over 3 per cent, but that conceals some violent fluctuations. In 1974 production shumped by almost 15 per cent to 5.48m tonnes, and then jumped by 18 per cent two years later to 6.43m tonnes. Output in 1980 fell by about 7.4 per cent.

A very important factor in A very important factor in this apparently corious be-haviour has been the erratic course of the world economy. The 1974 slump in copper de-mand immediately followed the

virtual quadrupling of posted oil prices at the end of 1973. Another telking influence has been copper's availability. Over the last two decades discovered recoverable reserves of copper have equalled mine production. Existing reserves rose from 100m tonnes in 1950 to over 400m tonnes today despite the extraction in the meanting of some 135m tounes.

Copper is therefore plentiful, and its availability is enhanced

by low demand. Some calcula-

#### Mining

the end of the century at 1.5 per cent a year. It is hardly surprising in the circumstances that copper's real price has fallen quite shurply. Deflating London Metal Exchange prices in 1975 pounds, we have a 1970 average of £1,087 a tonne and a 1980 estimate of £459. Few products have seen such a sharp decline.

products have seen such a sharp decline.

The technical and price competition from aluminium and plastics goes some way to explaining weak prices. Western consumption of refined copper rose between 1970 and 1980 by about 23 per cent from 5.84m tonnes to 7.2m tonnes.

But increasing mine capacity But increasing mine capacity also played its part. Over the last five years new mines have started production in Peru, Mexico, the Philippines, Chile and the United States, bringing current mine capacity in a catal

cutrent mine capacity to a total That capacity, according to Phelps Dodge, could grow over

the next five years to 8.29m tonnes. Assuming, however, that mines do not operate flat out the whole time, a more realistic figure would be 90 per cent of rated capacity, or 7.46m

The full amount available, however, is higher because it should be measured as refined should be measured as retined production. So, reverting to that criterion, we see output growing to 8.6m tonnes by 1985.

If one is an optimist and thinks that industrial demand will recover from early 1982, demand during the first half of the 1980s should in most years exceed supply, with 1985 stocks of 1.33m tonnes about the same as 1980.

So there should be fairly so there should be fairly constant upward pressure on the copper price. Predicting an average 10 per cent annual inflation, prices this year may be \$1.10 a pound, rising in real terms to \$1.80 in five years' time. time.
Will it pay to develop new deposits? The off-voiced claim

in recent years, especially by the American industry, has been that copper is 100 cheap to make new mines worth while. Nevertheless, other industry Nevertheless, other industry sources also quote a figure of about \$1.10 a pound as the marginal price for new capacity, easily 20 cents above the prevailing price. This week's price of about 85 cents a pound compares with 1979 operating costs of 95 cents at Kennecott, 92 cents at Newmont, and 90 cents at Phelos Dodge. But the industry average was about 78 dustry average was about 78 cents, indicating that many companies could possibly manage

> Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

#### Reynolds survey encouraging?

Colorado-based

Diversified Corp reports "ex-tremely encouraging" results from the recent seismic survey on its oil and gas concession in Ajman, part of the United Arab Emirates. The extension of a Emirates. The extension of a structure already proved to contain gas in adjacent acreage is confidently predicted for the Ajman, offshore areas, Seaward from the gas project, a shallower anomaly could develop into an oil play with Ajman. The company expects drilling in these two target areas to start as soon as possible.

#### Bank Base Rates

| ABN Bank                                                 | 14%    |
|----------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Barclays                                                 | 14%    |
| BCCI                                                     | 14%    |
| Consolidated Crdts                                       | 14%    |
| C. Hoare & Co                                            | *14%   |
| Lloyds Bank                                              | 14%    |
| Midland Bank                                             | 14%    |
| Nat Westminster                                          | 14%    |
| Rossminster                                              | 14%    |
| TSB                                                      | 14%    |
| Williams and Glyn's                                      | 14%    |
| 7 day deposit on 5: 510,000 and under 113 to £30,000 12% | ms of  |
| ES0.000 121.4.                                           | O.AHL. |
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M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

| Righ | LOW | Company           | Price | Ch'ge | Gross<br>Divipi | 774        | P/É        |
|------|-----|-------------------|-------|-------|-----------------|------------|------------|
| 75   | 39  | Airsprung Group   | 63    | -1    | 6.7             | 10.6       | 5.7        |
| 39   | 21  | Armitage & Rhodes | 37    | +1    | 1.4             | 3.7        | 15.2       |
| 192  | 921 | Bardon Hill       | 189   |       | 9.7             | 5.1        | 7.1        |
| 87   | 46  | County Cars Pref  | 46    |       | 7.6             | 16.5       |            |
| 98   | 88  | Deborah Services  | 95    | -1    | 5.5             | 5.7        | 4.7        |
| 126  | 88  | Frank Horsell     | 116xd |       | 6.4             | 5.0        | 3.6        |
| 110  | 59  | Frederick Parker  | 58    | -1    | 11.0            | 18.0       | 2.6        |
| 110  | 74  | George Blair      | 76    | +1    | 3.1             | 4.0        |            |
| 110  | 59  | Jackson Group     | 110   |       | 6.9             | 6.3        | 4.2        |
| 124  | 103 | James Burrough    | . 120 | -1    | 7.9             | 6.0        | 9.8        |
| 330  | 244 | Robert Jenkins    | .330  |       | 31.3            | 9.5        |            |
| 53   | 50  | Scruttons 'A'     | 53    | _     | 5.3             | 10.0       | 3.8        |
| 224  | 216 | Torday Limited    | 219   | _     | 15.1            | 6.9        | 3.7        |
| 23   | 10  | Twinlock Ord      | 13}   |       |                 |            |            |
| 90   | 69  | Twinlock 15% ULS  | 78    |       | 15.0            | 19.2       | _          |
| 56   | 35  | Unilock Holdings  | 36    | -1    | 3.0             | 8.0        | 5.5        |
| 102  | 81  | Walter Alexander  | 102   |       | 5.7             | 5.5        | 5.6        |
| 255  | 181 | W. S. Yeates      | 253   |       | 12.1            | 5.5<br>4.8 | 5.0<br>4.1 |
|      |     | tit Di arrod      | -40   |       | 74.7            | 4.0        | 7-1        |

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MREAT COMMISSION.—Average 21
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India advised to seek new tea planting areas

The Indian tea industry should diversify and increase production by planting in new areas, according to the governor of the Reserve Bank of India Mr I. G. Patel.

He pold a meeting of the Indian Tea Association (ITA) the industry should try to raise export earnings by selling more "sophisticated" tea abroad, while retaining popular varieties for domestic consumption. ITA chairman Mr C. S. Samuel said India must double tea output in the next 20 years to retain its share of the world market.

crease in production would require investment of about 23bn rupees, and the industry should be given credit on easy terms, Dec. 960-61: March, 933-88; Mey. 1 100-01. Bales. 2.ba.7 tots. 59. GAR. —The London sally price of raws was 2.5 higher at 1280.00: the whiter mice was 53 higher at 2380.00: flow whiter mice was 53 higher at 2380.00: flow 599,53-01.55. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500.55. 105. 500.00-500. Mr Patel said an official committee is looking into the in-dustry's development and export requirements.

Mr Samuel said such an In-

Eurosyndicat The Eurosydnicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 143.67 on January 13 against 146:26 a week earlier.

Discount market

Comfortable credit conditions Comfortable credit conditions persisted in the discount market yesterday. Houses enjoyed a sizable surplus of day-to-day funds, made up-chiefly of a small excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer, together with small above-target balances carried over from Tuesday. from Tuesday.

The Bank of England eventually moved to take out the surplus, selling a moderate amount of Trea-

Foreign exchange report

After recent good gains, the (2.1742) and the French francdoilar eased in slack trading on foreign exchange markets yester. day, mainly on profit-taking as operators decided that the outcome of the Iranian parliamentary debate on the hostages and the reported agreement for America to deposit 70 per ceat of Iran's frozen assets with Algeria, did not warrang fresh commisments at this time. So in a marrow range, the dollar declined against the mark, 1.9925 (2.0003), the Swiss franc, 1.8057 (1.8117), the guilder, 2.1657

(2.1742) and the French tranc. (4.699) (4.5275).

The pound fluctuated between \$2.3904-2.3980, before closing higher at \$2.3970 (\$2.3885), while its "currency-basket" average finished 0.1 better at 79.4 (after 20.5). After the market had closed the

After the market had closed the freasury athounced that the Eagle of England will be using new weightings for calculating effec-tive sterling as from February 2. Elsewhere, the yea showed very little movement, before ending a touch firmer at 202.95 (203.10).

Sterling: Spot and Forward Other

Market rates (day's range) January 14 32.3880-3990 Markets -1 month
1.00-1.10c disc
0.95-1.05c disc
2½-1;c prem
21-11c prem
285-100ore prem New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
Brussels
Copenhagen
Dublin
Frankint
Lisbon
Madrid
Milan
Oslo
Paris
Stockholm 2 0210-2.0280 0 9015-2.9045 9.2315-9.2713 75 111 75-173 75 12 5410-12.3810 put available 0 6191-0.6320 5 3323-3-3825 5 52 25-8 75 2 4440-2.5940 7 7.9650-7.9950 5 00-5.03 2.40-2.50c disc 2.00-2.15c disc 7-6c prem 38-28c prem Australia Bahrein Finland Finland
Greece
Hongkong
Iran
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New Zealand
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109-235r prem
130-455r e disc
1130-955r e prem
135-1130ore disc
230-230y prem
1135-1130ore disc
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1-3c prem Singapore South Africa

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971 was up 0.1% to 79.4%. Indices **Dollar Spot** Money Market Bankof 'Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes Rates • Ireland † Canada Netherlands

Sierling 79.4
US dollar 86.8
Canadian dollar 79.6
Schilling 146.9
Belgian frame 111.3
Danish kroner 101.3
Deutsche mark 145.9
Swiss frame 185.7
Güllder 122.6
French frades 96.3
Lira 49.9
Yen 145.1 Belgium Denmark West Germany Portugal Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1871. (Bank of England Index 100), **EMS Currency Rates** 

ECU currency % change % c central against from central adju-rates ECU rate; Belgian franc Danish krope 7,7236 7,91851 German D-mark 2,48208 2,57427 French franc 5,84700 5,83822 Dutch guilder 2,74362 2,79821 Irish punt 0,668201 0,689628 Italian lira 1157,78 1224,34 +2.50 +3.71 +1.90 +1.90 +3.19 +5.75 † changes are for the ECU merefore positive change denotes weak currency.

- adjusted for starling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider

divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times. **Euro-\$Deposits** (4) calls. 194-204; seven days. 194-204; one month, 187-184; three months, 184-184; six months, 184-174;

Rates Bankof England MLR14's (Last changed 24/11/80) Clearing Banks Base Raig 14% Discount Mkt Loansid Oyernight: Righ 13 Week Fixed: 13%-13%

Treasury Bills (Diete) Prime Bank Billy (Div(c) Trades (Dis(c) 2 months 13116-13116 3 months 137-1315 4 months 137-1316 6 months 127-1214 Local Anthority Bonds
159-15% 7 months 149-14%
159-15% 8 months 149-14%
159-14% 9 months 140-14
149-14% 11 months 140-14
149-14% 12 months 137-13% Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%). I month 143-144 6 months 13-134 3 months 14-144 12 months 13-14-13

Local Authority Market (\*\*\*)
13% 3 months 144
14% 6 months 14
24% 1 year 134 | Interbank Market (4) | Gold | Interbank Market (4) | Gold | Interbank Market (4) | Interb Interbank Market (4)

Wall Street

New York, Jan 14.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher as the NYSE index rose 0.20 to 76.55 and the average price per share 10 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.37 to 966.47. Advance, led declines 907 to 624 as volume expanded to 41,390,000 shares from 40.890,000 vesterday. expansed to 41,593,000 shares from 40,890,000 yesterday.

Some chemicals were strong. Moreauto gained 14 to 703. It withdraw from the polyester filament trainess and tell some assets of that business to a colamora would are Colamora would be assets.

1, to 432. It will end Orion acryfc liber operations at its Maidand, Ontario, plant in March.

Active General Motors dropped 1; to 45 while Ford tacked on 1 to 20). Each reported sharply lower carly Jamuzry car sales American Motors picked up 1 to 41. It cut prices 10 per cent on all its cuts effective temorrow.

Twentieth-Century Fox gained 1; to 55,. It said Tandem Productions, which holds 5.2 per cent of its common, asked for a copy of the Fox shareholder list. Tandem is opposing a Fox plan to go private.

Tandem is opposing a Fox plan to go private.
Chrysler, facing a deadline of this afternoon to come up with a financial rescue plan acceptable to the Federal loan guarantee board, ended unchanged at 5i. Chrysler reported improved early January sales.
NCR Corporation was a prominent ioser, dropping 5i to 68. The company reported improved fourth quarter profit but analysis said the company's order rate was weak and could hurt future earnings. Data General, which lost 3i yesterday on news of lower 31 yesterday on news of lower fiscal first quarter net, fell another 31 to 521. VoVlume leader other 35 to 522. VoVlume leader LTV Corporation, which will call some debentures for redemption, lost one to 172.

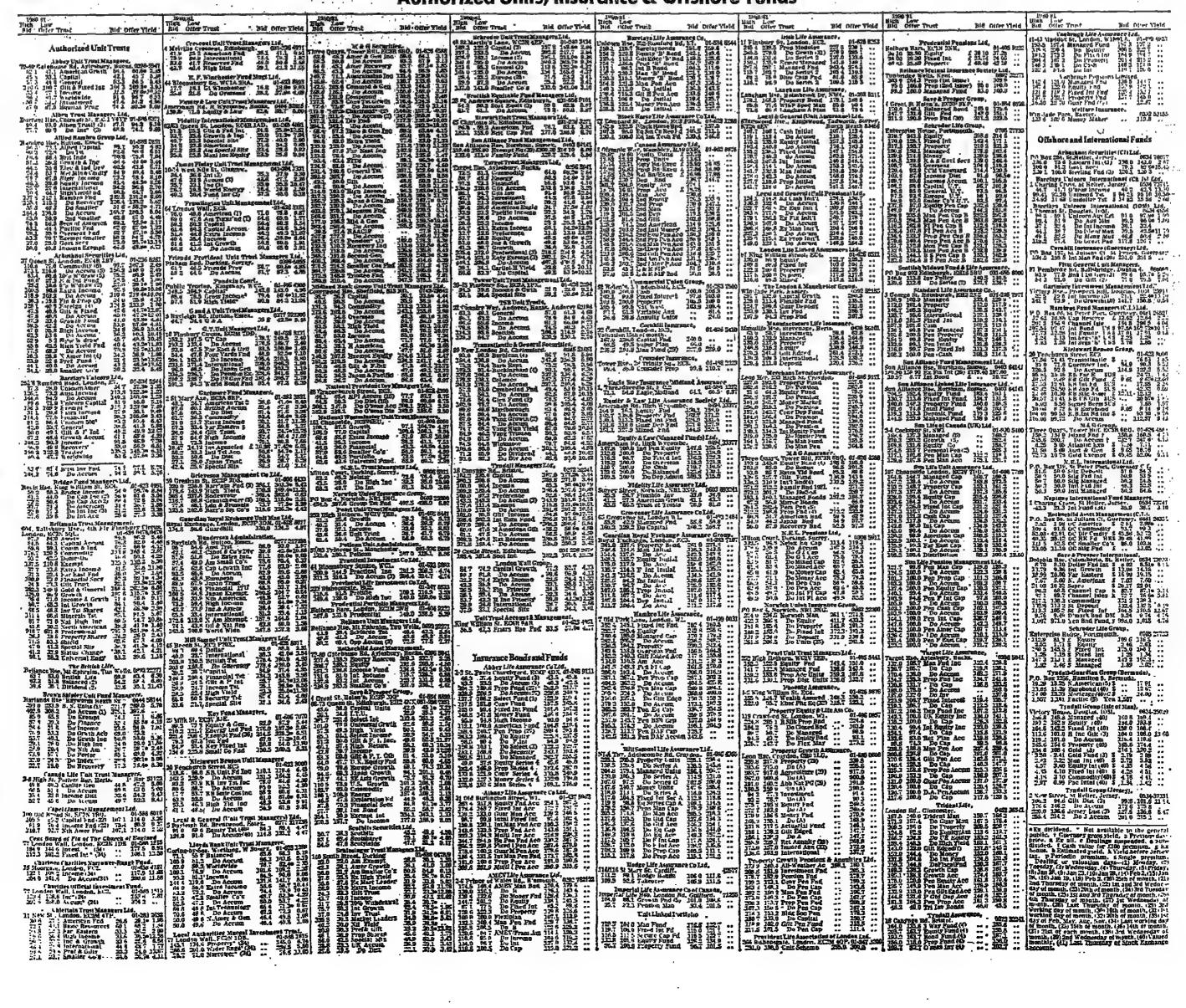
US commodities 300c bid were CHICAGO IMM 80 bid: June. 8693.80 120 bid: 5ept. 8717.20 3.60 bid: Sept. 8717.20 3.60 bid: March. 872.00 EX—Jan. 8569.00: Feb. 201 March. 872.00 500 bid: 100 bid: 8681.80 160 bid: 100 bid: 8681.80 160 bid: 8660.00 April. 160 50 Aug. 8709.60

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Alcoa 被情况信息学者行行的考试者。"是我看着对表现也看完这是我们的有一种的意思,不是想到我感觉不是一个一个人的表现的最后,我们是他的一种是不会的话的的看话。"他们看过sanded是 Good for Strace Strace Greyhound Grunwan Corp Gulf of Gulf a West Reinz R. J. Aminate Out
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**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 



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Stock Exchange Prices

# Attempted rally fails

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 12. Dealings End, Jan 23. 5 Contango Day, Jan 26. Settlement Day, Feb 2

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



| Int. Gross                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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| BRITISH FUNDS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence to P/E  COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 1980/81<br>High Law Company Price Ch'yé bence © P/E<br>5602 1612 Dupratipe Int 25 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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                                                                                              | 10 44 Blancs Paper 46 68 149 20 15 65 E Mid A Press A 85 -1 4.6 5.5 7.3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  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| 1004 939; Erreh 1276 1991 9914 12.774 12 944 9614 88 Treas 8125 1990 9914 8.823 12 552 8312 815; Treas 37, 1992 9014 3.209 9 488 1034 905 Treas 144 1982 1004 13.904 13.347                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            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                                                                                              | 89 57 Eleco Eldgs 57 - 4.7 8.3 7.5<br>7012 5212 E18 77 41 5.4 7.0 4.6<br>705 413 Electrocups 663 -20 33.6 2.0 18.5<br>9 74 Flectrolux 18 174 -4 53.1 7.5 8.1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             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| 54h 855 Treas 24-, 1982 9315, the 8,782 12,941<br>94h 854 Erch 54-, 1982 9315, the 9,847 13,373<br>934 844 Erch 54-, 1983 924 the 9,435 13,041<br>875 756 Erch 34-, 1983 825 3, 3, 541 18,888                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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                                               | 37   15   Aero Nordles   20   e                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 182   110   Empire Stures   112 -2   7.3   6.5   7.4   38   272   Energy Serv   322   -12   3.0   3.0   12.4   12.5   13   English & O'Seex   13   2.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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L. 51 - 59 20 5.2<br>110 53 Mediand Ind 56 - 34 6.1 3.9<br>185 133 Meters Lets 754 - 9.6 6.6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 207 65 besper 66 -1 12.0 12.9 3. 120 80 Will 93 -1 12.0 12.9 3. 152: 90 Waddington J, 70 e 4 81 10.2 63 54 Wadde Potteries 472 29 6.6 4. 105 63 Wadding 66 -2 6.2 9.8 4.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 25 134, Asarco 516, 574 3.5<br>13 43 Beralt Tin 56 1128<br>134 42 Blytones 567 - 196 35<br>277 148 Rucken Mines 160 474 798                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| 97% 89% Exch 114ch 1984 95% 0. 11.834 13 232 30.04% 99% Exch 14ch 1984 102 4% 13 725 13 23 73% 68% Exch 24ch 1984 75% 1. 3 810 10 551 38% 88% Tream 12ch 1984 99% 4% 12.419 13.164 109% 97% Tream 15% 1985 105% 4% 14.270 13 304                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 852   752   150 16574   2772   1050 13.5     2 30 Allen W. G.   38     4.4 11.7 3.1   140   85 Alled tolloids 110   411   3.6   3.3 16.8   362   264 Alled Plant   28   -1   2.5   8.8 3.3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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Releason 194 -4 88.0 7.0 15.1 70 83 Erith & Co 56 54 9.6 61 141 90 Esperanta 138 9.6 6.9 14.0 123 75 Eucalypus Pulp 116 7.5 8.5 2.1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 57 61 Mixemerete 61 -1 B9 95 54                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 572 74 Wagon Ind 74 -3 7.1 96 4. 202. 76 Walker J. Gold 76 -2 3.7 7.5 4. 94 62 Do N -66 -2 5 7 3.7 3. 97. 52 Ward & Gold 72 -1 7.7 10.7 4.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 285, 11'g Burrenforten 110'g -16 419 25 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| The Separtress 3/s 1985 77/h 4.085 10.822  BEDICHS  2574 382 Exch 1244 1985 97/h 4/s 12.621 13.074  277 392 Exch 1147 1985 95% 44 12.460 13.322  385 787 Tress 87/s 194-86 85% 44 10.002 13.360                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 96 49 Amai Power 61 4.4 7.2 13 2<br>3612 23 Amber Ind 2512 -12 3.6 14.0 6.9<br>28 29 Amber Ind Hidgs 20 7.1 24.6 4.0<br>135 82 Amstrad 102 47 3.7 11.3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 194 ST2 Euro Ferries 1492 - 7.4 51 6.4 51 72 248 Eurotherm let 245 - 5 6.4 2.513.7 179 34 Eau Industries 34 - 2 21 4.5 5.7 179 25 Exacilibrar 11 - 1.7 1.3 38                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 47 17 Nonk A 28                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 26 50 Ward White 53 - 6.1 11.5 1.64 49 Warner Hols 60 -12 32 5.4 6.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 16 & E Rand Prop £10 -1 210 21.0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 1007 107 Excl. 1344, 1965 1994 404 13 389 13.514 874 704 Fund 674, 1965 778 44 13.034 13.834 874 914 Trens 127, 1987 542 44 13.034 13.834                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 10612 5314 Anderson Strath Tale 1.5.1.13 6.8<br>24 nO Anglia TV A 72 -2 5.7 7.9 6.5<br>11 739 Anglia Amerind 2012 -12 64.1 6 7 5.4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 189 J46 Expand Metal 44 6.4 11.6 5.4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     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| 82 689 Treas 844 1987-90 764 +44 10.923 17 795<br>989 814 Treas 7144 1991 876 +44 13.515 14 249<br>68 574 Fund 544 197-91 644 +44 9 182 13.281<br>324 774 Fach 117 1991 854 +44 13.294 14 163                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 93   45   As Hos. 111   47   -1   83   13.5   4.1   (21)   176   As Bond   210   -3   20.7   5.1   6.5   13.1   45   As Contro   A   51   55   4.2   7.0   118   45   As Contro   A   51   55   6.3   2.5   70   40%   As Entheor   40%   40   4.0   6.3   5.5   6.3   5.5   6.3   5.5   6.3   5.5   6.3   5.5   6.3   6.3   5.5   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3   6.3     | 157 115 Fenner J. 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                                                                                                                                          | 61 29 Negrett & Zam 39<br>57 28 Nell J. 31 53 53 54<br>15 42 Nelson David 9<br>68 44 Neuman Tonks 49 7.3 14.9 6.7<br>150 200 Newmark L 368 5 50.0 41.705<br>862 54 Neuman 7.72 2 7.601.0 6.3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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| Allo, Rip LACO Life's 1898 Yeng sing 14,603 14 116<br>5014 411a Robonia 24,1884-56 152 sing 6 300 9,473<br>2051a 885 Treas 1845-1897 945 sing 13,971 14,673<br>875 744 Exch 101-1997 835 sing 13,971 14,673                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            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| John See Each 1984-1999 See 44 13 252 (1982)<br>See 584 Treas 1984-1999 See 44 13 253 (682)<br>194 See Treas 1374 2000 Say 44 13 936 (4 019)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           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| 73 SM4 Treas 11 to 2002/46/674 +4 12/215/12/515<br>SM4 Treas 11 to 2002-07 SM4 +4 13/50/12/515<br>SM4 Treas 11 to 2004-08/10/4 +4 13/50/12/515<br>SM2 43 Treas SM2 2004-08/10/46/64/64/11/47/11/50/                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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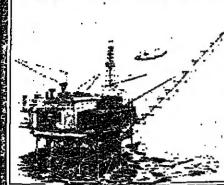
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see page 23

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1ge 23

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

5.48 News: with Jan Leeming. 5.55 Nationwide: Bill Kerr Elliott captinger his series about

the Celts. Today: The pagan Christians. Gillian Miles, from Spotlight South West presents the

Spotlight South West presents the Grass Roots item.
7.00 Tomogrow's World: What is being done to preserve the sea cow for posterity. And the robots that can crawl along sewage pipes. There are items, too, on the fast-growing sport of sailboarding, and on the progress made in the prediction of earthquakes.
7.25 Tom of the Poins: All the

7.25 top of the Pops; All the leading hits of the day, Dave Lee

Travis is the presenter.
8.05 Wildlife on One: Wild Otter.

It's say, nocturnal, and rare. Photographer Hugh Miles's de-alled and intimate account of the daily life of the otter throughout a year. The film was shot on the remote coastline of the Shetland

Isles.

8.30 Sink Or Swim: Comedy series about two brothers living on a boat. With Peter Davison, Robert Gleuister: 9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 The Treathery Game: First episade in a thriller serial by

health visitor, a lawver and a

social worker discuss the legal

position of parents who find them-solves suspected of child abuse.

7.40 News: with sub-titles for the

hard of hearing, Also, weather

7.55 Writers and Places: First in

a new series in which well-known

TELEVISION

#### BBC 1

12:45 pm News and weather fore-1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Today's

edition includes the regular film spot by Tony Bilbow. 1.45 Bod: The story of Bod and the Dog (r). Closedown at 2.60: 3.55 Play School: Heime Heine's story Imagine If . . . She has also done the illustrations. Can also done the indistrations, Can also be seen on BBC 2 at 11,00, 4,20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon Can't Keep a Secret Agent, The flesh and blood Laurel and Hardy

can be seen, to far better effect, on BBC 2 at 5.40. 4.25 Jackmory: Bernard Holley-continues his readings from Joan Eadington's Joany Briggs and the Great Razzle-Dazzle, 4.48 Heidi: Episode 15 of this 17-part sérializa-tion of the story of a Swiss orphan iri.

5.00 John Craven's Newscound, S.05 Blue Peter: the presenters are Simon Groom, Sarah Greene and Peter Duncau, 5.35 Ivor the Engine: Oliver Postgart's story The Lost Engine, with Peter Fir-

#### BBC 2

11.00 Play School: The same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 4.25 Open University : Prospect : a programme for students and tutors of A101. 4.50 The pre-school child; give and take, \$.15 \$101 preparatory maths : numbers. 5.40 Laurel and Hardy : Perfect Day (1929) The Laurely and the Hardys set out, by car, for a picnic. They do not, however, get very far. With Edgar Kennedy.\* 6.00 Music-Hail Greats: Let 8.30 Russell Harty: Live from

George Do it (1940) Wartime comedy with Ceorge Formby and Phyllis Calvert. The Langashire comedian and ukclele player is mistaken for a secret agent, with predictable but enjoyable results. Director: Marcel Varnel. (See Personal Chairs) Director: Marcel Personal Choice). 7.20 Cartnon: Hollaung—The Tales Palm

9.30 Masterbuilders: The men who designed palaces for royalty. 9.55 Film: Edward My Son

9.55 Film: Edward My Son (1951). Stagey, somewhat uncom-fortable film version of Robert Morley's stage play about a man (Spencer Tracy) who pushes him-self too far for the sake of his (unseen) son. With Deborah Kerr as the mother. Directed in England by George Cukor.

11.45 World Famous Fairy Tales : Spirit in the Bottle. 12.00 Gideon :

Spirit in the Bottle. 12.00 Gueen: Cartoons about a duck. The voices are provided by Tim Brooke. Taylor. 12.10 Stepping Stones: Young viewers are entertained as they learn: Today, the story of the feather that biew away. With Vicky Ireland. 12.20 The Suffigures. Seedal about an Appraisar.

vicky fream. 12.30 fine Sing-vans: Serial about an Australian-family during the last wor. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames area news. 1.30 Together: Drama series set in a housing corporation block of flats. Will Geoff Powell

decide to become his own boss? The series goes out live. 2.00 After Noon Plus: Live trans-mission (it is hoped) of the auc-

authors talk about the effect their had on them, Tonight, Anthony Burgess returns Malaysia, (See Personal Choice). Manchester. Mr Harty's guests are

Malcolm Allison, Rosalie David who unwraps mummies, and Leslie Carter who has written a book which encourages young people to learn about music. 9.00 The Little World of Don Camillo: Second in these TV adap-rations of the Guarcschi rales about Orchestra (r).

a warring priest and communist 7.25 When the Bough Breaks: A mayor in the Po valley . . .

2.45 Fallen Hero: Serial about the way an injured professional rugby player has to re-shape his life. With Del Henney (r). 3.45 Life Begins at Forty: Comedy series, with Derek Mimmo and Rosemary Leach. Today, they are left holding a friend's baby after a marriage break-up (r).

4.15 Watch It ! Cartoon featuring

an inventor. Peter Ustinov sup-plies the voice. 4,20 Little House

on the Trairie: Part 2 of He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Amos and Serh are all set for a painful confron-tation.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help I The programme is handed over to the Deaf Broadcasting Campaign. 6.35 Charlle's Angels: Another adventure involving the new recruit to the

ranks of the crime busters, Julie Rogers (Tanya Roberts).

7.30 The Jim Davidson Show: Comedy show. With Deborah Wat-ling, Claire Faulconbeidge, among

songe from Alan Price.

bullerins, and analysis of the most important stories of the day. 11.30 International Darts: Back to the Embassy World Professional Championship, Ends at 12.15. the guests. In one sketch, Derek Guyler plays a customs official. tion et Bonham's of Sir Prancis Chichester's Gipsy Moth III. Also 8.00 Sapphire and Steel : Episode 4 of this serial about two time 2.45 Fallen Hero : Serial about the

> 8.30 TV Eye: Interview with Ian MacGregor, chairman of the British Steel Corporation about the BSC's survival plan which includes the loss of 20,000 jobs and a wage freeze. 9.00 Wolcott: Episode 3 of this drams serial about a black detec-tive (George William Harris) in-volved in racial tension in the east of London. Episode 4 at

travellers, played by David Mc-Callum and Joanna Lumley.

News from TTN. 10.36 Wolcott (comd).

11.20 Take Six: Highly imaginative film about lightning. The directional debut of Peter Greenaway. More than 20 victims of lightning explain what happened to them when the amosphere be-came electric. 11.50 What the Papers Say: Newspaper review by Harry Whewell, of The Guardian. 12.05 Close: Richard Easton reads a James Thurber story.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 0.00 News. 0.05 What Price Astrology? 0.30 The Living World. Jack Gerson, with Malcolm Stod-dard and Mary Tamm, All about a former Intelligence agent on the run from a morder he did not 10.00 News. 10.02 Pat Mar in Italy. commit. Written by Jack Gerson who wrote The Assessination Run in which Mr Stoddard and Miss 10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Story: Sounds of the Town, by Robert Nisbet.
11.00 News.
11.05 Analysis. 11.05 Analysis.
11.50 Enquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Never Too Late.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Parming Today. 10 Parming Today. 30 Today.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.45 There Came Both Mist and

4.00 Fritz Alphabet. 4.15 Bookshelf.

Snow (9). 5.00 PM.

in which Mr Stoddard and Miss Tunm appeared.
10.15 Question Time: Sir Robin Day is in the chair, and his panel is made up of Mrs Rarbara Castle, Sir Peter Parker, Cyril Smith and William Whitelaw—a powerful quartet if ever there was one.
11.28 News.
11.20 Kolak: A man wrongly jalled for a crime he did not commit uses his parole to find out who it was who framed him (r). 12.10 Weather forecast. Weather forecast.

2.02 Woman
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: Bonkers, by Anita
Bronson.† (See Personal Choice).
4.00 Fritz Spiegl's Musical Kegions
BEC 1 Variations: EBC Cymra/
Walter 5.55 pm-6.20 Walts Today
Walter 5.55 pm-6.20 Walts Condand
12.40 pm-12.45 Scottish Scotland
12.40 pm-12.45 Scottish Sway 3.253.55 The Alternoon Show 5.55-6.20
Reporting Scottand, 2.40-0.00 The
Culture 1.crount Report 11.12-11.42
Lord Mournbaffer Remandert 11.43
News and writher for Scottand; Clow
Marther Ireland Nava. 5.55-6.20
Northern Ireland Nava. 5.55-6.20
Northern Ireland Star EDM, 12.10
um News and writher for Northern
Ireland; Close England; 5.55 pm-6.20
Regional Magazines, 12.15 am Glose.

5.00 PM. 6.30 News. 6.30 Any Answers? 6.35 It's a Bargain. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 20 Time for Verse. Bournemouth SO/Boeinher from Bournemouth), pt 1: rt (incl Viz Conc 5— Tonight: the priest is suspicious about a cheque the mayor shows Mozart (in: Milanova).† him. With Brian Blessed, Mario Allianova).†
8.10 Secrets of the Deep.
8.30 BSO, pt 2: Brahms (Sym 4).†
9.15 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight. Adorf. (See Personal Choice). 9.30 Man Alive : Bust, Bankers, representatives of chambers of commerce and workers, a Receiver, and a management con-11.00 Lord Jim 191. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. sultant discues the reason for the frightening marcase in the number of companies going into liquidation (130 a week). Four small firms are risited by Harold Williamson find out what is going wrong. 10.20 International Darts: The

remaining matches which will

decide the final places in tomorrow's semi-finals of the Embassy World Professional Championship. Further coverage at 11.30. 10.45 Newspight : Including news

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast. 10.30 am-10.45 Listen With Mother.

Radio 3 7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Elgar, Mendelssohn,
Tchaikovsky, A. Tcherepuin.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Prokofiev, Morart
(K242), Larsson.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composers: The
Smetana Line.
11.04 Brian
11.04 Brian
12.00 Vou si
Music.†
8.00 vou si
Music.†
15.00 am Ai
Read, 9.00
12.45 Paul I

Smetana Line.
10.00 Quartet (Amedeus), pt 1:
Haydn (op 74 no 1), Mozart
(K421).†
10.55 Interval reading.
11.05 Quartet, pr 2: Beethoven
(op 39 no 2).† (See Personal
Choice).
11.45 Harpsichord (Heller): L.
Couperin † Couperin.†
12.05 pm SW German Chamber Orch/Angerer: Schamann, Killmayer.†

mayer.T 1.00 News. 1.05 Flute, piano (Beonett/Benson —live from Royal Exchange, Man-chester): Wider, Schubert, Fauré,

Roussel,†
2.00 (pera: Jenufa, by Janacek (Swiss Radio), Act I.† (See Personel Choice).
2.40 Interval reading.
2.45 Jenufa, Act II.†
3.35 Interval reading.
3.40 Jenufa, Act III.†
4.20 Flamenco guitar (Peña).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.30 With Racio 4.†
9.15 Talk: Words.

Songs: Valverde, Granados, Torina, Bardwell.†
9.55 Story: What Did You Do
There?.by Harvey Jacobs.
10.10 Ensemble: Messiaeu (Quarmor).† 11.00 News 11.05-11.15 Record : Debussy. +

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Bob Kilbey,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03 Jimmy Young,† 12.03 pm Ray

11.00 pm-11.30 Study on 4: Puntl Moore. † 2.03 Ed Stewart. † 4.03 Moore.† 2.03 Ea Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Country Clah.† 9.02 Alan Dell.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Punchline. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.04 Brian Marthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the

Radiio 1
5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike
Read, 9.00 Steve Wright, 11.00
Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat,
12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Dave Lee
Travis, 4.32 Peter Powell, 7.00
Elton Joha, 8.00 Richard Skinner,
10.02 John Peel.† 12.00 Close,
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am,
With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12,00-5 00 am With Radio

The Western Europe on medium wave, 1648 kHz, 483m) at the following-times (GMT):—
6.00 am Newscesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-four Hours, 7.45 Network U.K. 8.00 World News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.16 Four Hands in Harmony, 8.30 Flosta, 8.00 World News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.18 Four Hands in Harmony, 8.30 Flosta, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Brillsh Prosectal, 15 The World Thday, 8.30 Flosta, 8.00 World News, 1.30 Flosta, 11.00 Loos Hunds, 8.50 Fallsh, 10.38 Just a Minner 11.00 World News, 11.30 Resident 11.00 News about Rettein, 11.15 Internezzo, 11.30 Newscale, 12.15 pm f.p Twenty, 12.45 Sports Round-ty, 1.00 World News, 12.00 Reading Newscale, 12.15 pm f.p Twenty, 12.45 Sports Round-ty, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Discourer, 1.30 Reading Newscale, 12.15 The Discourer, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45, 1.45 The Discourer, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45, 1.35 The Discourer, 1.35 The Discourer, 1.35 The Music, 1.35 The Music, 1.35 The Music, 1.35 U.S. 1.35 News. 1.30 Business Mat'ers, 10,00 World News, 1.30 Business Mat'ers, 10,00 World News, 1.00 W

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1059kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 320m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 58-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1509m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Type Tees Ay Thames extrest: Starts 9.20 am Good Sacrd 8.25 News, 9.20 Sarring, 9.85 Shool manually with Harvey Realth, 10.20-15.00 am Harry Black and the Harry H Border

Yorkshire A Thames except: \$.30 am & lians of North America. \$.45 Last of the Curletts. 10.35 Stars on Re. 11.00 Chopper Squar. 11.35-12.00 Capper, 1.30 pm-1.30. News. 2.45-4.15 Enterwiners. 4.20 Faulatic Four. 4.45-5.45 Linkertiners. 4.20 Faulatic Four. 4.55-3.65 Calendar. 5.25 Crossroads. 7.00-7.35 Emberdar. 5.25 Crossroads. 7.00-7.35 Emberdar. 5.25 Crossroads. 3.00 Calendar. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.25 Cros

As Thames except: Stirts 8.15 am Jobline, 8.30 Enwind Their England. 8.55 Raile for Cassino. 10.45 Like As The Luir. 11.20 World Worth Keeping. 11.45-12.00 Carloon. 1.20 per-3.10 News. 3.45-4.15 Entertainers. 4.20-5.15 Project UFD. 8.00 About Anolia. 6.20 Archs. 8.35 Crossyonds. 7.00-7.30 Ryyones. 11.15 Willie Dixon. 12.15 am Today's People.

HTV As Thanes except: Starts 19.30 sm-1.20 12.00 Thunderdard Six. 1.20 sm-1.20 Nowa. 5.10 Jobins. 5.20-5.45 Cross-roads. 6.00 Report West. 8.30 Happy Days. 7.00-7.30 Emmerale Farm. 10.28-10.30 News. 11.15-12.16 am SWAT HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West recept: 12.00-12.10 pm Gwain A'r Olion. 4.15-4.20 Hansel and Greicl. 4.20-4.81 Tate A Chemer. 4.45-5.10 Ser. 8.10-8.20 Carsoon. 6.00-8.15 Y

#### REGIONAL TV

As Themes except: Starts 9.45 am laner Space, 10.15 Jabberjaw, 70.45 Cartoons 11.00 Fantasy Island, 11.50-12.00 Larry The Lamb, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Loramet World, 4.20 Salvage 1. 5.15-5.45 New Fred and Barner Show, 6.00 Lookaround, 8.35 Lrouvoads, 7.00-7.30 Emparcials Farm., 11.20 Beauton, 11.50-11.53 Nows. Channel

Scottish As Triamos recept 9.30 am All The Way Up There, 9.55 Film; Gentleman's Agreement (Gregory Pect), 11.50-12.00 Exidates, 1.20 pm.1.20 News. 5.15 Tiles of Crims, 5.20-5.45 Cross-reads, 6.00 Seculand Today, 6.20 Action Lies, 5.30 Sounds Gorlic, 7.00-7.30 Emercials Porm, 11.20 Late Call. 11.25-12.20 am Lou Grant,

Ulster

Westward As Thannes except Starts 8.25 am Amazing years of Cinema, 8.50 Film: Assassination Bureau I Oliver Reed. Dana Right Start of Co. 1.20-1.20-1.50 feet Froilie: Michael Donales, 4.20-1.50 Gills Honeyburk Burhamy 4.20-5-15 Story Hour, 8.00 Westward Diart, 8.35 Crosyroads, 7.0-7.30 Moviegors, 10.37 News, 10.34 Wolcott, continued, 11.20 Electric Theatre Show, 11.50-11.65 Faith for Life.

Grampian

## **Entertainments Guide**

# S Ussoid seats at cut orios so students just before performance. CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. When telephoning, use prefix 01 only When telephoning, use prefix 01 only

Anthony Burgess ▲ he returns to Malaysia, where he was at

education officer, in Writers and Places (BBC 2, 7.55).

• A Kind of Failure. Anthony Burgess's film in the Writers and Places series (BBC 2, 755) is a study in disillusionment; not so much a dream going sour as an ideal disintegrating. Mr Burgess went out to Malaya as a teacher 26 years ago, vaguely wanting to create a native intelligentsia there. We

vaguely wanting to create a native intelligentsia there. We see him returning a quarter of a century later; instead of Malaya, he found western Malaysia, "the wing of an abstraction". Where there was once racial pride there was now technology and sex. This is, visually, a gorgeous film, and its literary associations are very powerful, with readings from Mr Burgess's Malayan trilogy (pre-disillusionment works) to underline their here's identification with the author. Mr Burgess are visible payrator, shows that the might well have

O George Formby, whose 1940 comedy Let Ceorge Do It is the second in the Music Hall Greats (BBC 2, 6.00), had large teeth, a Cheshire cat grin and a ukelele. In films, he played gormless

unaccountably, were spiced with saucy double-ontendres. I never understood why he was as popular in films as he was on the stage. Let George Do It was one of his best films probably

fashioned: The Happiest Days of Your Life.

• I didn't think last week's establishing episode of The Little

World of Don Camillo set the Po alight: too much shouting.

World of Don Camillo set the Po alight: too much shouting.

too much knockabout, too much sketchy characterisation. Prett Italian locations, though, and the Voice of God was handled respectfully. I'm not sure about either Brian Blessed's Peppone

or Mario Adorf's Don Camillo. They look right, but don't yet sound right, and don't seem to be thinking seriously enough about what they're saying. Perhaps all will come right in tonight's episode which contains the story of the foundation stone of a People's Palace which the priest is asked to bless.

Anita Bronson's play Bonkers (repeated on Radio 4, 3.02)
was the runner-up in the best comedy script category in last
year's Society of Authors/Pve Radio Awards. It has Geoffrey
Reevers as the man who is being driven out of his mind by his
hypochondriat sister-in-law (Rosalind Adams) who threatens to

move in with him and his wife (June Barrie). . . . For me, the highlights of today's music-making are the Swiss Radio recording of Janacak's opera Jenufa, with Gabriela Benackova in the title role (Radio 3, 2.00), the Bournemouth SO playing the Brahms

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

No 4 (Radio 4, 8.30), and the Amadeus Quartet playing the

Beethoven Rasumovsky (Radio 3, 11.05 am):

because it was directed by Marcel Varnel who had previously made the Will Hay classic Oh, Mr Porter, and part-written by John Dighton who, nearly 10 years later, was to write the play from which one of the funniest British films ever made was

Burgess, as visible narrator, shows that he might well have made it as actor if he hadn't done so as writer.

chans whose dialogue was innuendo-free though his songs,

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CINEMAS ABC 1 & 2 Shallesbury Ave. R36 R861, Sep. peris. ALL SEATS ARC 1 & 2 Shellrebury Ave. 836 R861. Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BY BEASER CORDON (A). Wh. & SUR. 2.00, 5.35, 8.15
2: THE ELEPHANT MAN. (AA). Wh. & Sun. 2.00, 4.45, 8.00. ACADEMY 1. 437 [2981. 44] month Joseph Losey's (lim of Massri's DON GIOVANNI (A) perfs. 1.00 inol Sun., 4.10, 7.40. ACADEMY 2. 437 5137. Alsin Resnis' MY AMERICAN UNCLE (A). Press. 110, 3.50, 6.00. 8.50. CAMDEN PLAZA. Camdon Town (48: 243 top. Tube: CUDARD'S SLOW MOTION (Saurre On Peut: La Vie) (X). 5.30, 5.20, 7.10. 9.10. OLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave: 1734

WHERE IN 11ME IA1, SCP.
1703. daily 1.00. 8.30, 6.00.

GATE THREE CINEMA. 287 1201/
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HITT. RES. 5. TUBE. KAGEHISTA ROSE (A. 1.10.
P. H. LLC BAR.
STREET GATE (A. 1.10.
P. M. LLC BAR.
GATE CINEMA. NOIT. MUI. 221.
ALS OBJECT STSO.
TARDUST
MEMORIES (A. 1.00. 2.35.
THE GREAT ROCK AND ROLL
SWUNDLE (X. 2.00 STARDUST
MEMORIES (X. 2.00 STARDUST
PART TUBO. KAGEMUSHA (A).
5.30 S.20 S.20 BARE THEATRE
(AND 5.252). Jack Lemmon in
TRIBUTE (AA). Sep Pros Div (IN 11.30 SCM). Sep Pros Div (INC SMM). DRE OPEN 2.10. S.10,
B.10. Late Show Fit & Sal Dris
OPEN 11.18. SCM15 BOOKshie
W. Ends. Les ECP Prog & Lale
W. Ends. Les ECP Prog & Lale
MINEMA. 48 KNIghtsbridge 235.

Shows. 45 Knightsbridge 235-Shows. 45 Knightsbridge 235-Minrop Ameroy (Farkovski) Minrop Ameroy (Farkovski) Minrop Ameroy (Farkovski) S.OO. S.OU. 7.00. (J.OO. Externally Minrop Ameroy (J.OO. Minrop Ameroy (J.OO.

Night Show Fri & Set 11 60 p.m.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/
1711) Roy Scheider in 2 Bub
20529 Film ALL THAT JAZZ 17.

See, props. Diy. 1.50 that Sun.
4.40, 8.00.
2000 Lill THAE DOGS OF WAR
1A1, Sep. Props. Drs. Open
Diy. 1.50. 4.50. 7.45. Lile
Right Show Fri & Sal. Drs. Open
11.15.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE.

might show Fri. & Sal. Drs. open 11.15.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE. BEING THERE (AA). For initial 240 0071. Brc Office 8:5 0691. Sep Progs Diy 1.00. 5.00. 8.10. ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W2 1723. 2011/21. HAWK THE SLAYER (A). Sep. Progs. Drs. Open Diy. 1.45 inol Sun.). 4.30. 7.50. Twoling gragammes. & Weekends may be booked in advance. PLAZA 1.2. 3.4 off. Piccadilly Circus. 4:7 1234. Advance booking arctiture came as EMPIRE Leicester Square. Water Matthay Glends Jackson. 1. HOPSCOTCH (AA). Sep. Progs. 6:10. 10. 00. Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.30. 1.00. inol Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.30. 1.00. inol Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.35. 1.00. 1.00. Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.35. 1.00. 1.00. Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.35. 1.00. 1.00. Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.35. 1.00. Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.30. 1.00. Suns.; 3.50. 6.00. 8.30. 1.00. Suns.; 5.50. 6.00. Suns.; 5.50. 6.00. Suns.; 5.50

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8.45, Lale show Fri & Sai 11.56
Seats bible Luc'd bar. Sents bible Lurd har.

REREN ON THE HILL 435 3345,
Woody Allen. STARDUST
MEMORIES 1841, 520, 5.13,
7.10 9:15. Ring 434 9787 after
3 b.m. for phone bookings.
TUDIO 3. Oxford Circus. 437
5300, Uc'd Bar. The DEER
HUNTER 131, 12 45, 4.05, 7.30
Late Show Sat 10.50.

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HOLIDAY ON ICE : WITH ROBIN COUSINS Remais' MY AMERICAN UNCLE

(A) Progs. 1.10. 3.50. 5.00.

8.30. 457 8819. Correction ORPHER (A) and Remain's Part Mons). E2.20 10. 2. 30 4. 5.00

CALDEMY & 457 8819. Correction's Part Mons). E2.20 10. 2. 30 4. 5.00

CARPHER (A) and Remain's Part Mons). E2.20 10. 2. 30 4. 5.00

CARPHER (A) and Remain's Part Mons). E2.20 10. 2. 30 4. 5.00

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Sais 2. 5 8 8 12. 30 4. 5.00

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May Lorthouse M.B.E. J.P.,
does mother to Shells Robinson,
I upcral Collegham, Dorset on
homest, Jettias J. Mr. at 12,5a
Lorthouse By orivate create
but dotations, if desired, for the
Save int Children Fund may be
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DOVER, R. T. BOBRYS.—On ALSO ON PAGE 24 CUTS THE COST OF HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS KING EDWARD VII'S HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS FLYING UK HOLDAYS BIRTHS Probably the lowest curren-tered turns on flexus from Lundon. Lundon. Manchester cha Glatone. Psendone rout local affice now for our least affice now for our summer Bruchers—and com-tacts our mace. BIRTHS

BALFOUR.—On January 9th, at West London Black 10 50 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 1 10 50 HOSPITAL FOR OFFICERS. SCOTTISH BORDER.—Top quality furnished cottages on grivate estate in Tweed Valloy. A miles from Coldstream, Saimon and irout fishing. Tel. Barwick on Tweed (0289) 82245. where Officers who hold as have held regular or comporary Commissions, their dependants and widows can obtain the best modical, surgical, and nearling facilities at the lowest possible cost is entiroly dependent on to qualify due, treashed us continue our founder, sister Agues's, work for those who serve or have served in the Armed Forces, by sending a donation or logacy to Angosia secretary Tr. King Advant VIII's Hospital for Officers, 4 Sp. Mannam Place. London bw1E 6HR. SKI BARGAINS THE MOST AMAZING HOUSE ON ERETE There are hundreds of Thom-son ski beliday hundred avail-gible in Jameny and February, with departures from Gabertic, Loise. Manchester and Glos-gow Tromson Best Bars other reductions of ap to 147 in Spain and Italy, and generous distribution in France, Section-land and Austria too. Or take, a Superski Deal in link or the French or Spainsh Pytances. hain. Dorsel, telephone Gillinghain. Dorsel, telephone Gillinghain. 2494.

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PRAKE—On January 14th, at the Plagtan Bospital. Bosina to Plagtan Bospital. Bosina to Plagtan Bospital. Bosina to Since for Deborah and Annatise.

HARTLEY—On Jan 7, at Rush Green Hospital, to Cecilia snee Sherry) and Simon—a son. Budd Michael Thomas.

HOLKER—On the January in Anna and Christopher—a son it James Leob. In 10 at the Norfolk and Barcilyt and Michael. Annatise Loob. In 10 at the Norfolk and Barcilyt and Michael. And Hospital Son. On Juniary 12th at the West London Hospital in Anna-Marie since Ribert and Institute to Hospital Sherry on leof Ballett Budghter Jona Michael Demonstration on the Christopher Sherry on Lord Ballett Budghter Sherry on Lord Ballett Budghter Inna Michael Care snee Jarcies and Michael Care snee Jarcies and Michael Sachel Keyser. On Ian. 12th. at the Keyser. French or Spanish Paranecs. Prices from 200 for a wife, 200 FOR SALE final, guaranteed against Sur-charges, and include half board CANCER RESEARCH SHORT LETS CORFU VILLAS (T) LUKFU VILLAS (1)
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2 33 m. Friday, January 16th.

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1°31 in Frenchav Haspital. Dr.

1°32 in Haspital. Deliver Haspital.

1°32 in Haspital. Deliver Haspital.

2°31 in January John

3°31 in John

3°31 in January John

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LEWITH.—On Jin. 10th. to Nicola ince Rachev. and Grorne—a son iThomati.

MITCHELL.—On January 13th to Mariene (nee le Saint, and John—a en iRthard Henry.

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8 Loyalty for instance needed in the league (10).

9 Page Indisposed? Give him this (4).

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